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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts—140 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

ED CENTER IN AMERICA

Gives Data on Communists

in United States Work Throughout Western Hemisphere

Inquiry May Be Extended to Mexico to Get Documents

...TON, Oct. 18. (AP)—The ...that Communists are us... United States as headquar... distributing propaganda ...the Western Hemisphere ...day by Representative ...Boston, New York, in of... ...and a subcommittee of ...Communist Investigating ...Mexico.

...who is chairman of the ...committee, said he had ...to conduct an inquiry in ...to determine the extent of ...activity directed against ...from the United States.

...SUSPECTED

...there were indications ...the House committee ...is inclined to regard ...department as lax in its ...of aliens entering this ...Some members were re... ...to feel concerned that the ...is permitting entry of ...Communists.

...Fish said he be... ...are at least 1000 avowed ...in this country under ...six months. He said ...of them are in the employ ...Russian trading corpo... ...other Russian firms.

...stated 70 per cent of the ...are aliens and that ...of Communists and those ...to Communism in this ...rank between 300,000 and

...INQUIRY

...Mexican government is ...Fish, "I shall be glad ...a subcommittee to call ...18, next, from New ...City, where it is ...Mexican government will ...to depose of the investi... ...documents and ...committee activity in the ...and particularly that ...from Los Angeles and New

...committee of several ...Page 2, Column 6)

AGRICULTURE HELD CHIEF PROBLEM FACING NATION

More Tariff Protection, Rail Rate Adjustments Urged to Speed Farm Recovery

Thomas D. Campbell of Montana operates the largest wheat ranch in the world and operates it successfully. As an internationally-known agricultural expert and practical farmer, he recently was called into consultation by the Soviet government of Russia to assist it in its program of increasing agricultural production. He is well qualified to discuss authoritatively America's farm problem, as he does in this article.

BY THOMAS D. CAMPBELL

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NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—The condition of agriculture is the greatest problem before our country today. All other industries until recently have had unprecedented prosperity and all employees have had unparalleled pay checks. Industry has been buying from itself for the past five years until its workers have hypothecated their salaries and pay checks for fifteen to thirty months, chiefly by installment buying, to the extent of $5,000,000,000 to $6,000,000,000 a year. Meanwhile the purchasing power of the farmer has diminished $9,000,000,000 in eight years. The workers in industry, particularly their wives, are beginning to realize that they have assumed large future commitments and are curtailing their purchases.

It is easy to see how a great industrial depression could soon develop if pay rolls were reduced or eliminated. Vacuum cleaners, radio outfits, electric washers, automobiles and many other necessities would be returned to the manufacturer because the monthly installments could not be met. Business men, manufacturers and other thinkers realize this condition and know that it is very necessary that the farmer become a purchaser again if we are going to maintain our national prosperity. It is a recognized fact that we cannot have continuous national prosperity without agricultural success.

Few realize the magnitude of the agricultural industry and its relationship to all business. Farming as an industry is greater than all other industries combined and 50 per cent of our export business consists of farm products and merchandise manufactured from raw farm products. How important a factor this is will be seen when it is realized that our export business averages about $480,000,000 per month.

Agriculture in the United States represents an investment of about $90,000,000,000. There have been years when the products of our farms sold for $20,000,000,000. This is two-thirds of our total war expense and almost equal to the 1922 appraisal of all the railways including terminals in the United States. It requires more power to plow the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

SUIT BEGUN FOR WEALTH OF PIONEER

Petition Says Residue of $150,000,000 Remains for Mark Hopkins Heirs

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Norman Lee Freeman of Gilford county, North Carolina, today filed a petition in Superior Court here, asserting that there is $150,000,000 residue of the Mark Hopkins estate which never has been administered. He asked letters of administration for property not yet disposed of.

The petition sets forth that Mark Hopkins died in 1878 in Yuma, Ariz., leaving no will. On June 3, 1878, the petition set forth, Mary Frances Sherwood Hopkins was appointed administratrix, later being removed in favor of Moses Hopkins.

Moses Hopkins served from December 10, 1881, until he closed the estate November 1, 1883, the petition said, "leaving part of the estate unadministered."

This portion, according to the petition, consisted of $100,000,000 in real property and $50,000,000 in personal property.

BLAST CLEW DISCLOSED

Criminal Intent Undecided

Gas Definitely Established as Cause of Explosion in Garment Building

Solution of Puzzle Centers on Open Valve Found in Shop on Fifth Floor

Illuminating gas, gushing through a wide-open three-quarter-inch valve, as indicated first in The Times yesterday morning, caused the explosion which wrecked the Garment Capitol Building at 217 East Eighth street Friday morning, it was announced in an official statement yesterday by Fire Chief Scott.

"We have definitely determined that it was an accumulation of gas from this valve that caused the explosion," said Chief Scott. "Now we are trying to determine whether this valve was opened maliciously or by accident."

Chief Scott's conclusion that gas from the valve caused the explosion was concurred in by Chief of Detectives Taylor, members of the Los Angeles Building and Safety Department and other agencies.

INQUIRY TO BE PUSHED

With this determined, the outstanding question now is whether the valve was opened with criminal intent. Various theories were advanced and a thorough investigation of every phase was promised by Fire Chief Scott and the police department.

Investigators leaning toward the theory of foul play pointed out that Hyman Schulman, who operated the Beverly Hills Frocks Shop on the fifth floor, where the explosion originated, was running an open-shop establishment in the building that was one of a number in the center of considerable labor trouble with union coat workers. They also took into consideration that the Beverly Hills Frocks, Inc., did not use any gas in its work and that the valve on the gas fixtures in its floor was supposedly closed.

ANOTHER PHASE

Those disinclined to believe that there was any criminal intent in the explosion asserted that a year ago a cabinet had been bolted in place about the gas valve which they believed made it inaccessible. This point, however, has not been definitely established as the explosion and fire removed the cabinet and left only some bolts remaining.

If the cabinet theory is to be accepted, it is pointed out, the supposition must be accepted as true that natural gas was pouring into the frock establishment through a three-quarter-inch pipe for more than a year and that Friday was the first time it became sufficiently confined to explode when exposed to a spark. It also must be presupposed that the large expenditure of gas was not detected on the master meters downstairs.

For a week previous to the explosion, however, police discovered, various tenants of the building had complained of smelling gas, but the origin of the leak was never determined.

VALUABLE REPORT

Information of considerable value in the investigation was provided yesterday by A. A. Bennett, chief of the plumbing division of the municipal building and safety department. The report, which was filed with Building Superintendent Backus, said in part:

"This building is heated by steam, supplied from a gas-fired steam boiler in the basement. The gas used in the building is supplied through two master meters in a meter room in the basement. These meters supplied gas to approximately nine submeters set on the several floors of the building and were used to supply gas to steam-operated clothes presses.

"There was no evidence of a gas meter or steam clothes press on the fifth floor, on which the explosion occurred. However, there is evidence that gas piping was installed at this floor, to provide service when gas is required. At one of the concrete columns, near the front of the building there are several lines of piping coming from below

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

You'd Be Surprised at How Far It'll Go!

LAURA AND BOB GRAB AIR MARKS

Miss Ingalls and Buck Go to Eastern Airports With Records From Here

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Two new transcontinental air speed marks were established today, one by a boy 18 years of age, and the other by a young woman who already held records for barrel rolling and looping.

The first in was Miss Laura Ingalls, who landed at Roosevelt Field with a flying time of twenty-five hours and thirty-five minutes from Los Angeles. A little later Robert Buck dropped down at the Newark Airport after twenty-three hours and forty-seven minutes in the air since leaving Los Angeles.

Buck beat the junior record made recently by his friend, Eddie Schneider. Miss Ingalls didn't beat any records because no woman had ever made an officially recorded flight from the west coast before, but she established a mark for other women to shoot at.

Buck brought back with him the junior record for both west and east directions, and Miss Ingalls would have had two records, too, if she had not had such keen competition.

She flew out in thirty hours and twenty-seven minutes, but before she had time to turn around and start back, Mrs. Keith-Miller cut the record to twenty-five hours and forty-four minutes.

Oath of Office Taken by Clark

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—The oath of office today formally made J. Reuben Clark the Ambassador to Mexico, succeeding Dwight W. Morrow.

After further State Department conferences, he plans to leave for his home in Salt Lake City. He will return here early in November before proceeding to Mexico City.

SOLDIER-POET DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Robert L. Ackerman, World War veteran, poet and writer, died last night after a heart attack.

Child Dead in Lake Victim of Asphyxiation

DENVER, Oct. 18. (AP)—The death of Leona O'Laughlin, 10 years of age, whose body was found in Berkeley Lake yesterday, was caused by asphyxiation, deputy Coroner Bostwick announced today after an autopsy. The finding left authorities in the dark concerning the manner of the girl's death.

Police are working on the theory the child was kidnaped, killed and the body thrown into the lake. She disappeared from the home of her father, Leo O'Laughlin, city detective, late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Royal Russian Held as Robber

TULSA (Okla.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Mrs. Diana Hudson, who says she is a member of the Russian royal house of Romanoff, and her American husband, Forrest Hudson, were charged with burglary in a complaint filed here today. They were arrested for breaking into the apartment of R. F. Ewing and stealing jewelry and clothing.

Arraigned before Judge Morton Rutherford in Common Pleas Court, the couple pleaded not guilty. They were allowed bonds of $1500 each pending a preliminary hearing next Friday.

Wet Bourbon Up for Curry's Seat

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Democratic party leaders of the Third Congress District met here today and indorsed Frank H. Buck, Solano county fruit grower and packer, as their write-in candidate for Congress, to succeed the late Representative Curry. Buck announced he will run on a "pure wet" platform.

Coin in Throat Fatal to Baby

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) An operation to remove a penny from a 5-month-old baby's throat proved fatal today.

The child, Elizabeth J. Sally, of the Bronx, was rushed to the Manhattan General Hospital in a taxicab by her mother where surgeons immediately went to work. The baby died a few minutes after the operation was concluded.

Mother Leaping From Auto Hurt

FRESNO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Becoming irritated with her son, while riding with him today, Mrs. Hachatoom Sarkision, 45 years of age, of Reedley, Cal., jumped out of the automobile, while it was traveling at a rapid rate of speed.

She received a concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skull.

NAVAL WORKERS TO VOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—All voting employees of naval establishments will be granted time off during working hours to vote in national elections November 4, provided the polls are not open a sufficient time before or after working hours.

NEW PLOT TO WRECK SHIP SEEN

Needles in Electric Wires on Colorado Inserted Following Fire

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) Naval investigators are exploring the possibility that a new attempt to wreck the battleship Colorado, now undergoing repairs in the Brooklyn navy yard following a disastrous fire on June 2, has been perpetrated under the very noses of the investigating board seeking the cause of the first conflagration.

This became known today when it was learned that the phonograph needles recently found embedded in the electric cables leading to the vitally important control room of the vessel had been inserted into new electric wiring while the Colorado was being repaired and consequently could not have been responsible, as first suspected, for the original fire. It had been reported in news dispatches that the needles were discovered in the electric wiring immediately after the fire and, therefore, might have been responsible for the blaze.

Two investigating boards are now sifting the responsibility of sabotage on the big battleship, one of the three best fighting vessels in the United States fleet and a combat unit which would take probably four years to replace.

Auto Heater's Defect Fatal

VALE (Or.) Oct. 18. (AP)—A defective automobile heater today caused the death of Miss Cora Elliott, 22 years of age, school teacher. Marlin Wilson, 27, who was in the car with Miss Elliott, was overcome and is not expected to live.

The two were discovered by a milkman who passed the car three times before investigating.

CRASH KILLS STUDENT FLYER

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Chester Cozine, student flyer, crashed to his death at Tacoma Field today.

WINTRY GRIP TIGHTENS

Midwest Hit by Gale and Snow

Freezing Weather General in Lakes Region and Due to Continue

Blizzard Sweeps Eastward, Crossing Borders of New York State

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Oct. 18. (AP) Twenty-five hundred automobiles were reported stalled tonight in deep snow at Eighteen Mile Creek and its vicinity on the main road between Erie, Pa., and this city. The third snowstorm in twenty-five hours hours to strike the Western New York districts east of Dunkirk tonight had assumed the proportions of a midwinter blizzard and buried the whole countryside under a thick blanket.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) Premature winter weather continued to hold the Central States in its grasp today with below-freezing temperatures general over most of the Great Lakes region and with indications that clear, cold weather will continue through tomorrow and Monday.

At Benton Harbor, Mich., today snow fell, accompanied by a 20-deg. drop in temperature and a fifty to seventy-mile gale. Northwest storm warnings were displayed on the upper Great Lakes and small-craft warnings on the lower lakes.

Sioux City, Iowa, which a week ago sweltered in a temperature of 90 deg., reported the mercury at 25 with a strong northwest wind blowing.

Mid-October storms of such intensity as reported today have been rare, and human suffering was intense.

In Chicago the mercury reached a low mark of 29, although a strong northwest wind made it seem colder. A low mark around 26 is predicted for Monday.

As the storm center made its way eastward, accompanied by heavy snow, temperatures dropped rapidly. At Greenville, Pa., the mercury skidded from 74 to 32 deg. overnight and similar reports were made from several scattered points in New York State.

The Adirondack region in New York was buried under ten inches of snow, while Buffalo reported thousands of motorists stalled and suffering hardships in the unprecedented snowstorm which tied up traffic on highways west of that city.

STORM SENDS MERCURY TUMBLING

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) The skirt of the Midwest blizzard brushed New York today in the face of a high west wind, spread a snow blanket over up-State towns and sent the temperature tumbling.

From Lake Erie a blizzard struck Dunkirk, and by the middle of this morning the town was under a ten-inch snowfall.

Telephone and electric wires gave way under the snow's weight and in homes and stores candles were used for illumination. Trolley wires snapped, too, and in many sections of the town traffic could not move. The Cleveland-Buffalo air-mail plane landed there, forced down by the blizzard, and the mail was forwarded by train.

At Saranac Lake the mercury dipped to 28 and the upland sections of the Adirondacks were covered with the season's first snowfall. There also were slight flurries at Watertown, Rochester and Syracuse.

LASSEN AREA SHAKEN EIGHTY-EIGHT TIMES

REDDING, Oct. 18. (AP)—Eighty-eight earthquakes were registered on a seismograph on Mt. Harkness in Lassen Volcanic National Park during the month it has been in operation, Henry Lind, volcanologist, reported today. Twenty-two shocks were recorded in one day, he said. The majority were very slight and could not be felt but indicate unseen activity beneath the surface of the Lassen peak, he added.

SANTA CRUZ MAN DIES

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 18. (AP)—George Rostron, 74 years of age, for sixteen years a Santa Cruz Supervisor, died here tonight. He was a native of Salt Lake City.

BOMB PLANTED IN THEATER

Dynamite Discovered in Bay City Showhouse Which Had Difficulties With Unionists

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—A dynamite bomb, which police said contained enough explosive force to wreck a block of buildings, was found today in the ticket booth of the Alhambra Theater, one of the string owned by Nasser Brothers, whose Royal Theater was bombed last June.

The bomb was fabricated of ten sticks of dynamite, contained in a galvanized metal box 4 by 10 inches in size, with an unlighted fuse four feet long. It had been placed at the foot of the ticket box in the booth at the entrance to the theater.

Allen Lagreen, janitor, discovered the infernal machine at 7 a.m. He pulled out the fuse and notified police.

Detective Sergeant Richard Tatham of the bomb squad expressed the opinion the bomb had been placed in the booth at midnight after the theater personnel had left for the night.

"The plotters were probably frightened away before they had a chance to light the fuse," Tatham said, "and didn't have a chance to return."

Had it exploded, Tatham said, the bomb would have wrecked not only the theater, but probably all buildings on the block as well. An examination of the bomb by the detectives revealed it was expertly made.

They were of the unanimous opinion the infernal machine was placed by the same persons who bombed the Royal Theater last June causing damage in excess of $5000.

Nasser Brothers have been engaged in litigation for many months over union-labor troubles growing out of the installation of sound apparatus in their theater here. The musicians' union sought an order compelling the Nassers either to reinstate human orchestras or to close the theaters, while the theater owners applied for an injunction prohibiting the union members from interfering with their business by picketing or other means.

Police also are investigating the possibility of a connection with the plotters who attempted to dynamite the Mission Theater in Sacramento Thursday.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD!

Noted Scientist Asserts It's Reasonable Plea in Urging Wide Use of Inhalation Aid

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—The lives of from 25,000 to 30,000 babies who now die annually during the first two or three weeks of life can be saved by applying to the newly born the same methods of resuscitation used by fire and police department rescue crews on victims of carbon monoxide, Dr. Randell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale University, asserted tonight.

Dr. Henderson was a speaker at a meeting of the New York Society of Anesthetists held at the Hotel McAlpin.

"These rescue crews now treat many newborn children who fail to breathe effectively," Dr. Henderson said. "Hundreds of lives are thus saved, but this is only a small part of what can and should be done. Hospitals frequently have to ask for assistance from the fire department rescue crews to resuscitate babies. It is time that the hospitals and city health departments extend this work to the greatest possible number."

This inhalational treatment has further uses than as a substitute for the old-fashioned slap used to start baby breathing properly, he pointed out.

"It is also an effective preventive of undistended lungs and pneumonia in the newly born," Dr. Henderson explained. "It should be applied to every child to insure full inflation of the lungs, preventing development of pneumonia in the unexpanded parts. This treatment is now widely used also after surgical operations to induce a rapid elimination of the anesthetics to decrease nausea and to prevent post-operative pneumonia."

Prof. Henderson has taken a leading part in developing the modern improved methods of saving victims of gas poisoning, drowning, electric shock and anesthesia accidents and is recognized as an authority in these fields.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

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...list of speakers announced ...with over $100,000 desire invest... ...services in bigger fields. ...Answers must state name of ...Page 1, Part II.

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Ben Hill wins in Assembly contest with Frank McGinley. Page 7, Part II.

THE WEST. Bomb discovered planted in box office of Bay City theater. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Midwest lashed by gale and snow as wintry grip tightens. Page 1, Part I.

Wealthy bachelor marries girl reporter. Page 3, Part I.

Nebraska State Treasurer admits giving $500 to grocer who filed against Senator Norris in Nebraska primary. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Communist headquarters for Western Hemisphere declared to be in United States. Page 1, Part I.

Director Woodcock calls off wet-dry poll among nation's editors. Page 2, Part I.

Dr. Fisher of Yale, reports great decrease in drinking under prohibition in the United States. Page 2, Part I.

Hoover unemployment committee begins to function. Page 2, Part I.

Secretary Hyde to ask Congress to make Federal aid fund for roads available as drought States relief measure. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Italian city scrubs self in preparation for wedding of King Boris and Princess. Page 2, Part I.

Bruening government in Germany wins vote of confidence. Page 3, Part I.

Brazilian government leaders hard pressed to keep country operating because of revolution. Page 5, Part I.

Chiang tells of plans for new, unified and strengthened China. Page 9, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Red Rock Canyon Ideal for Winter Auto Trips; Ventura Boulevard Stretch to Be Improved; Wild Duck Bags Larger; Main Street Paving Ready Christmas; More Money Spent on Autos Than Food; Confidence of Improved Business Trend Strong Current in Automotive Industry; Football Fans Given First Hand Information on Route to U.S.C.-Stanford Grid Classic; Bring Along a Can Opener; Revival of Inns Seen in Modern Auto Camps; Twelve-Cylinder Car Out; State-Wide Efforts to Lessen Traffic Hazards to Be Continued Forthcoming Year.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 12 to 15, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Immense Sum Invested by Studios in Land, Buildings, Equipment in Los Angeles Area; California Real Estate Association Plans Convention; Realty Activity Spurts; County Land Values Highest; Stone to Regain Place in Tallest Structure; Laws Increase Safety Factor; County Budget System Urged; Realty Spotlight Fixed; Marsh Land Transformed; Major Cities' Activity Cited; Formulae for Appraisal Told; State Property Valued; Economic Chats on Home Ownership; A Page for Home Builders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 14, Part III.

BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 20, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 17, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. By William T. Ellis. Page 19, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 22, Part III.

WOMAN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 18, Part III.

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DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 12, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 10 and 11, Part III. Why England Hoots Talkie; Talkies Strengthen Hold; What Chance Has Double? Filmdom Opens Social Season; Production List Reviewed on Theater's Birthday; Location Adaptability "Booms" Mining Town.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. An Artist Looks at the Moon; Art of the Architect in Los Angeles; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; What the World Is Doing; By Camera Pictorialists.

PREVIEW. Vamp Modernesque; When Men are Men; the Monkey Invasion; Beauteous Comers; Talent; So They Bade Her Bon Voyage; and in the Autumn, Too, a Young Man's Fancy; Advance Projections; Cinema Sidelights.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Wonder Trail, by John Steven McGroarty; What's New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; Uncle Elby, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Mary Timpe Smith, Edward L. McKenna, Gregory Mason, George Wycherley Kirkman, Marguerite Drennen, Weare Holbrook, Mollie Panter-Downes, James J. Montague, Jack Woodford, Mabel Herbert, Urner and Alma Whitaker.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Yucaipa Apple Show; We Can't Sell Poor Stuff; A Story Come True; Our Neighbors; We Make 'Em to Suit: How They Worked It; It's a New Old-Land; Bees and Disease; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; Learn to Build Model Planes; Snoopy in Do-Do Land, by Aunt Dolly; Cartoons, by Club Cartoonists; How to Play Football; Honor Roll.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Reg'lar Fellers; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.

...LEGAL—Notice ...TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: ...partnership heretofore existing ...CARLISLE & CARLISLE, ...Mission & Carlisle, ...stationery and printing business ...CARLISLE & CARLISLE, ...1351 Santa Fe ave., ...dissolved as of October 1, 1930. ...the future the business will be ...M. CARLISLE will collect ...and pay all debts ...MEMBER individually and ...business hereafter. ...M. CARLISLE. ...R. MEMBER. ...I WILL NOT be responsible for ...contracted by my wife, ...cash on or after this ...HAGIO PETANI. ...WILL not be responsible for any ...contracted by any one ...after Oct. 16th, 1930. ...DARBON. ...I WILL not be responsible for any ...debts contracted by my wife ...from myself after Oct. ...ELSIE K. RA...

...REMEMBER THIS ...The next best thing to ...rid of your bur... ...to make light of

JOB-PROVIDING SURVEY STARTS

Lamont Goes to New York for Conferences

Cabinet Committee to Begin Action This Week

Permanent Organization May be Formed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—The Cabinet committee designated by President Hoover to strengthen the government's aid to the unemployed during the winter is to start work next week with a view not only to immediate relief but to formation of possible legislative recommendations for presentation to Congress in December.

The original set-up of six Cabinet members and Gov. Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board is expected at the White House to function only as a preparatory group.

MAY BE PERMANENT

After its survey of requirements have been completed it was said, if necessary, a permanent group similar to the President Harding unemployment commission of 1921, which Mr. Hoover headed as Secretary of Commerce, will be created.

Secretary Lamont, who is regarded as the probable chairman of the committee, is in New York today to begin inquiries looking toward coordination between the Federal government and other agencies. While there he is expected to confer with some of the business men who have initiated measures for creating more jobs in that State during the winter.

The committee plans to seek from some sections of the country, where active unemployment relief measures have been undertaken, full information upon the programs, and the better features of these are to be extended wherever possible.

BUSINESS CONFERENCES

While the Cabinet members seek to curb unemployment, President Hoover plans to continue his conferences with business men to keep closely informed on the trend of industry.

Financial leaders have called at the White House recently to discuss the situation with the Chief Executive and others are to be summoned. The most recent of these discussions was with William Z. Ripley, professor of economics at Harvard University and author of the original plan for consolidation of railroads.

In connection with the visit of Prof. Ripley, it was recalled today the President, in his address recently before the American Bankers' Association, contended the railroads had been hampered during the depression by the Transportation Act of 1920 and indicated the possibility of recommendations to Congress for new legislation.

CUBS' PITCHER WEDS KANSAS CITY GIRL

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18. (AP)—Lynn Nelson, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, and Miss Anna Mae Calvin of Kansas City were married today.

CITY PREENS FOR NUPTIALS

Even Fronts of Ancient Houses in Assisi Scrubbed for Wedding of King Boris and Princess

ASSISI (Italy) Oct. 18. (AP)—This city of St. Francis will be a spotless and a brilliantly illuminated town when King Boris and Princess Giovanna arrive here next Saturday for the wedding that will unite the royal houses of Bulgaria and Italy.

Workmen were perched upon high ladders today, washing the faces of the thirteenth and fourteenth-century houses which abound in the upper part of the town, bringing into relief delicate stone traceries surrounding many old windows covered with the dust of years.

Others were busy stringing long festoons of electric lights in various parts of the city for the fiery illumination of next Friday and Saturday.

In the interior of the lower basilica of St. Francis Church, where the ceremony will be performed, a great number of carpenters pounded nails all day, preparing seats for the royal couple, faldstools before the main altar on which they may kneel, thrones for the visiting royal figures, and seats for 300 choir boys.

All bells in Assisi will peal at 6:15 p.m. Friday, the hour of the Angelus; again at 9 o'clock on the wedding morn, and at noon of the same day, Saturday.

The Provincial Merchants' Federation has offered prises for the best decorated streets, shops and private dwellings, and also for the most ingenious scheme of illumination.

Preparations also are being made for carrying the story of the wedding to the world. A number of direct telegraph, cable and telephone lines have been installed to connect with Rome.

Bishop Giuseppe Placido issued a diocesan proclamation asking the people to remember the royal couple in their prayers, and rejoicing in the fact the wedding is following so soon upon the celebration of the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Francis in 1226.

DRYS CLAIM FORTY GAIN IN CONGRESS

McBride Says Opposition to Prohibition Amendment Approaches Rebellion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—An assertion that, despite the predictions of the wets, the coming elections will leave ten more drys in the Senate and thirty more in the House than voted originally for the Eighteenth Amendment was made tonight by P. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in an address before the international convention of the Disciples of Christ.

The present opposition to prohibition "approaches rebellion," he said, and "comes almost solely from the fifteen States that always have been wet."

McBride's address was delivered after the delegates, by a rising vote, had indorsed a resolution stanchly defending prohibition. A resolution approving the prohibition references of President Hoover's inaugural address and condemning the wet press also was adopted.

'Legs' Diamond Will Be Moved

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—On request of the Polyclinic Hospital, which no longer wishes to care for Jack "Legs" Diamond, wounded gangster, police arranged today to transfer him to the City Hospital on Welfare Island in the East River.

Officials of Polyclinic had complained other patients had been disturbed by the fact the gangster was in the building which was guarded by uniformed police and detectives.

FLAME OUT BUT HARRY'S GOT MATCH

Clara Bow's Boy Friend Going Places and Doing Things With Lina, Now

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) With his erstwhile fiancee Clara Bow in town and with utter disregard for his own danger, Harry Richman has cast himself in the role of knight errant to Lina Basquette, dancer.

Miss Basquette is the widow of Sam Warner, cinema mogul. When he died she married Peverell Marley, a cameraman. Now they are divorced.

Richman and Miss Basquette work in the same night club. When they are not singing and dancing, respectively, they go places together.

"Oh, fiddlesticks," said Richman, "ours is just a beautiful friendship. We're just pals—buddies, you might say."

But that is what Harry said about Clara Bow last winter—until Clara announced their engagement. And that, by the way, is as far as their romance got. Today Harry chilled Miss Bow with this remark:

"Yes, I've seen her since she came to town—but she means absolutely nothing to me any more."

QUIZ UNCOVERS BLAST CLEWS

(Continued from First Page)

the fifth floor and extending to the floors above.

"At the fifth floor there is a three-quarter-inch uncapped outlet which undoubtedly served to provide gas service to this floor and whether or not this outlet connected to a submeter I do not know. I am of the opinion, however, that the explosion was due to gas.

"Since the construction of this building, the records of this department show that we have issued sixteen permits for installation of gas piping and the same have been approved."

REPORTS APPROVED

A similar theory as to the cause of the explosion was advanced by Charles Makutchan, research engineer; H. M. Wagner, assistant chief of the building division, and George Sexton, maintenance inspector, in their report to Backus, as follows:

"It appears probable that the explosion was the result of some form of ignited gas, as any high explosive, such as nitroglycerine or T.N.T., would in all probability have seriously damaged the concrete in the vicinity of the explosion, especially in view of the fact that the blast was of sufficient strength to hurl window frames 200 feet."

Supt. Backus, who made his own investigation, approved the findings of the building department experts as substantially correct as far as he could ascertain.

While the various investigations were under way, merchants in the affected area were busy yesterday repairing the damage to their places. The greatest activity was at the Garment Capitol Building, where workmen were busy on every floor. An announcement was forthcoming from the owners that immediate reconstruction is under way to put the building in even better condition than it was before the explosion.

Eighth, Los Angeles and Santee streets, in the vicinity of the explosion, presented an unusual sight as scores of workmen labored overtime to put new glass in the hundreds of windows that were wrecked by the explosion. A squad of policemen kept back the curious so the workers might function unmolested.

All but two of the more than two-score persons injured in the blast were released from various hospitals yesterday. The two to remain are Schulman and I. Chavin, his assistant, the two men who were on the fifth floor when the explosion took place as Schulman threw the switch to disconnect an electric burglar alarm. Both Schulman and Chavin were burned seriously but will recover.

Estimates of the damage yesterday still remained at approximately $1,000,000.

UNION TO ASK QUIZ

Representatives of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union tomorrow will ask the District Attorney and the Chief of Police to make a full investigation of the explosion, it was announced last night by Joseph Breslaw, vice-president of the union. Breslaw said that his organization wishes to remove the slightest doubt that anyone connected with union labor had anything to do with the wrecking of the building.

Members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union went on a strike September 4, last, which affected sixteen plants in the Garment Capitol Building. All but four of these shops have since arrived at a satisfactory agreement with the union. Breslaw said that the strike was directed against coat manufacturers and did not affect dressmakers, such as the Beverly Hills Frock shop.

TOPING TAPERED BY DRY REGIME

Prof. Fisher Sees Decrease in Nation's Drinking

Economic Value Placed at $10,000,000,000

Yale Expert Sets Reduction at 40 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale said today drinking has decreased 80 to 90 per cent under prohibition.

Speaking over a National Broadcasting Company chain under the auspices of the National Grange, he asserted prohibition is much more of a success than the public has been led to believe.

"It can become a still greater success—is, in fact, becoming so, according to the observations of the new prohibition administration," he added.

PUBLIC DECEIVED

The public, he maintained, has been deceived through unfair presentation of statistics and through loss of perspective—forgetting the drunkenness prevalent before 1918.

"Let them read 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room,'" he suggested.

Fisher said 153 statistical studies on such subjects as divorce, vice, accidents, poverty and delinquency had, with a few exceptions, shown a 35 per cent improvement to have taken place since the institution of national prohibition.

"Of course," he said, "some of the improvement is due to other causes. But the great improvement almost always came with prohibition. This can scarcely be a mere coincidence. There are too many such coincidences."

BILLIONS SAVED

He said there is no question of the economic value of prohibition and mentioned estimates on this ranging from $3,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000 a year. The professor said the public had been most deceived concerning the amount of liquor now being consumed, he said he believed millions were amazed to read the recent estimate by Amos W. W. Woodcock, chief of the Prohibition Bureau, which placed present alcohol consumption at 40 per cent of the preprohibition figure, but Fisher contended this was "ultra-safe."

"After Woodcock's statement, I hope no well-informed man will allow the antiprohibition propaganda to deceive him into thinking there is now anywhere near as much drinking as before prohibition."

AIR RACER ARRIVES IN AUSTRALIA

Kingsford-Smith Lands Plane at Port Darwin on Flight From England

PORT DARWIN (Australia) Oct. 19. (Sunday) (AP)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith landed here at 2:36 this afternoon on his flight from England, breaking the record of Bert Hinkler by five days.

PORT DARWIN (Australia) Oct. 18. (AP)—This North Australian city expects tomorrow to witness the end of one of the most exciting aerial contests connected with attempts to beat the record of the veteran Bert Hinkler from England to Australia.

Wing-Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith and Flight Lieutenant C. U. Hill of the British Royal Air Force were held tonight on the Island of Timor, awaiting daylight for soaring out tomorrow over their last 500 miles over the Timor Sea. This body of water is infested with sharks and is viewed as the most dangerous stretch of the long trip from England.

Hill was halted at Timor because his plane was damaged when he attempted to take off yesterday, while Kingsford-Smith roared over the island today in a nonstop flight from Sourabaya, Java, but was forced to return by head-winds.

Should they reach here by midday, Hill will have broken Hinkler's fifteen and one-half-day record by about one day, while Kingsford-Smith will have bettered it by about five and one-half days. The Hinkler record has been shot at by many flyers, with many going well at first but failing in the latter stages.

STYLES FOR BEACH WILL BE SCANTY

Paris Designs Intended to Give Wearer Benefit of Ultra-Violet Rays

PARIS, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Sunburn will be apparent next summer in places never seen before.

A preview of 1931 beach styles which will be launched on the Riviera this winter, if the snow is not too deep, was staged this afternoon at a fashionable Lido swimming pool. Mannequins of leading couturiers paraded in scanty costumes calculated to give the wearer the full benefit of the ultra-violet and infra-red rays. The biggest sensation was a costume created and designed for Annette Kellerman which consists of a short, tight pair of trunks, and a narrow cloth brassiere cut down to a string in the back.

EDITORIAL DRY POLL REVOKED

Woodcock Says Intent Might Be Misunderstood

Prohibition Chief Admits Some Opposition

He Declares Reconsideration Not Dictated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—After several days' reflection, Prohibition Director Woodcock decided today to abandon the poll of 3000 newspaper editors upon their prohibition views for fear its purpose might be misunderstood.

Mr. Woodcock said the purpose of the division of research in the dry bureau in originally undertaking the poll was merely to get data for its own information, but he observed today that "hindsight is better than foresight sometimes and lest the purpose be misunderstood I have called off the poll."

LETTERS RECALLED

While many of the questionnaires to the editors have been answered, the prohibition chief directed that letters be sent the editors telling them to disregard the first letter of inquiry.

There were signs some members of the law-enforcement commission as well as some government officials believed the prohibition bureau was going beyond its jurisdiction in conducting the poll, but Mr. Woodcock said he had ordered it abandoned "entirely upon my own volition."

He said there had been some objections, but not many, and he emphasized he is acting as he thinks best and without orders.

The questionnaire, sent out by E. A. Grant, acting chief of the division of research, asked the editors if they favored the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act, whether they were opposed to the dry laws or whether they were neutral.

The letter transmitting the questionnaire said the prohibition bureau wanted to get the attitude of the press of the nation as a whole on the subject of prohibition.

CALLED OFF POLL

Woodcock made the announcement of change in plans after an earlier statement that answers to the questionnaires would not be made public, as originally planned. The decision to call off the poll itself was made later.

The director said his bureau will continue to issue monographs on prohibition, giving the facts developed against the dry laws as well as those in favor of them.

Discussing his recent trip to Chicago and Wisconsin, Woodcock said he had been impressed by the cooperation afforded Federal agents by police in rounding up commercial violators, but he believes the Federal force is "pitifully small."

He reiterated he plans to ask Congress for enough money to hire at least 500 more men, which is all the bureau can train at one time.

He said he found conditions in Chicago as orderly and quiet as in any other city and police there evidently are doing everything they can to aid enforcement. He added he had walked alone late at night down streets pointed out to him as dangerous neighborhoods.

"I went alone because I wanted to see for myself," he said. "I walked down streets of Chicago and wasn't shot at. I found Chicago just as good as any other city."

He also was pleased with conditions in Wisconsin.

Woodcock will leave tomorrow on a trip that will take him to the Pacific Coast, where he will remain until December 1.

Man Assaulted for Shooting at Rail Crew Dies

RICHMOND, Oct. 18. (AP)—George Garon, 35 years of age, beaten unconscious by section workers after he opened fire on them with a shotgun, died at a hospital here today.

Garon, an itinerant worker, lay in wait along the railroad tracks after threatening the life of Foreman Alex Pulas, who had discharged him.

As the seven members of Pulas's crew passed on a handcar, Garon began firing. The men charged toward him and Longino Gonsales received a full load of shot in his hand, which was amputated later.

The other workers attacked Garon with pickhandles and shovels and beat him into unconsciousness. Police said no action will be taken against the workmen, who fought in self-defense.

Burglars Await Victim's Return

Detectives from the Wilshire Police Station were last night asked to investigate the activities of two burglars who grew tired of the tedious seafch for valuables in the home of F. M. Cohen, 742 South Cloverdale street, and instead of making off with silverware waited until their unwilling host returned to his home and then compelled him to part with a diamond ring valued at $2200 and $40 in cash.

SHORTRIDGE RELATIVE, 90 YEARS OF AGE, DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Sanford Shortridge, 90-year-old Civil War veteran and third cousin of United States Senator Shortridge, died at the Letterman Hospital here today. He was a private in the old Thirteenth Kansas Regiment. He leaves a son, Charles, of San Francisco. His body was sent to Farragut Post, G. A. R., at Vallejo, which will conduct the funeral.

JIU-JITSU URGED AS CURB ON FILIPINO KNIFE FIGHTS

MANILA, Oct. 18. (AP)—Filipino youths would be weaned away from their inclination to use knives in fights by teaching them jiu-jitsu, the Japanese art of self-defense, in the public schools, under a plan proposed by Antonio C. Torres, president of the Municipal Board.

Torres feels that jiu-jitsu would make the youths strong and courageous, and thus be a good way of stopping "the bad custom of carrying knives of large dimensions."

The plan was suggested after two students had been stabbed to death in disputes that occurred within a few days of each other.

Evangelicals Pick Akron as Meeting-Place

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18. (AP)—The National Evangelical Church's next quadrennial conference will be held in Akron, O., it was decided at today's meeting of the conference here.

Roy H. Stetler, Harrisburg, Pa., was unanimously elected to direct publication interests of the church. He has been in charge of the eastern publishing plant of the national church at Harrisburg, and now also will direct the Cleveland plant.

Dr. Edward G. Frye, Cleveland, was re-elected editor of the Evangelical Messenger, church paper, and Dr. T. C. Meckel, was elected editor of the Christliche Botschafter, the church's German publication.

Baldwin Park Man Instantly Killed in Crash

Thomas J. Marshall, 18 years of age, of 100 North Elton street, Baldwin Park, was instantly killed late last night in a head-on collision on the Macy street bridge when the roadster which he was driving was struck by another machine. Mrs. Angelina Monroy, 30, wife of the driver of the other car, suffered severe cuts and bruises and was taken to a private hopital for treatment.

M. J. Monroy, of Walnut, driver of the machine which collided with Marshall's car, was not injured in the accident. He was to be questioned by Detective-Lieutenants Maxwell and Gergeson, of the Central flying squad.

UNITED STATES REDS' CENTER

(Continued from First Page)

members of the House of Representatives and a secretary should go to Mexico City to secure copies of original Communist documents it would be in an informal and an unofficial capacity. The committee desires in every way to co-operate with the Mexican government and will be guided solely by its wishes and interests."

ARIZONA PIONEER DIES

NOGALES (Ariz.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Daniel Castro, 95-year-old pioneer resident of Amdo, thirty miles north of here, died this afternoon at his home. Death was attributed to old age.

How I Licked Wretched Old Age at 63

"I Quit Getting Up Nights . . . Banished Foot and Leg Pains . . . Got Rid of Rheumatic Pains and Constipation . . . Improved Embarrassing Health Faults . . . Found New Strength."

"At 61 I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occurred to me to actually fight back. I was only half-living, getting up nights . . . embarrassed in my own home . . . constipated . . . constantly tormented by pains and aches. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. I had about given up hope when a doctor recommended your treatment. Then at 63, it seemed that I shook off 20 years almost over night."

FORTY — The Danger Age

These are the facts, just as I learned them. In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland shows up soon after 40. No pain is experienced, but as this distressing condition continues, sciatica, backache, severe bladder weakness, constipation, etc., often develop.

PROSTATE TROUBLE

These are frequently the signs of prostate trouble. Now thousands suffer these handicaps needlessly! For a prominent American Scientist, after seven years of research, discovered a new, safe way to stimulate the prostate gland to normal health and activity in many cases. This new hygiene is worthy to be called a notable achievement of the age.

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION FOR MEN PAST 40

Its success has been startling, its growth rapid. This new hygiene is rapidly gaining in national promisence. The institution in Steubenville, O., has now reached large proportions. Scores and even hundreds of letters pour in every day, and in many cases, reported results have been little short of amazing. In case after case, men have reported that they have felt ten years younger in seven days. Now physicians in every part of the country are using and recommending this treatment.

Quick as is the response to this new hygiene, it is actually a pleasant, natural relaxation, involving no drugs, medicine, or electric rays whatever. The scientist explains this discovery and tells why many men are old at forty in a new book now sent free in 24-page, illustrated form. Every man past forty should know the true meaning of those frank facts. No cost or obligation is incurred. This book is entirely free. You should call, if possible, in person for your copy. If impossible to call, mail the coupon immediately, as the edition is limited.

THE ELECTRO THERMAL COMPANY,
Dept. B-105, 503 Van Nuys Bldg.,
210 West Seventh St.,
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Please mail me at once a Free copy of the booklet, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," and all details of the new treatment. I am not obligated in any way.

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State .....

Acid-Thrower Perils Sight of Colored Girl

As the result of having acid thrown in he face last night by an unknown youth, Elizabeth Gilbreath, 13-year-old Negress, 1195 East Fortieth street, will probably lose the sight of both eyes, it was said at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where she was treated for second degree burns of the face and neck.

The girl was in the parlor of her home when the doorbell rang and as she opened the door a youth whose features she had no chance to recognize threw the acid at her and fled. Will Lewis, a colored youth living at the same address, was being held for questioning last night.

BOY ADVENTURES

PERTH (Australia) Oct. 18. (AP)—A 14-year-old school boy of Perth took $60 from one of his mother's boarders, stowed away on trains and steamers, went game hunting in Northwest Australia and was robbed of his furs by bandits. A policeman welcomed him home.

LEAGUE ACTION ON ARMS URGED

American Envoys at Geneva to Ask Curbing Move

Hoover Holds Policy Nation's Delegation

Americans Plan to Press Budgetary Limits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. Speedy conclusion of the work of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission was urged by the American delegation.

After extended conferences President Hoover, Secretary of State Stimson and State Department officials, the American delegation, headed by Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, and Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, has left for Geneva to attend the session opening next month.

A number of other matters are understood ready to be brought up to liquidate as promptly as possible the work of the commission. One formula for disarmament already laid before the League Assembly.

One proposal favored by the U. S. which will be opposed by the United States so far as its own navy and sea forces are concerned, is the budgetary limitation. Under this method expenditures for armaments would be limited according to the numerical strength of the navies.

The delegation is expected to oppose emphatically any budgetary formula which would restrict commercial aircraft.

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AGUE ACTION
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Budgetary Limits

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An Ambassador-Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding minutes from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story building, satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores; 9 rooms, upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully furnished. WILL SHOW 17% ON CASH REQUIRED.

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RICH BACHELOR WEDS REPORTER

John N. Brown Married to Miss Anne Kinsolving

Writer on Baltimore Paper Was Society Debutante

Bridegroom Heir to Fortunes Totaling $25,000,000

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18. (AP)—Miss Anne Kinsolving, Baltimore debutante-newspaper reporter, became the bride of John Nicholas Brown, of Providence, and Newport, R. I., one of America's richest bachelors, today.

Twenty traffic policemen held back the crowd in front of old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, where the ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Arthur Barksdale Kinsolving. The blessing was pronounced by Bishop James de Wolfe Perry, primate of the Episcopal Church in America, and present were representatives of society and wealth in the East and South and from Europe.

FROM VIRGINIA FAMILY

The bride is a member of a Virginia family which long has been prominent in society and the church. Two uncles were Episcopal bishops and two of her brothers are rectors. The scion of a family whose wealth was founded on shipping and manufacturing in the East generations ago, Brown was known as "the richest baby in the world" when he was born in 1900.

The bride wore ivory velvet trimmed with seed pearls and her great-grandmother's wedding veil of old point Venice lace. She was given in marriage by her brother, Herbert Leigh Kinsolving, and another brother, Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Boston, assisted in the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left after a wedding breakfast and reception for an indefinite stay in Europe. Their yacht will join them at an European port.

HEIR TO FORTUNES

Mr. Brown's grandfather, John Carter Brown, founder of Brown University at Providence, left him $10,000,000 of a fortune made as a manufacturer and East India merchant. Other millions came later from the boy's father and uncle, Harold Brown. He had three mansions, one at Newport, another at Providence and a third at Fifth avenue, New York City. His aunts included the Viscountess D'Osmay, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman.

While a student at Harvard his wealth was estimated at between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000. Since graduation he has been engaged in travel, study and caring for his fortune.

Miss Kinsolving, before her engagement, announced recently, was a reporter and feature-story writer for a Baltimore newspaper.

The romance was said to have its beginning at Amherst, Mass., while Miss Kinsolving was visiting at the home of her brother, Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.

HEROINE OF WRITING TO RICHES ROMANCE

[A. P. photo]
Mrs. John N. Brown

Mob Demolishes Hibernian Hall

LOUGHALL (Northern Ireland) Oct. 18. (AP)—One hundred armed men overpowered the police guard and demolished the Hibernian Hall today.

The action is supposed to have been an outgrowth of a political feud.

This is the third time a building on the site has been destroyed.

BRUENING WINS SWEEPING VOTE

Reichstag Votes Confidence in Stormy Session

German Government Now Safe Until December

Adjournment Taken After Amnesty Passage

BERLIN, Oct. 19. (Sunday) (AP)—Germany's new Reichstag wound up its first brief and tumultuous session shortly after midnight today and adjourned until December 3 after giving a sweeping vote of confidence to Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's coalition government.

The vote of confidence, 318 to 236, a margin of eighty-two votes in the Chancellor's favor, came late Saturday evening and virtually assured the government's triumph. The government then proposed adjournment until December.

The Deputies, however, accepted a motion by the Communists, the Nationalists and the Fascists to discuss amnesty for all political prisoners except those who had committed violence upon a member of a government. They took a brief recess.

Reconvening at five minutes past midnight, the Reichstag was in no mood for debate, having exhausted its strength in that direction during the day.

The Deputies immediately began to vote on the Amnesty proposal, which was carried by 395 to 147.

The motion to adjourn was then brought before them and was passed by a mere rising vote. Announcement of the government's victory was received by Communists and Fascists with boos and catcalls.

Outside the Reichstag building, everything was quiet. A strong force of police kept watch all during the evening and was still on guard when the Deputies began to go home.

SHIPSTEAD'S WAR GUILT STAND QUOTED

BERLIN, Oct. 18. (AP)—The Nationalists distributed in the Reichstag today copies of an interpellation asking the government if it were aware the "American Senator, Henrik Shipstead, again in 1930, introduced a resolution in the United States Senate" characterizing the "war-guilt," paragraph (231) of the Versailles Treaty as a product of "the hysteria, hypocrisy and falsification" of the war years, and proposing its elimination.

"What steps has the German government taken," the Nationalists asked "to encourage such stirrings of world conscience and thus remove the legal basis for Germany's tribute burdens?"

NO INDICATION OF CONSIDERATION IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—The Shipstead resolution proposing elimination of that section of the Versailles Treaty ascribing guilt for the World War to Germany remains before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Minnesota Senator introduced it late in the last session, but there is no record of any consideration having been given it. He is a member of the committee.

NAVY SENDS SUBMARINES TO PACIFIC

All Modern Subsea Craft Ordered to Join Battle Fleet on West Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—All the latest and most modern American submarines have been assigned to the battle fleet on the Pacific, it was disclosed at the Navy Department today. This move, a part of the new operating plan, is in line with the recent decision to keep all combat American battleships on the Pacific side of the Panama Canal.

Under the plan prepared by Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, the fourteen large gun battleships, the two giant aircraft carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, and most of the six-inch-gun cruisers will operate in the Pacific. The eight-inch-gun cruisers will be assigned to the Atlantic scouting fleet.

All submarines, tenders and rescue vessels are under the command of Rear-Admiral T. C. Hart, commander of the control force.

Four Hundred Chinese Await Deportation

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—A total of 400 Chinese are under arrest in Mexico awaiting deportation to their native country because of illegal entry into this country.

One hundred Chinese have been rounded up at Tampico, according to Federal authorities, and will be concentrated with the 300 being held at Manzanillo, on the west coast, for deportation.

Departure of the Tampico group for Manzanillo probably will be delayed a few days because of the fact many of them owe Tampico merchants for purchases. The Tampico Chamber of Commerce informed Federal officers that the arrested Chinese owed upward of 100,000 pesos to Tampico stores.

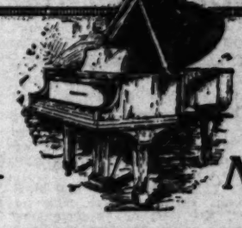
UNLICENSED PLANE GROUNDS AVIATOR

FRESNO, Oct. 18. (AP)—En route from Oakland to Glendale with an unlicensed airplane, James Angel, transport pilot, had a forced landing at the Fresno Municipal Airport last night when he encountered motor trouble. Today Angel found himself grounded by George Johnson, airport superintendent, who refused to allow Angel to take off in the unlicensed plane. Angel said he was flying the ship to Glendale to have regulation gasoline tanks installed so he could obtain a license for it. If he takes off with it now he will have to do so on some unrecognized field.

STEINWAY

CLIFFORD LOTT

BLANCHE ROGERS LOTT



Tributes— New and Old

Clifford Lott, noted baritone and voice teacher, has joined the ranks of world-famous artists in purchasing a Steinway piano for his studio . . . and this is what he says:

"As one progresses musically, naturally one's concept of beautiful tone becomes more perfected and exacting. The aristocracy of beautiful tone, and the acme of durability, are in my opinion embodied in the Steinway piano, one of which now graces my beloved vocal studio. So far as I am concerned, it shall never be replaced by one of any other make." CLIFFORD LOTT.

Blanche Rogers Lott, distinguished pianiste and teacher, after twenty-five years' use of the Steinway, says:

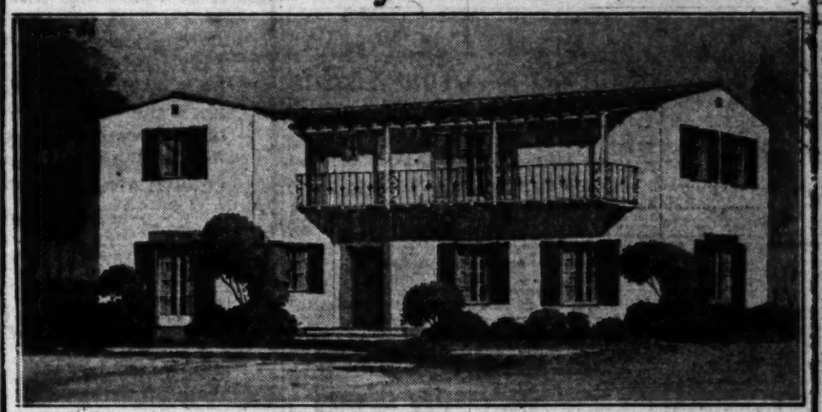
"At the beginning of my professional career, it may my ambition to have a Steinway grand piano. Fortunately, it was but a short time until a beautiful STEINWAY grand took a place in my studio, where it has always remained, gratifying my every wish tonally, in teaching and ensemble playing. After more than twenty-five years of continuous use, I find, much to my delight, that it is in marvelous condition, and for a nominal figure can be made just like new. So my faithful friend and co-worker returns from the factory, ready for continuous service, for possibly another quarter of a century. I am more than gratified that a STEINWAY is now in my husband's studio, for there is no piano that blends with a properly produced voice and instruments as does the Steinway."
BLANCHE ROGERS LOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott will be heard in a joint recital early in December.
"To be under the guidance of these artists is indeed a privilege."

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
446-48 SO. BROADWAY

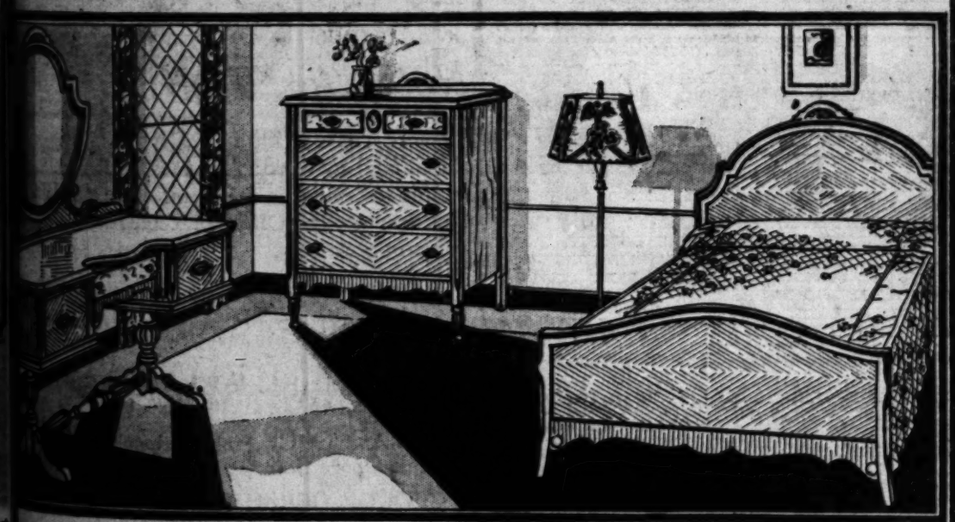
Two Beautiful Homes

Best Buys Los Feliz Hills



THE 8-ROOM HOME PICTURED ABOVE
One 8 rooms, $19,750; One 9 rooms, $25,000
Have Griffith Park as Your Back Yard Golf, Tennis, Swimming and Riding
Both homes have four bedrooms. Sanitas walls oil painted, three baths, full tile kitchen. Just completed. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3592 and 3593 Griffith Park Blvd.
Drive out Los Feliz Blvd. ¾ Mile East of Vermont: Turn North on Griffith Park Blvd. three blocks.
WILKINSON & MORTENSEN, Owners and Builders
Phone GRanite 7675 or Douglas 6588-J

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.

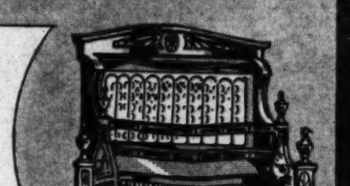


The Quaint charm of this lovely American suite of Duncan Phyfe influence

is enhanced and enlivened by the new note of matched Oriental Walnut Veneers. The exquisite proportions, light yet structurally sturdy delight the eye, the Maple overlays and marquetry inlays add refinement and elegance. The satiny finish needs to be seen to be truly appreciated. The mirrors are gracefully shaped and large. The workmanship throughout is excellent, all interiors are dustproof, have center guides and are lined with white oak.

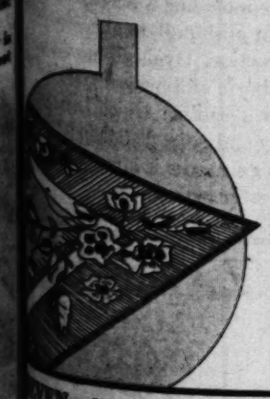
Two styles and a variety of sizes in dressers, twin beds, highboy and other pieces allow individuality in your choice of groupings. It is another one of those Birch-Smith values you recognize without having to shop around.

Bed, Chest and Dressing Table $119.75



GAS HEATERS
HUMPHREY *Radiantfire* HEATERS, *Pure radiant heat (illustrated). Adams Period, brass-finish 10 colored radiants* $27.50

SIMMONS
BeautyRest Mattress . .
Actually gives you your beauty-rest . . . it never sags or crushes down . . . the little resilient springs won't let it $45



AXMINSTER
The Rug illustrated is a Seamless Axminster Rug—all wanted colors and designs . . . 9x12 size . . . famous Bigelow-Sanford quality, $49.75, $37.85 and $29.75.
RUGS $29.75

RADIOS
SPARTON, PHILCO, ANGELUS, ATWATER KENT, GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

SEVEN THIRTY SEVEN SOUTH HILL STREET, NEAR EIGHTH

EXPERT TO DIRECT SILK PRODUCTION

Italian Woman in Charge of Mexican Experimental Station

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Rina Alberti Brunati has left her position as directress of the silk experimental station of the Italian government to come to Mexico to direct Mexico's first silk experiment station at Saltillo, in the northern State of Coahuila.

The opening of the experiment station at Saltillo is the first encouragement given silk culture in Mexico in nearly a century. Miss Brunati already is producing in commercial quantities eggs of the silkworm and white mulberry trees. They are available for distribution at low cost to Mexican farmers interested in silkworm culture.

Locating the experiment station at Saltillo promises to be a boon to the manufacture of the rainbow-striped serapes made in that section and which are popular as part of the garb of Mexican "charros" or cowboys. Saltillo is the only place in Mexico where this style of serape is made. They contain a central diamond woven of silk and the production of silk at Saltillo will be an aid to the making of these unique serapes.

FOREIGN COINS OUSTED

BEIRUT (Syria) Oct. 18. (AP)—The Lebanese republic has decreed that only Lebanese-Syrian money shall be legal tender, thus shutting out French and Turkish coins and the Egyptian pound.

Has No Gas Now!

Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today she eats anything she wants! Takes a Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet—and after-eating distress *vanishes.*

Chew a Stuart Tablet after the heartiest meal, and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stops gas and belching. Ends sour risings. A modern combination of Calcium Carbonate, Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients is the safe anti-acid, (2½ times as effective as soda) offered in these tablets. *"A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents"*

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists', use them after meals and avoid the pains, discomforts and distresses due to indigestion. One Stuart's Tablet will neutralize several times its weight of acid material in the stomach.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

WANTED

Manager and Buyer China and Glassware

Large retail organization has opening for buyer and manager of high grade china and glassware departments. Applicant must have broad experience in retail field, be thoroughly familiar with sources of supply, and possess record of successful accomplishments. Give age, experience, qualifications and salary desired in application.
Address DAF, Box 118

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES $10.00

Our Work Guaranteed
Satisfied Patients Our Reference
X-RAY EXAMINATION
WE GIVE GAS
Crown & Bridge Work $5.00
Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Painless Extractions . . $1.00
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While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
DR. H. F. STANDEFER
210 Stock Bldg. 226 W. 4th
VA. 6878—TU. 6178

DEFY HURLED IN NORRIS QUIZ

Donation of $500 to Grocer Admitted by Stebbins

Foe of Senator in Primary Defends His Act

Committee Declared to Be Exceeding Authority

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 18. (AP)—State Treasurer Stebbins, unsuccessful opponent of Senator George W. Norris for the Republican Senatorial nomination, today admitted he had donated a $500 bond to George W. Norris, a grocer of Broken Bow, Neb., after the grocer had filed as a candidate in opposition to Senator Norris.

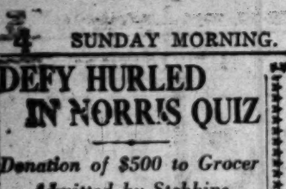
Stebbins, in a signed statement, took full responsibility for the donation of the bond as well as a contribution to aid a campaign to defeat Senator Norris. It was his first public admission he had anything to do with financing the Senatorial candidacy of Grocer Norris, which has been under investigation by the Senatorial campaign funds investigating committee.

Grocer Norris's name was barred from the ballot because of his belated filing and Senator Norris won the party's nomination with a total of 108,471. Stebbins, principal candidate against the Senator in the August 12 primary, polled 74,486 votes to place second in the race.

Stebbins defended his contribution to the fund to be used against Senator Norris, declaring it wholly within his rights. He expressed the opinion the Senate investigating committee is "going outside its rights in trying to assist one of their own members to get back into the Senate."

MISSOURI BANK HELD UP

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18. (AP) — Two men held up the Brentwood Bank in Brentwood, a St. Louis suburb, today and escaped with $10,000. The robbers surprised the cashier as he opened the bank for the day's business.



UGLY GOITRE "Goes in 4 Weeks"

Without Danger or Operation. Treat Yourself at Home. Big, Illustrated FREE BOOK Shows How

"I ended my goitre in 4 weeks by amazing home treatment you advised."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio.

"My doctor said operate. But your simple, easy method ended goitre in 1 month." Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C.

FREE End goitre at home in a few short weeks. Get big, illustrated FREE BOOK by famous Battle Creek Goitre specialist. Shows terrible dangers of goitre. Tells simple, safe, easy home treatment used by 200,000 people. Many say other treatments had failed—doctors said operate. Then this method ended goitre at home—often in only 4 weeks, without operation. Learn how. Send for FREE BOOK today.

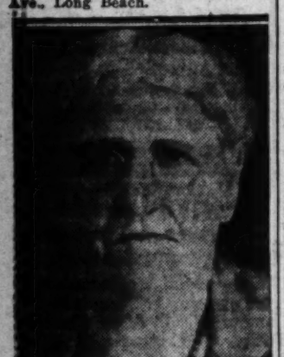
Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., 8354 Seabore Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich. Send me 64-page book FREE, How to End Goitre Ugly at Home without Danger or Operation.

Name .....

Address .....

Sargon Amazed Her, Declared Mrs. McDonald

"I'm seventy-two years old, and it's remarkable the way Sargon brought back my health and strength," recently stated Mrs. Peter McDonald, 1701 Freeman Ave., Long Beach.



MRS. PETER M'DONALD

"I'd been in bad health for twelve years. My back ached terribly in the region of my kidneys and frightful neuritis pains kept me awake nearly all night. I had no appetite, my food didn't digest, and my stomach was very acid. Chronic constipation, a sluggish liver, and frequent bilious spells took the very life out of me. My nerves were terribly upset, and I was miserable all the time. When I commenced Sargon my improvement was so quick and so sure that I was amazed. My back and kidneys give me no more trouble; my appetite is good and I have practically no trouble with my stomach. The neuritis pains are entirely gone; my nerves have relaxed and I sleep fine, getting up in the morning full of life and vigor.

"Sargon Pills put my liver to work and relieved me of biliousness and constipation. I'm glad to recommend this wonderful treatment—it brought me relief when everything else failed."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

CASH SNATCHERS SHOW CHIVALRY

Cafe Bandits Bring Fainting Woman to and Then Empty Till

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Police may be able to accuse the four bandits who held up a restaurant last night of a lot of things, but one of them won't be lack of chivalry.

When Mrs. Patrick O'Toole, co-owner of the place, fainted during the hold-up, one of the four obtained a glass of water, gave her a drink, helped her get back on her feet and then resumed the business of robbing the till.

India's Envoys Will Press for Dominion Rule

LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Indications were seen today the Indian delegates to the forthcoming round-table conference on India, which will convene some time next month after the imperial conference closes, will be satisfied with nothing less than dominion status for Britain's Asiatic domain.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. R. Jayakar, the moderates who acquired the title of "peacemakers" for their efforts to settle the strife between Indian Nationalists and the government, were among fifteen distinguished delegates who arrived from India today to attend the conference.

"We have come to press for a scheme of dominion status with such temporary safeguards and adjustments as may be necessary," Jayakar told an interviewer, "and India is not going to be satisfied with anything less."

Chinese Take Advantage of Indian Revolt

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18. (AP)—C. F. Lee, Chinese Consul-General at Calcutta, has given the Nanking government the suggestion that Mahatma Gandhi's anti-British movement in India presents an opportunity for China to capture a lot of new trade.

He advocates the dispatch to India of export merchants, bankers and lawyers trained in export subjects and that Chinese banks be immediately opened in Indian ports.

Mr. Lee advises that there are 10,000 Chinese resident in India, but he says that they are mostly of the laboring class.

The project of establishing commercial colonies along these lines has met with considerable favor in the Ministry of Industry, Labor and Commerce at Nanking.

Prussia Gives M. E. Church New Status

BERLIN, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—By decision of the Prussian Ministry of State, the Methodist Episcopal Church has been granted the rights of a juristic person in Prussia. This confers upon it the same standing as heretofore enjoyed by the former State church. The document conferring the rights was presented at the central conference of the Methodist Church of Germany. Bishop Laurens J. Birney was present as representative of the Methodists of America and the English Methodists were represented by Bishop Workman, president of the Methodist Church Conference of England.

Redlands Man Choice of Elks

DEL MONTE, Oct. 18. (AP)—Horace Williamson, Redlands, was elected president of the California Elks' Association at the final session of the State convention today. Williamson succeeds Fred B. Mellman of Oakland.

Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, Newton Todd, Long Beach; H. W. Stacy, San Diego; F. E. Dayton, Salinas; E. S. Tomasi, Petaluma; P. G. Scadden, Nevada City; Lee S. Bishop, Fresno. Trustees, C. M. Carpenter, San Luis Obispo; M. R. Standish, San Bernardino; Robert Snodgrass, San Pedro; E. G. Linscott, Berkeley; secretary, Richard C. Benbough, San Diego; C. W. Haub, Sacramento, sergeant-at-arms; Lafayette Lewis, Anaheim; Tiler, Thomas Abbott Los Angeles; chaplain, Rev. H. H. Powell, Berkeley.

France Revives Glider Interest

PARIS, Oct. 18. (AP)—The French, who have let the United States and Germany outdistance them in gliding, are renewing interest in flying without motors. Sixty clubs have been organized in various sections of the country to teach gliding.

ACTORS' MUSEUM OPENED

PARIS, Oct. 18. (AP)—A museum to house paraphernalia of clowns and vaudeville actors is to be opened in Paris. Everything pertaining to the French "Cirque" will be preserved in the same manner that memorabilia of the dramatic stage and actors are preserved in the State theaters.

HOSPITAL GETS BEQUEST

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18. (AP)—A patient who spent only one day in the Sacramento Hospital before his death left the institution $1938.72. William McMaster went to the hospital on October 15 last year, and died the next day of pneumonia. A few days ago County Treasurer Frank P. Christophel received the check from McMaster's estate. McMasters had provided for the bequest in his will.

THE MAY COMPANY'S 11-DAY DRIVE FOR 100,000 *New* CUSTOMERS!

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

WHAT A RADIO SALE

1930 MODEL 82-S CROSLEY RADIOS

BUILT TO SELL FOR $180.20

$89 COMPLETE

Noted for Value:—

Ever since radio has been popular, CROSLEY has been noted for value. Here is a radio built by Powel Crosley and associates as the finest they could produce—the absolute peak of their entire line—and priced originally in line with the policies of the company—the greatest value for the least money!

Now More Value Than Ever!

And now—just think of it—The May Company offers you the opportunity to purchase a genuine CROSLEY radio with its famous UNITRAD 8-TUBE, SCREEN-GRID Chassis and perfected CROSLEY DYNA-COIL SPEAKER—

at less than ½ its original price!

That's real, live, BIG RADIO NEWS for Los Angeles!

A Marvelous Radio!

Anyone who has heard the model 82-S CROSLEY radio will agree that here is Screen-Grid performance perfected to a degree which few other radios have achieved. Just as a fine pair of binoculars gives you many times the magnification and distinction that ordinary opera glasses bring—so do the Screen-Grid tubes in this CROSLEY radio provide you with superior reception and reproduction. It took a master designer and master craftsman to develop it—but develop it they did!

See Important MAY COMPANY Double-Page Announcement, Society Section This Paper.

Just imagine—this radio at less than one-half its original price—delivered and installed by May Company experts in your home—on terms of

$9

First Payment

Balance, plus small carrying charge, in small monthly installments.

No Phone Orders . . . No C.O.D. Orders
No Mail Orders
None Sold to Dealers

This Crosley comes fully equipped with De Forest double tested tubes throughout.

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor

Noted for TONE:

"You're There With a Crosley" has become a National by-word! And most of the truth of this statement is the result of the famous tone developed by CROSLEY and his efficient corps of engineers.

CROSLEY Radio is regularly subjected to the expert scrutiny of America's foremost musical artists:

EFRAM ZIMBALIST, world-renowned violin virtuoso.

ALMA GLUCK, internationally famous Opera Star.

GEORGE GERSHWIN, noted American composer.

And hosts of others including such personages as EDITH MASON, JOSE MOJICA.

TONE-TESTED

These artists listen to CROSLEY in their homes. They comment, criticize, advise—and under their guidance the TONE quality of CROSLEY radio is developed to please YOU as no other radio has done!

Finally

Here, then, is the great radio that The May Company brings you at less than half its original price! 8 tubes—including 3 Screen-grid, two new -45 tubes in push-pull amplification, bias type power detection, Dynacoil Speaker—and all the other basic and proven CROSLEY features—plus a cabinet which is notable for its simplicity and quiet distinction. Its matched walnut design marks it immediately as the creation of master artisans.

Do You Want to Buy a Business?

Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the offerings in TIMES WANT ADS

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

BRAZIL FEDERA CHIEFS CONFE

New Ways Sought to K Country Operating

Issue of $10,000,000 Pa Currency Authorized

Rebels Menace Governm ... A... Sides

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 18. Government leaders sat in nu conferences today in a se for ways to keep the country ope ing normally while menaced on sides by revolutionary soldiers.

While still claiming wide victo over the rebels, the Federal adm istration continues its preparat for sufficient strength to put d the rebellion. More reservists mobilized daily and troop trains constantly moving out for bat President Washington Luis ferred today with Cabinet mem Senators, Deputies and civic dals. He also issued a decree thorizing the Banco do Brazi put out about $10,000,000 in p currency, expecting this to imp the exchange quotation of the mis. Rise in value of the pese predicted because of heavy c exports this month, despite revolution, and nearly a stand of imports.

Recent coffee shipments incl 70,000 sacks from Rio de Janeiro New York and 315,000 sacks Santos for foreign ports.

Still pointing to their succes Itarare, where a rebel army is to have been driven back heavy losses Thursday, Fe sources declared today new p tion was being made on both the Paulo-Parana and Minas ions fronts.

REBELS REPORT MORE FEDERAL DEFECTIONS

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18. Getulio Vargas, generalissim the Brazilian revolutionary ar notified revolutionary headqua here today of two defections Federal to rebel ranks.

He said the Fourteenth Batt of Brazilian Scouts at Floriano had come over to the revolutio and the Twenty-eighth Scout talion at Aracaju. Florianopoli an island off the coast of S Catharina, is the only point i southern States now held by government, while Aracaju, ca of the State of Sergipe, was ured from the Federals yeste Vargas listed the following S as in the revolutionary fold: Ma hao, Piauhy, Ceara, Rio Grand Norte, Parahyba, Pernambuco, gas, Sergipe, Minas Geraes, Pa Santa Catharina and Rio Gr do Sul.

SCHACHT SEES STIMSO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. Hialmar Schacht, former pres of the Reichsbank, now in the ed States on a lecture tour, pa respects today to Secretary Sti at the State Department.

Are You Worried

Over family or business trou If so call Nick Harris Detec Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE Strictly confidential. — [Adve ment.

SPECIALLY SERV AUTUMN TOU

20-DAYS Los Angel

AN AUTUMN visit t of exotic adventu will weave! Eight full roaming through fascin ing the surf at Waiki fairylands and motoring ests to the brinks of ya

Tour cost covers every shore expense. The ide chief point of interest travel expert, who hand

Tours sail directly from lulu on the palatial "C Nov. 15 and Dec. 13.

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(Through bookings to Australia For full particulars apply a

LASS LOS ANGELES R. F. CULLEN, Gen 720 So. Broadway 735 So. Spring Street 6300 Hollywood Blvd.

BRAZIL FEDERAL CHIEFS CONFER

... Ways Sought to Keep Country Operating

... of $10,000,000 Paper Currency Authorized

... Menace Government ... All Sides

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 18. (AP)—... leaders sat in numerous conferences today in a search for ways to keep the country operating normally while menaced on all sides by revolutionary soldiers.

While still claiming wide victories over the rebels, the Federal administration continues its preparations to muster sufficient strength to put down the rebellion. More reservists are mobilized daily and troop trains are constantly moving out for battle.

President Washington Luis conferred today with Cabinet members, Senators, Deputies and civic officials. He also issued a decree authorizing the Banco do Brazil to issue about $10,000,000 in paper currency, expecting this to improve the exchange quotation of the milreis. Rise in value of the peseta is attributed because of heavy coffee exports this month, despite the revolution, and nearly a standstill in imports.

Recent coffee shipments included 300,000 sacks from Rio de Janeiro for New York and 315,000 sacks from Santos for foreign ports.

Reports pointing to their success at Sorocabo, where a rebel army is said to have been driven back with heavy losses Thursday, Federal officers declared today new progress was being made on both the Sao Paulo-Parana and Minas Geraes fronts.

REBELS REPORT MORE OFFICIAL DEFECTIONS

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18. (AP)—Getulio Vargas, generalissimo of the Brazilian revolutionary armies, in official revolutionary headquarters today announced of two defections from Federal to rebel ranks.

He said the Fourteenth Battalion of Brazilian Scouts at Florianopolis had come over to the revolution, as had the Twenty-eighth Scout Battalion at Aracaju. Florianopolis, on an island off the coast of Santa Catharina, is the only point in the southern States now held by the government, while Aracaju, capital of the State of Sergipe, was captured from the Federals yesterday.

Vargas listed the following States as in the revolutionary fold: Maranhao, Piauhy, Ceara, Rio Grande do Norte, Parahyba, Pernambuco, Alagoas, Sergipe, Minas Geraes, Parana, Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul.

SCHACHT SEES STIMSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, now in the United States on a lecture tour, paid his respects today to Secretary Stimson at the State Department.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? Then call Nick Harris Detectives, Inc., 530 Sec. Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — (Advertisement.)

MAXIMILIAN'S AIDE NOW PEDDLES COAL

[P. & A. photo]
Venceslas Saramek

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) Oct. 18. (Exclusive) — Gen. Venceslas Saramek, one of the outstanding figures in Nineteenth Century history, is now leading a tragic existence as a coal peddler here. He figured prominently in the Mexican Empire as aide to Emperor Maximilian. On the latter's execution he returned to the Austrian army but duels with superior offices forced his resignation. As a member of an anarchistic organization he was hunted through many countries until the start of the World War.

SUSPECTED KIDNAPING INSTIGATOR ARRESTED

HELSINGFORS (Finland) Oct. 18. (AP)—The Finnish government caused the arrest today of Dr. Jeskari, a prominent judge and leader of the Anti-Communist Society, on a charge that he instigated the kidnaping on Tuesday of Dr. Kaario Juho Stahlberg, former President of Finland, and his wife. Dr. Jeskari's detention came after a confession is asserted to have been obtained from one of four men arrested near the Russian border, where the Stahlbergs were being conveyed in a motor car.

NAVY PAYS TRIBUTE AT ZIEGEMEIER RITES

BREMERTON (Wash.) Oct. 18. (AP)—The Navy paid last tribute today to one of its best-known officers when funeral services were conducted at the Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church for Rear-Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier, 61 years of age, who died Wednesday while playing golf. The body will be sent to Los Angeles for burial.

YOUNG ORATORS JUDGES CHOSEN

Five Linguistic Experts to Pick Champion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—The five linguistic scholars who will choose the champion high school speech-maker of the world in the Fifth International Oratorical Contest finals here next Saturday night were announced today.

Invited to be judges because of their familiarity with each of the four languages which are to be used in the contest as well as for their knowledge of history and modern trends in the world of nations, they are:

Dr. Richard Henry Wilson, head of the romance language department of the University of Virginia; Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the junior college of George Washington University; Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, professor of modern languages at Harvard University; Dr. H. A. Jules-Boise, professor of L'Ecole de Psychologie at Paris, and Dr. Paul O. Gleis, head of the department of German at Catholic University.

Lost Little Boy Found in Canyon

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 18. (AP)—After two days' search, 3-year-old Lawrence Sullivan was found at daybreak today in Jefferson Canyon, North of Tonopah. The boy was alive but very weak when the searchers found him lying on the ground calling for his mother.

The child had been missing since 11 a.m. Thursday and more than 300 men took part in an intensive search of the Toquima Range, where the boy had wandered from his uncle's automobile.

SECOND ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE FRUSTRATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Miss Lucille Raines, 30 years of age, of Oakland, today failed for the second time this month to commit suicide by leaping in San Francisco Bay and was arrested for disturbing the peace, but was dismissed later in court. Miss Raines tried to jump in the bay from the ferryboat Peralta just before it docked at the Ferry Building.

SPAIN ARRESTS ASSERTED REDS

Revolutionary Propaganda Uncovered in Raid

MADRID, Oct. 18. (AP)—Eighteen asserted Communists were held by police today following a raid last night on a radical headquarters here.

In the raid police found quantities of propaganda intended to incite students and farm workers to revolution, as well as uncovering evidences of a nation-wide Communist organization. No prominent persons were listed as belonging.

POLISH-BOLSHEVIK WAR END CELEBRATED

WARSAW, Oct. 18. (AP)—Thousands of army officers today paid tribute to Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the ending of the Polish-Bolshevik War. The officers assembled before the palace of the veteran marshal, who now is Premier of Poland, and cheered wildly.

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AN AUTUMN visit to Hawaii! A tapestry of exotic adventure that you yourself will weave! Eight full days in the Islands... roaming through fascinating Honolulu... riding the surf at Waikiki... peering at coral fairylands and motoring through tropical forests to the brinks of yawning craters!

Your cost covers every necessary ship and shore expense. The itinerary includes every chief point of interest and is directed by a travel expert, who handles every detail.

Tours sail directly from Los Angeles to Honolulu on the palatial "City of Los Angeles" Nov. 15 and Dec. 13.

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"Calawaii" . . . . . Sat. Nov. 8
"City of Los Angeles" Sat. Nov. 15

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LAST WEEK! **SALE** LAST WEEK!

The greatest Musical Instrument and Radio opportunity in the history of this company draws to its close! Just one more week in which to take advantage of these marvelous values! Just one more week in which to purchase one of the great features which have been heralded as phenomenal not only in this community, but throughout the length and breadth of the country! There is yet time! Act quickly! Come tomorrow!

Next Week the Price Will Be $251.50!

NOW You Can Buy It for

$139

Grebe Super-Synchrophase **Radio**

The latest 1931 model of the finest radio Grebe Ever Built!

Through our exclusive arrangement with the factory, permission was obtained to sell a limited number at reduced price!

When the Sale is over, the price returns to the Factory list price!

Just one more week in which to obtain the luxury of Grebe ownership—at less than the price of most ordinary radios!

Every Grebe owner is a Grebe enthusiast! Own a Grebe—find out the reason—and here is your big opportunity to save substantially.

Only you MUST act this Week!

Look at these features:

1) COLORTONE — an exclusive feature.
2) SCREEN-GRID TUBES
3) EQUALIZED BAND-PASS FILTER
4) EQUALIZED ANTENNA TUNING
5) POWER DETECTOR CIRCUIT
6) SINGLE AUDIO STAGE
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9) SPECIAL VOLUME CONTROL
10) "LOCAL-DISTANCE" SWITCH
11) AUTOMATIC VOLTAGE REGULATOR
12) SINGLE CONTROL OPERATION
13) ILLUMINATED DIAL SCALE
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15) 6-GANG CONDENSER
16) PHONOGRAPH PICK-UP ATTACHMENT
17) ADDED SELECTIVITY AND SENSITIVITY
18) BALL-BEARING TUNING SHAFT

$10 Down —A Whole Year for the balance.

This Is the Last Week.

NOTICE!!

Special Anniversary Sale Prices and Terms will be in effect for one week more! Take advantage of the greatest opportunity we have ever presented—in every type of musical instrument and in radios as well. Act NOW! SAVE!

Last Week! This $1475

KNABE

Grand, used by Metropolitan Opera Co. artist **$995**

Only a few! Our original allotment was completely sold out the first day of the sale! Only repeated pleas secured this small number more! Already eager buyers have purchased some of these, but a very few remain. We can positively secure no more when these are gone. Your prompt action will be necessary in order to secure one. Regularly $1475—NOW $995—$50 Down—3 whole years for the balance!

Your Last Chance *to buy*

Grand Pianos

In practically every well known make.
(New and Used)

The Greatest Bargain Prices in the History of the Music Business!

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Save $200 to $1000

Prices from

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$25 Down, Delivers Any of These Grand Pianos.

Terms to suit your convenience!

Next Week the Price Will Be $650!

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MALCOLM LOVE
Baby Grand

Not just an ordinary Grand Piano built to sell at a low price—but an instrument built to specifications one usually find in instruments selling at even more than its regular $650 price. A Grand Piano which represents more for your money than any other instrument we have ever seen!

Just an idea of its basic structural excellence will be given by these specifications:

FINEST WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.
LAMINATED RIM construction, giving strength and durability.
SECTIONAL KEY BED, assurance against warpage.
EXTRA HEAVY POSTS.
VERY HEAVY PLATE for strength and tone foundation.
PLATE ANCHORED by heavy nose bolts.
SEVEN-PLY LAMINATED pin plank, prevents loose tuning pins.
SOLID BRASS hardware throughout.
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CASE DESIGN, beautiful and modern in every way.
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TONE of mellow, substantial beauty, perfectly balanced throughout.

$15 Down $12.25 A Month

This Is the Last Week.

DARNELL Studio Uprights

Built to sell for, and regularly priced $325 ..... **$189**

Last week in which to obtain one of the these splendid small sized Uprights—one of our regular lines for over ten years! Every one guaranteed as new pianos (some have been employed as floor demonstrators.) Extra low terms, too. **$10 Down; $6 a Month.**

$375 WINTER Studio Upright

One of the finest Pianos in its regular price class. Special **$239**
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World's Largest Wheat Farmer Holds Agriculture Nation's Foremost Proble

BUYING POWER OF FARMS LOST

Thomas D. Campbell Points Perilous Condition

Rural Purchasers Compelled to Forego Needs

Other Industries Dependent on Soil, He States

(Continued from First Page)

farm lands in the United States within proper season than it does to operate all of our other industries combined, including transportation. It is not strange, therefore, that everyone in the United States is more or less interested in the success of agriculture.

Many bills and suggestions have been offered, many ideas proposed, all of which have been rejected by Congress, much to the discouragement of the farmer. He feels that other industries, including labor, have been rather well provided for by our tariff and restricted immigration. Banking and financial interests have been well stabilized through our Federal reserve and the McFadden banking bill. The necessity of a fair return for transportation has been recognized by our transportation act and Interstate Commerce Commission. Public utility corporations are allowed a fair return on their investment.

MILLIONS LEAVE FARMS

Two million farmers have abandoned their homes since 1930 and the condition of the small farmer is worse than it has ever been. He receives about 50 cents for sixty pounds of wheat, and the city man pays 10 cents a pound for bread. He receives 10 cents a pound for pork and 70 cents a bushel for corn while the consumer pays 50 cents a pound for bacon. He receives $2 to $3 a barrel for apples which sell for $10 to $15 per barrel, and so with all other commodities except citrus fruits and wool. The margin is too great; something is decidedly wrong.

If the tariff is lowered the manufacturer and the laborer will suffer. If railway rates are lowered wages will be reduced and service impaired. If the Federal Reserve System and the McFadden Banking Act are repealed, credit will suffer and panic will stare us in the face, business confidence will disappear and industrial depression will follow. If co-operative marketing is advocated or government control and price fixing are suggested all commission merchants and city organizations will loudly protest and the cry of special privilege will be raised. If the farmers endeavor to help themselves or demand the same advantages as other industries enjoy it is Socialism, unsound paternalism, or radicalism.

SUGGESTED MEASURES

All of these questions are debatable and it will take time to solve them. It does seem, however, that several things can be accomplished with our present laws and regulations which will solve many of the farmer's problems. The following measures will greatly relieve the present condition:

Give the farmer the same protection through our tariff as other industries enjoy and the advantages which labor has through restricted immigration. I feel that it would be a serious mistake to reduce our tariff on manufactured goods or to lessen the restrictions on immigration but it is only fair, as long as the farmer pays his share of this industrial and labor protection, that our flexible tariff be adjusted to give him similar advantages on his products.

For example, we have a tariff of 42 cents a bushel on wheat—certainly high enough for anyone—but most wheat imported is milled in bond and 40 cents a bushel rebated.

Economists, free traders, manufacturers and bankers interested in these mills unite in saying that all this grain would go to Europe from Canadian mills if we did not grind it, and as a result, a reduction in rebate would make no difference. This would be true if we produced enough hard spring wheat, high in protein, similar to what we import from Canada, but we do not. A reduction of this rebate would increase the price of our own dark hard northern spring wheat and it is the first law of merchandising that if the better goods are increased in price the other grades will increase accordingly or in proper proportion.

About twenty years ago when the Standard Oil Company first began selling kerosene to the Chinese in five-gallon tin cans, it used to ship tin plate by the boatload into this country for the manufacture of these cans. The cans were manufactured, filled with kerosene and shipped to China duty free, as the manufacture was made in transit. The steel industry was well enough organized and strong enough to prevent this. It is not altogether a parallel case to milling wheat in bond, but there is certainly some analogy.

CORN PRICE HURT

Tons of molasses are imported into this country yearly from Cuba for the manufacture of industrial alcohol. This is a by-product of their raw sugar. Cuba is not an industrial country and this by-product is purchased very cheaply. It comes in practically duty free and takes from our corn farmer a market which he used to have for his low-grade corn, estimated by some authorities as equivalent to 100,000,000 bushels. As a result this poor corn drifts to terminal markets and because it can be delivered on future contracts at a reasonable discount it keeps the price down on 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn. This condition can be changed with our present laws and regulations.

DAIRY IMPORTS

No one works harder than the dairy farmer. He averaged last year for the entire output about $60 per cow, which included the cost of the cow's feed, his labor and the sale of the product. Yet we imported for the twelve months ending in September, 1929, 17,000,000 pounds of cheese, 4,300,000 gallons of cream, 4,000,000 gallons of milk, 6,000,000 pounds of condensed milk and 500,000 pounds of butter. It is only recently that we had any duty on milk and milk products and there is very little now on milk, but when milk is manufactured into butter the duty is 12 cents a pound—protection for the manufacturer but none for the producer.

The United States imported the year ending June 30, 1930, more than $2,500,000,000 worth of agricultural and forest products, $1,000,000,000 of which can be produced in our own country, such as soy beans, eggs, milk, hides, buckwheat, rice, tobacco, flax, etc. The tariff should be increased on these products so that we can afford to raise them. Recently the duty on cast iron and structural steel was raised 50 per cent because a little cast iron and steel was coming in from Belgium and Germany.

A discussion of the farm problem would not be complete without some reference to transportation as it is such a big factor in that business. At the present low prices of grain it requires almost half of gross selling price of our grain from Montana to pay for the transportation costs. No other industry in the United States could stand such a proportionate charge with the possible exception of heavy commodities such as iron ore and coal, which are mined by machinery at a very low cost. I do not favor a reduction of railway rates as the item of service is a great part of the cost, and in order to get this service rates must be in accordance. There can be, however, an adjustment of rates without any resultant reduction to the transportation companies.

For instance, anyone knows that the movement of a car of cattle 2000 miles to market is more hazardous and expensive than that of a car of wheat and the value at present prices is five times as much. Still it costs twice as much to get a car of wheat to market as it does a car of live stock.

GRAIN EXCURSION RATES

There is no reason why we should not have excursion rates for grains as well as for people. Each fall railways throughout the country make every effort to provide more cars, to increase train crews at additional expense in order to move the grain more quickly to market. Just as soon as the rush is over, these crews are laid off and it is difficult for the men to get employment during the winter. This same rush of grain to market has a tendency to depress the price.

It would be much better for the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit our railways to grant excursion rate, for grain during the winter months, thereby accomplishing threefold results. It would greatly reduce the demand for cars and motive power as well as provide more uniform employment for the train crews. It would eliminate the congestion at terminals, as the farmer would hold back his grain to get higher prices later on, and I am sure that the more uniform use of the equipment would result, even at a reduced rate, in a greater net return to the railways. These excursion rates, of course, should apply during the winter months, when the tonnage on our western roads is always less than at other times of the year.

INLAND WATERWAYS

Railway companies have always been friendly to agriculture—it is to their best interest to be so. Our transportation facilities are now overtaxed and will continue to be. The one great relief for this congestion without discrimination against any railway line will be the development of our inland waterways. All big railway systems in the United States either cross the Mississippi and Missouri or reach them. Grain and other commodities from the Northwest can be delivered at New Orleans for distribution east or west—east to Europe or west through the Panama Canal. Such an improvement would at the same time solve to a great extent our flood problem and the entire Northwest would profit thereby. Grain is transported in Canada for about one-half what it costs the farmer in the United States for the same distance.

TRADING AND GRADING

Many farmers are of the opinion that the boards of trade are unfriendly toward them and try to depress the price. This is not so. There are, of course, members of boards of trade who manufacture a finished product from the raw farm product and they very naturally buy that commodity as cheaply as they can and oppose any legislation which will increase the price. There are also professional short sellers who try to depress prices and resent any interference with their practices. Both, however, represent a very small percentage of the membership.

The established rate for selling grain on the boards of trade is very low, about 1½ cents per bushel. Most commission houses will get for the seller—in better grades, re-inspection, better markets and better prices—a sum equal to several times the selling cost.

BUYERS "HEDGE"

Practically all grain purchased by line elevator companies, terminal elevators and millers is "hedged." This means that a bushel is sold short on the market for every bushel purchased. Bankers require this in order to keept the account balanced. A part of this hedging is done during the time the farmer is marketing his grain, and often when the speculator is selling short. The farmer is selling also, so we have practically the sale of four bushels of grain for every one produced, not including speculation. A great part of Canada's crop is purchased in Canada, delivered to England and Europe and sold short in the United States. There is no duty on short sales, and we have to absorb all this European hedging pressure each year without any duty protection. No foreign grain should be hedged in our market without some tax or hedging duty to conform in some respect to our tariff duty. Short selling of grain in our market has the same effect as selling the wheat, and there is no tax on short sales.

LOSS IN NORTHWEST

The government should establish grades in grain, and buyers should not be permitted to trade in other grades having more value. To illustrate: all terminal buyers in the Northwest trade in four grades—namely, choice, extra choice, fancy, extra fancy—all higher in value than No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, the highest grade recognized by the Department of Agriculture and the highest grade which can be put on a storage ticket. These four grades vary in value from 5 to 30 cents more than dark northern spring. This causes a loss to all farmers in the spring wheat area estimated at an average of 15 cents a bushel if they sell in less than car lots and most wheat is sold in less than car lots.

Some attention should be paid to the regulation, discounts, etc., which apply to grain which can be delivered on future contracts as the future price determines the daily price card governing the purchase of all grains. The grading of grain alone will go a long way toward solving the spring wheat grower's problem. This applies in particular to the rules and regulations of the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's greatest wheat market. They are all in favor of the short seller.

FARM REPRESENTATION

Agriculture should be represented on all national boards, especially farm loan banks, intermediate credit banks and Interstate Commerce Commissions. An industry which represents one-third of our total railway tonnage surely has a right to representation, but the representation must not be a farmer who fails to appreciate service. Moving the major part of a crop of approximately 800,000,000 bushels of wheat each year together with our other farm products, in three to four months requires an investment in cars, motive power and organizations scarcely realized by most people.

The foregoing suggestions are all big factors in the solution of the present farm problem, but more effective and positive still will be the application of engineering and industrial methods.

The engineer, particularly the mechanical and construction type of engineer, is going to be a big factor in the solution of the agricultural problem. He is going to do for agriculture what he has done for industry. Industry long ago accepted the advice and reports of the engineer and now agriculture must do it.

Farming must be recognized as big business with equal opportunities. The greatest obstacle that farming has to overcome is the general belief that it cannot succeed. This has created a psychology in the minds of everyone which is harder to overcome than droughts, hot winds, grasshoppers, cyclones, variable markets or any of the other hazards to which agriculture is subjected. It is impossible to interest capital in agriculture. I doubt if there are more than ten big bankers in the United States today who believe that farming can be successfully done. I, on the other hand, am firmly convinced after many years of experience that the biggest industrial opportunity in the States today is in agriculture.

Farm lands can be purchased in every State in the Union for a small fraction of their values. These farms, when industrialized and properly financed, will produce over a period of ten years greater net earnings than is possible in other conservative manufacturing business not protected by patents or other monopoly. In addition the land will appreciate in value several times. We as a nation must begin to think of agriculture favorably and not negatively.

REDUCED OPERATING COSTS

The American farmer can compete with any farmer in the world—if he adopts American industrial methods and has tariff protection on the products which he sells at home. What reason can be suggested why a farmer cannot in all fairness sell his surplus elsewhere and have tariff protection on the commodities which he sells at home, just as the other industrialist can and does? Surplus production is inevitable in certain years in agriculture as well as in industry or there would not be any export trade. Our strongest competition now comes from Canada but in not to exceed three years Russia will again be a big factor in the export market. Sixty per cent of the crop in Russia is still harvested by hand but the country is rapidly developing the industrialization of its farms.

Farming costs in the United States in order to meet this world competition must be reduced to the same extent that costs have been reduced in all other industries. Farms must be large enough to comprise economical units. Modern machinery must be used, tractors and other equipment must operate day and night. Skilled farm operators of machinery will receive as much pay as skilled workmen in the cities. All foreign countries are encouraging the production of grain within their own boundaries. Tariff walls are being erected everywhere. We are face to face now with the problem of world competition and we must expect lower prices than we have had during the last five years in the world markets.

LEGGE PRAISED

I think that the Federal Farm Board, under the leadership of Mr. Legge, will accomplish more toward the solution of the farm problem than has been accomplished for many years, although I feel that a great part of our farm problems could have been solved at any time during the last seven years with our present laws and regulations and the authority vested in the Secretary of Agriculture and the provisions of our flexible tariff.

The Farm Board, owing to our serious national economic disturbance and the general depression throughout the world as well as determined and concerted efforts to discredit it from various sources, has not been able to fulfill the expectations of its supporters and friends. I think there is our opportunity now to demonstrate that the Farm Board can be a big factor in the farm problem if it acts promptly.

We are now experiencing the greatest drought which this country has had for a good many years. Practically one-third of our corn crop has been destroyed. This same lack of rain has affected our hay and other feed crops to the equivalent in corn, according to the best estimates, of about 300,000,000 bushels. The Department of Agriculture estimates our corn shortage at 800,000,000 bushels, which, added to the hay and feed loss, gives a shortage of 1,100,000,000 bushels. To offset this we have a surplus of 250,000,000 bushels of wheat including carryover. It is certainly evident from these figures that there is no surplus of feed and that the demand for feed can easily absorb all of our surplus wheat before we produce another crop.

We have all of the machinery necessary to convert this wheat into feed and all of the distribution facilities. The Federal Farm Board, the grain stabilization corporation, the reduced rates on railways, the recently formed drought commission, the intermediate credit banks and all other government agencies are all available for this purpose, but there is no action taken. Herds and flocks throughout the drought-stricken areas are being liquidated at ridiculous prices, to be placed next spring at much higher prices, because there is no feed. Wheat is 80 cents in Chicago and 40 cents in Montana because there is such an imaginary surplus and because some one will not act. Surely, with all of the government machinery available we can solve such an uneconomic lack of balance. Such things happen in China, where they have no transportation, but it is not necessary in the United States. The Federal Farm Board Act provides for almost unlimited authority in times of emergency. Surely wheat at 50 cents on the farms and a drought covering almost one-third of the United States constitutes an emergency. Give the farmer a little help at this time and within a year you will bring back a buyer who will take your automobile, your furniture, your electric motors, your pumps, your building material, your road-making equipment and all other manufactured products.

PRESIDENT TALKS OVER WHEAT WITH CAMPBELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—President Hoover talked the wheat situation over today with Thomas Campbell, a holder of much wheat-growing land in Montana.

Campbell recently returned from Russia. He discussed with the President the wheat problems presented by that country.

FOREST CHIEF APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Appointment of George A. Duthie, for the last twelve years supervisor of the Black Hills National Forest in South Dakota, as chief of the division of information in the Forest Service here, was announced today.

Japan's Treaty Papers on Si...

NEW YORK, Oct. ... documents which are ... fication of the London ... were taken aboard the ... before she sailed ... Irving Woodring, who ... here from Vancouver, B. C., by plane. The ratification was ... Pierre Boal, of the ... Department of State, who will ... liver it to the Japanese ... in London.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
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Auction De Luxe

Elegant Furnishings

of the RENOWNED EUROPEAN ARTIST

MISS HILDA DEESY

(who is returning to Europe)

Sale represents several thousand dollars worth of gorgeous furniture, Oriental rugs, hand-made tapestry, Grand piano, Art objects, etc., etc.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
AT 1022 TOWER ROAD (BEVERLY HILLS)

Drive out Sunset to Beverly Hills Hotel, turn North at Hotel on Benedict Canyon Drive, go six blocks to Tower Road, 2 blocks east of Harold Lloyd's estate.

Attention is called to this sale as the articles to be offered are of unusually fine quality and character and will be of great interest to those looking for fine and unusual pieces of furniture and art objects.

The sale includes extra fine Oriental rugs and runners, from the small scatter size to sizes as large as 13'x20', Baby grand piano, Gilfillan Radio in a beautiful hand-carved imported cabinet, draperies throughout, davenport upholstered in cut velvet with down cushions, beautiful club and occasional chairs, high backed carved chairs, smoking stands, coffee tables, lovely mirrors, floor and bridge lamps, including pair of marble and bronze lamps, paintings, pictures, cloisonne pieces, magnificent objects of art, beautiful walnut dining room suite comprising china cabinet, buffet, refectory table and chairs with upholstered seats and backs, dinner set of Rosenthal china, stem glassware, several individual table pieces in china and glassware. Gorgeous decorated bedroom suite with oval fronts made by "Johnson Bros." Grand Rapids, magnificent Berkey & Gay carved walnut bedroom suite, also a very lovely antique grey suite with pastel shade trimmings, large assortment of fine linen and bedding including Pendleton wool blankets. Range, kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

Sale positive regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis S. Hart *Auctioneer*

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Mrs. Wm. K. Grove
At Our Studio
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TODAY, SUNDAY
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We have been commissioned by Mrs. Wm. K. Grove to sell the exquisite furnishings of her well appointed Beverly Hills mansion. Removed to our Studio for convenience of sale.

This is positively the very finest assortment of high grade furnishings, rugs, silverware, glassware, bric-a-brac, etc., ever offered at our Studio and is certainly worth your inspection and attendance.

PARTIAL MENTIONING

Large Steinway Parlor Grand Piano, Italian Renaissance 12-pc. Dining Room set (cost $3900.00;) Chinese Lacquered Cabinet Radio, Very Beautiful Living Room Furnishings including 10 needlepoint, Petit Point and Auberson Chairs, Occasional tables, Italian Love Seats, Davenports and Settees, end table, French commodes, French Bedroom suites, 8-pc. Walnut Bedroom suite (cost $2200.00,) gorgeous French Chaise Longue, Italian Hand Carved Tables, Persian and Chinese Rugs; Very fine assortment of Floor lamps, etc. Crystal Glassware, Silverware, Dishes, bric-a-brac, linens. Copeland refrigerator. This assortment will please all who love wonderful and exclusive furnishings and bric-a-brac.

A Magnificent Monte Mar Vista Cor. Spanish 10-Room Residence and Gorgeous
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of the Famous OPERA STAR
Madame Hortense Monrobia
3049 QUEENSBURY DRIVE
REAL ESTATE AND FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD AT
AUCTION
TUES., OCT. 21st, 10:30 A.M.

A most advantageous home buying opportunity
This elite 10-room Monte Vista home overlooking California Country Club Golf Course with every modern convenience. Tile roof, 4 bedrooms, 3 Baths, Large Patio, and Double Garage. Lot approx. 68x150.

Furnishings to be sold immediately after Real Estate 11 a.m.

PARTIAL LIST:

Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand Piano, Philco All Elec. Radio, 2 very fine Living Room Suites, Early American Chairs, Desks, Tables, Complete Master Bedroom Suite, Twin Bedroom Suite, all with Beauty Rest Box Springs and Mattresses, 3 fireside and iron sets in wrought iron and bronze, Wing Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Coffee and Occasional Tables, Bridge and Table Lamps, complete to set of Royal English China, Mirrors, Hangings, Pictures, etc.

VERY LARGE AND SMALL RUGS—such as, Persians, Broadlooms, Chenilles, ranging in sizes from 10.8x20, 11x14, 12x14.6, 10.9x15 and down.

Frigidaire Ice Box, 3 Secretaries, odd pieces in Commodes and Bric-a-Brac, Patio and Porch Furniture, beautiful Drapes throughout the home, Bedding, Glassware, Silverware, etc.

Lunch will be served on premises.

DIRECTIONS TO SALE: Drive out West Pico to Fox Studio, turn left on Motor Ave. and continue ¾ mile to Dunleer Dr., then left to Queensbury. Our auction sign will direct you.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
EX. 1174. 3986 Wilshire Blvd.

WILSHIRE CORNER LOT APARTMENT SITE
AUCTION
TUES., OCTOBER 21 11 A.M.
sale on premises
N.E. CORNER NINTH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE STS.
About 100x148 ft. to alley
ONE BLOCK TO 6TH and VERMONT
Right in the heart of Los Angeles' high-class apartment section. Three blocks to Ambassador Hotel and Wilshire Boulevard. HERE IS THAT PHENOMENAL OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR TO MAKE A FORTUNE IN REAL ESTATE. BUY THIS PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTY AT YOUR OWN PRICE AND CASH-IN IN THE FUTURE. This is the district where the millions are made.
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
Dixon S. Gridley
with Gridley-Graham Co.
330 So. Spring St. Room 314 TR. 6161

AUCTION
Tues., Oct. 21 3 P.M.
4307-4309 Woodlawn Ave.
10-unit stucco bungalow court apt. Income under furnished. Here is a fine income property that will return well on the investment. Subject to a first mortgage only. Will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms—inspect today. Manager will show you through.
So. on Main St. to 43rd St. E. 1 block to Woodlawn—go to 4307.
Miles D. Allen
Auctioneer
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill St.
TRinity 6161

AUCTION
Groceries and Market Equipment
FRIDAY, OCT. 24—10 A.M.
2110 San Fernando Road
Complete stock of staple Groceries and Equipment, including Floor and Counter Scales, Refrigerators, Slicers, etc. of "OLD PALMS MARKET," Culver
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
VA. 1301
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators

Blvd. Vacant Business Frontage
About 58x145 Ft.
North side 8500 Block SANTA MONICA BLVD.
1½ blocks West of La Cienega Blvd.
Auction Tuesday, Oct. 21, 11 A.M.
Just west of Pom Pom Cafe. Very few better business sites ripe for immediate improvement, and it will go to the highest bidder during this Auction. Someone will profit here.
Follow Santa Monica Blvd. to 8300 Block
Look for Auction Signs on the Property.

6 ROOM HOME
In Beautiful Verdugo Woodlands
1349 OPECHEE WAY
(2 Blocks West of Canada Blvd.)
AUCTION, THURS., OCT. 23, 11 a.m.
Lot about 175 feet frontage and 97 feet in depth. Improved with three tone stucco. Home of good stucco construction; large living room; dining room; three bedrooms; modern kitchen and service porch; TWO BRIGHT BEDROOMS and tiled bath upstairs. DOUBLE GARAGE. An ideal property in picturesque restricted setting, and not isolated—charming homes surround it. Excellent transportation facilities; bridge this charming home within two minutes to center of Glendale and quick transit to Los Angeles. It will go to highest bidder subject to balance loan of approx. $2000 and $600 improvement liens, all of which are payable over a period of time on easy terms. Truly something that's different. SHOWN BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT, FI. 2134.
DIRECTIONS: From Glendale—via Glendale Blvd. and Verdugo Rd. to Canada Blvd., thence about 2 blocks to Opechee Way and turn west 2 blks. to property.

Removal Sale Of
ORIENTAL RUGS!
Most Important Absolute Sale of Handsome Rug Collection Held in Recent Years.
RAFFEE'S GREAT STOCK
1057 North Western Avenue
Near Santa Monica Blvd.
Will be Sold Piece by Piece to the Highest Bidder at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday, Oct. 22nd—10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Raffee's famous Rug Establishment is expanding . . . on and after date of this sale they will be in their new and larger location, 5501 Melrose Avenue. Large shipments of additional stock demands all the space available in new store . . . therefore a bonafide Auction Opportunity has been provided. . . . an opportunity to buy Artistic Specimens From Famous Oriental Marts at YOUR OWN PRICE — ABSOLUTELY! Raffee's are charging the natural loss to advertising!

DEALERS—DECORATORS AS WELL AS INDIVIDUAL RUG BUYERS WILL HAVE A CHANCE DURING THIS GIGANTIC SALE TO ACQUIRE RUGS AT UNDREAMED OF BARGAIN PRICES. Auctioneer's Orders are to sell and SELL FAST! Only one day and evening has been allotted for this important event. Handsome rugs of exceptional quality and splendor.

Hundreds Wonderful Pieces. Included are many exquisite Oriental Rugs in all sizes up to 15'x30'. A large collection of rare antiques; about 100 rare old hooked rugs.

IN ADDITION TO THE LARGE COLLECTION OF LUXURIOUS NEW RUGS TO BE SOLD, THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF SLIGHTLY USED EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT RUGS WILL GO QUICKLY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS. NO BETTER BUYS EVER OFFERED!

Everybody Come. *No Obligation to Buy.*
PUBLIC INSPECTION INVITED MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Western Ave., south of Santa Monica Blvd.

INCOME PROPERTY
9 Room 2-story Home
and
3 Room Cottage
121 East 27th Street
On "B" Zone Lot about 50x125 Feet
AUCTION
THURS., OCT. 23
2 p.m.
This centrally located ... to the highest bidder ... mortgage of $4000 @ 7% ... years. The 5-room cottage ... and the two-story ... vacant for purposes of ... a choice property for ... ment, and the time to buy ... during this Auction Sale.
Inspection Invited
Remember the address
121 EAST 27TH ST.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
Phone 2134

Tomorrow
WURL... Ra... Sa... 150... Reduced... Sensation...
Philco
Atwater Kent
Bosch
Gilfillan
Kolster
Kennedy
Baldwin
Sentinel
Wurlitzer
Freed-Eisemann
MANY OTHERS
$6...
Installed
Many of these world... radios originally cost... great sale price. Th... floor sample and use... reconditioned and fu... ern features to be f... circuits, dynamic spe... net styles. Come ear...
$5 D... E...
WURL...
816 S. BR...
HUNTINGTON PARK
Open 9 A. M...
UNWANTED ... PERMANENT...
SAFELY ◆ EASILY
(1) The removal is positively p... terms to the surface treated. (2) ... without pain. (3) The Dermic M... all any kind. (4) A money refund...
(5) The D... most fasti... beautiful ... within th...

Tomorrow at 9 a. m.

WURLITZER

Radio Sale

150 Famous Radios Reduced to One Sensational Price!

Philco
Atwater Kent
Bosch
Gilfillan
Kolster
Kennedy
Baldwin
Sentinel
Wurlitzer
Freed-Eisemann
MANY OTHERS

$67

Installed Complete

Many of these world famous all-electric radios originally cost up to three times this great sale price. They are demonstrator, floor sample and used radios—thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Modern features to be found are screen-grid circuits, dynamic speakers, variety of cabinet styles. Come early for best choice!

$5 DOWN
Extra Easy Terms

WURLITZER

816 S. BROADWAY

HUNTINGTON PARK, 6527 Pacific Blvd.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again reaches the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars whatever. (4) A money refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

[Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation]

The Dermic Laboratories

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building

5th and Olive Streets

LOS ANGELES ◆ Phone VAndike 1799

Gentlemen:
Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

(Name)

(Address)

L. A. Times 10-19-30

ROAD-AID FUND DOUBLING URGED

Congress to Be Asked Release of $125,000,000

Hyde Would Spend Money in Drought States

Emergency Jobs for Farmers Object of Move

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Congress will be requested by Secretary Hyde virtually to double the amount of Federal appropriations available to States for highway construction during this fiscal year in an effort to stimulate emergency employment by farmers made needy by the drought.

Plans of the Secretary to request the $125,000,000 appropriated for the fiscal year 1932 be made immediately available were outlined today by H. S. Fairbanks, assistant to the chief of the bureau of public roads. This proposal, he said, has the support of the budget bureau.

STATES HAVE BALANCES

Figures which he made public showed the drought States have unexpended balances of previous appropriations which can be spent this year about equal to the unobligated allotments for 1932. Inasmuch as the 1932 allotments were apportioned by the Secretary in August, however, the States can now make contracts against them with the guarantee the government funds will be paid at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1931.

LARGE FUND AVAILABLE

If Congress makes the 1932 funds immediately available, it is pointed out, the money can be paid to the States at such a time as the contracted work is completed.

There is now available in the United States Treasury, Fairbanks said, a total of $165,561,788 of unexpended funds of previous appropriations including those for the fiscal year 1931, for all States. It is ready for payment to the States when work is completed on contracts for Federal aid highways, with the States providing a dollar for every dollar of Federal money.

Of this sum, fifteen drought States have an aggregate unexpected balance of virtually $60,000,000 as of September 30, while their unobligated allotments for 1932 approximate $62,000,000.

Actress's Mate Runs for Office

BATON ROUGE (La.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Harry P. Williams, millionaire lumber man and husband of Marguerite Clark, former moving-picture actress, announced his candidacy today for the Governorship of Louisiana.

He seeks to succeed Gov. Long, who was nominated by the Democratic party recently for the United States Senate.

Football Player Called Bigamist

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Wallace L. Estes, a member of the Olympic Club football team, was held to answer to the Superior Court on a charge of bigamy today, but he was released on $250 bail so he might join his team at Berkeley this afternoon.

Estes was arrested on complaint of his first wife, Mrs. Mary Estes, daughter of John Carter Stuart, war-time Governor of Virginia. Her marriage to Estes took place in 1927. Later, she charged, he married Elinne Cooper in North Carolina.

Ship Recalls Slave Trade

ST. CROIX (Virgin Islands) Oct. 18. (AP)—Comparatively sound despite its great age, the hull of the only remaining slave ship known to have brought "black ivory" to the coast of North America lies drawn up on the beach. The vessel is the proprty of Cornelius Penthony and bears the name of the Vigilant. She was operated under the Danish flag until slavery was abolished in the Virgin Islands in 1848.

So speedy was the Vigilant that she was never captured. She is American built and is reputed to be 150 years old.

Substitute for Rubber Pictured

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 18.—A "rubber substitute" which does not replace rubber but is said to extend its uses is described to the American Chemical Society by Ellery H. Harvey and H. A. Schuette of the University of Wisconsin.

It is made by combining a form of sulphur with fatty oils, and was discovered eighty years ago by a French chemist who accidentally mixed the sulphur with olive oil.

Harbor Sought at San Jose

SAN JOSE, Oct. 18. (AP)—The fate of San Jose's proposed deep-water port will be decided at a public hearing to be held here the 31st inst. by United States army engineers. San Jose has made a number of unsuccessful attempts during the past twenty years to provide a harbor.

TONSORIAL COSTS REDUCED AT NAPA

NAPA, Oct. 18. (AP)—Encouraging signs of the times—the Napa County Master Barbers' Association has cut its prices. Sixty-five-cent haircuts are now 50 cents, 35-cent shaves are 25 cents and a woman's neck trim stands reduced from 35 to 25 cents.

Sale of ALL NEW CURRENT MODELS All Electric WASHING MACHINES IRONERS and VACUUM CLEANERS at Sensational Reductions

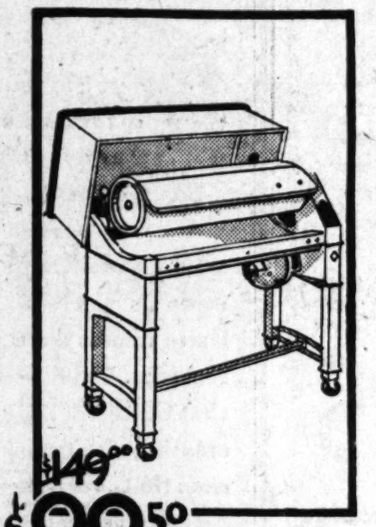
WITH ATTACHMENTS

$79.50 $39.50

Apex De Luxe Vacuum Cleaners

$31.00 $19.50

Rotarex Special Vacuum



$149.00 $99.50

Cabinet-Table Model or Folding Type!

APEX AND ROTAREX

America's Best Known Electrical Appliances AT Remarkable Savings Starting MONDAY!

Never Before to Our Knowledge Have These Electrical Appliances Been Sold for Less Than the Standard (Nationally Advertised) Resale Prices!

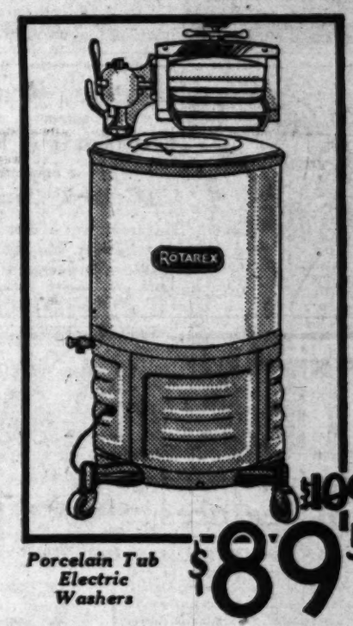
$165.00 $119.50

Wringerless Electric Washers

A Distributor's Loss Is Your Gain

If you have ever desired an Electric Washer, Ironer or Vacuum Cleaner . . . NOW is the time to buy! We have been fortunate in securing the entire $35,000.00 stock of the Apex and Rotarex Southern California and Arizona distributors . . . consisting of more than 700 electric machines . . . to be sold at sacrifice prices . . . yes, nearly actual wholesale cost! The distributors have lost their exclusive franchise and their loss will be your gain!

Every machine in this stock is brand-new and up-to-date! It is the same Apex and Rotarex merchandise that is actually being sold everywhere at the standard resale prices shown below! This is in our opinion the one outstanding opportunity of a lifetime to buy an Electric Washer, Ironer or Vacuum Cleaner! (No reservations . . . no phone or mail orders . . . every machine must be sold directly from floor.) Come early MONDAY and Buy!



ROTAREX

$109.50 $89.50

Porcelain Tub Electric Washers

Never Again Such Prices as These

$165.00	Wringerless Electric Washers... Now	$119.50
139.50	W. G. 10 Electric Washers..... Now	99.50
109.50	W. G. 12 Electric Washers..... Now	89.75
89.75	W. G. 6 Electric Washers..... Now	69.50
149.00	6 J. E. Cabinet Electric Ironers.. Now	99.50
129.50	H. 3 Folding Electric Ironers.... Now	99.50
79.50	No. 56 Electric Vacuum Cleaners. Now	49.50
79.50	No. 58 Electric Vacuum Cleaners. Now	39.50
65.00	No. 43 Electric Vacuum Cleaners. Now	35.00
39.75	No. 55 Electric Vacuum Cleaners. Now	24.85
31.00	No. 34 Electric Vacuum Cleaners. Now	19.50

Sale Starts MONDAY 9 A. M.

◆

Special Easy Terms

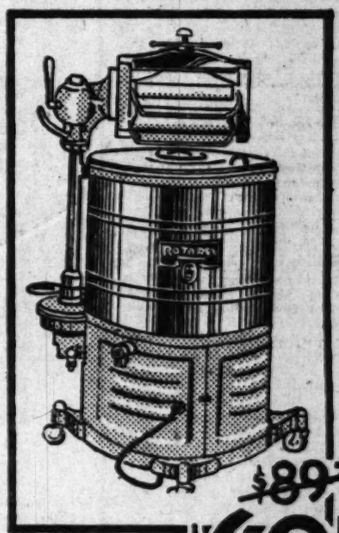
Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

Special arrangements have been made to permit the most liberal terms possible! A small down payment will secure any order and terms will be arranged to suit your convenience!

◆

ACT NOW and SAVE!

Free Delivery to Any Shipping Point in California!



$89.75 $69.50

Copper Tub Electric Washers

Budget Terms Arranged

Goodan-Jenkins

FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Phone TRinity 0771

The price of the world-famous

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

RUG

Made in America by Karaghensian

is now.

$125

for the 9 x 12 ft. size
(other sizes in proportion)

● See full page rotogravure advertisement in this newspaper. The rotogravure section went to press too early for correct price to be inserted.

A. & M. Karaghensian, Inc.
Head Office, New York

JANE ADDAMS DECLARES DRY LAW MUST STAY

Head of Hull House Tells How Prohibition Swept Squalor, Vice From Chicago Slums

BY FRANK S. MEAD

[Copyright, 1930, by Christian Herald]

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—In my younger days, when I read only the sports columns and the murder stories in the newspapers, I was certain that the greatest thrill that could be given a visitor to Chicago would be to have some one say to him: "And now, meet Mr. Al Capone!" But now that I have no time or inclination to read murder stories, I have come to feel that a greater thrill would lie, for me, at least, in meeting Chicago's First Lady. She doesn't happen to be the Mayor's wife; her name is Jane Addams, and she lives in Hull House, on Halsted street.

Go to any social worker in these United States, or any minister; go abroad and question the leaders in the world fight for peace; go to any leader of women's clubs; go to any suffragist; go to anyone who is at present interested in gaining life, and life more abundant—and they will sing for you the praises of Jane Addams of Hull House.

She has lived there for forty years. Lived entirely surrounded by tenements, saloons and cheap dance halls, by shacks and barns whose occupants are victimized by hijackers and bootleggers. The old order and the new in the liquor traffic has passed in review before her. She thinks more of the new than she does of the old.

THICK WITH SALOONS

"There were 400 saloons within one square mile in our section of town, in the old days," Miss Addams says. "Liquor was unloaded by the truckload then, the saloon was gathering place for the men of the whole section. They went there nights after their terribly long hours of labor, and enjoyed it as a sort of club. Previous to 1919, Southern Europeans predominated in the population, and excessive drinking has never been habitual with them, but the saloon-keepers soon took care that it should become habitual, through the treating system.

"A man coming into a bar with his week's pay in his pocket met there eight or ten of his friends. He was expected to treat at least once. And every other man treated in his turn. That meant at least ten drinks. By the time he got home there wasn't much money left. One old woman, in those days, told me that she was forced to go through the pockets of her drunken son, every pay day, to get hold of the few pennies he had kept. On the night before our conversation took place she found just 25 cents of the $15 he had promised for rent, long overdue.

"Another effect was that there were no safeguards for the children. I had a sharp reminder of that one day when I heard a young boy laugh loudly at the sight of his once-temperate father come reeling into the home, babbling a lot of drunken foolishness about driving the cows home in his mother country, and I realized in a flash that the son would soon be like that, drunk, and that his babblings would have no such pastoral motif.

NO CHANCE FOR CHILDREN

"The children didn't have a chance with the old saloon. We had a disreputable one closed up which was located right next door to a school, where the youngsters could look out of their window directly into the shocking sights of the bar-room. We had it closed—but it opened again, the next day; that was because politics was allied with the traffic, just as much as it is now—and maybe more!

"Political appointments were made in the saloons. Two big bars in our district were owned and run by the boss of the ward. They had all the protection in the world. And when politics and booze get together, it is a hard thing to fight. There were laws, of course, to prevent selling to minors, but many of the youngsters I knew were lured into wrongdoing by the saloon. Boys blundered into drink in their natural quest for adventure and excitement when that quest was denied by their environment. 'You might think it a disgrace,' one old woman said to me, 'to have your son beat you up for the money you'd earned scrubbing. But I haven't the heart to blame him for what he has been seeing all his life; his father beat me, to the very day he died.'"

DELIRIUM TREMENS GONE

"A large section of the City House of Correction was closed, and the so-called 'tremens ward' of the County Hospital. There were not enough cases of delirium tremens to justify the old clinics that had formerly treated them. The local drink cure establishment went out of business because there were not enough patrons to continue it. Our families have been moving out into better neighborhoods. The charitable agencies of the community have accepted a high standard of living as a basis of relief."

Jane Addams is enthusiastically in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment but she is not permitting the accomplishments of prohibition to blind her to the fact that a very real problem still exists. She is fully aware of the bootleg "rackets" so much in evidence around Chicago and she recognizes that the menace they create must be met. She made a few suggestions:

"One thing the prohibition situation needs, first of all, is disarmament. Federal agents should be taught some other method than that of the gunman. Their function is to bring their lawbreakers into court, not to punish them on the spot.

DIVORCED FROM POLITICS

"Then, the business of enforcement must be divorced from the business of politics. That is always an unholy alliance, and never worked out. Such alliances have been broken up and it can be done again!

"The solution of the liquor problem includes a constructive as well as a repressive phase. Communities must learn to provide places of recreation for their youth and for the rest of their overwhelming population. Drink and the related abuses are directly traceable to commercial enterprises which minister to pleasure in order to profit from excess. The monotony and fatigue of long hours of labor are too apt to be followed by hours of lurid intelligence. The city cannot leave amusement and recreation to selfish, commercial interests.

"And finally, I want to say this: to give up now, or even to modify seriously the Eighteenth Amendment, would be to obtain not even a negative result, and would mean that we never could be clear as to the real effect of national prohibition."

Shampoo Regularly with
Cuticura Soap
Precede by applications of
Cuticura Ointment
This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair thick and lustrous.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

THE MAY COMPANY

Study This List of Features

50 DOMESTIC ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

ROTARY PRINCIPLE
Shaft and shuttle rotate in one direction, as a wheel turns. Greater speed and less friction result. It sews faster, runs silently, lasts longer. The most efficient type for motor drive.

THE MOTOR
Air-cooled; designed for this sewing machine. Sews the heaviest materials without effort.

SEWING LIGHT
Front vision, adjustable type. Puts the light where it is needed, protects the eyes.

KNEE CONTROL
Exclusive Domestic type; conveniently placed. Controls speed smoothly.

BOBBIN
Largest Rotary round bobbin on any machine; holds more thread; requires less winding.

TENSION INDICATOR
Lever control with numbered dial permits positive adjustment.

FOUR POINT FEED
Positive mechanical operation; springless. Equal length of feed on both sides of needle results in even stitching.

CONCEALED SAFETY WIRING
Heavily insulated; no wiring near moving parts prevents possibility of short circuits.

STITCH REGULATOR
Exclusive lever control with numbered dial.

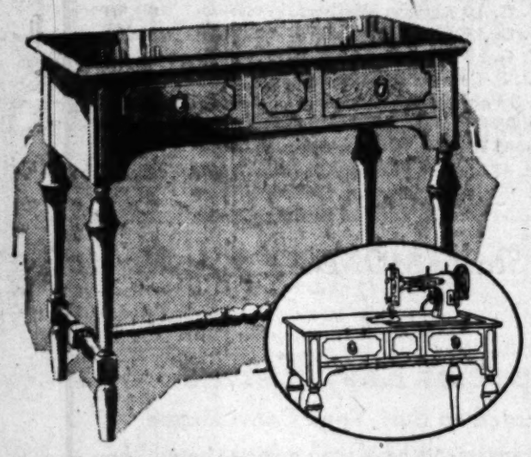
NEEDLE
Short self-setting type. Very sturdy; does not bend or break as do the longer needles.

THREAD CUTTER
On presser bar; cuts thread the proper length.

THREADING
Very simple; done with one hand and no other eye than that of the needle.

HEAD-FINISH
Beautiful "Nonmar" enameled finish; artistically decorated.

CABINETS
Made of selected wood finished in lacquer. Walnut panels and turned legs make them desirable additions to any room. Equipped with handy containers for needles, thread, etc.



Specially Priced While They Last

Ordinarily They Are ... $165
Old Machine Allowance $40

$125

Compare This NEW Domestic to Any Other Machine

Brand new Domestic Electric Sewing machines for $125 and your old machine. As the regular price of this machine is $165 the allowance for your old machine is exactly $40. Here is an offer worthy of the Drive for 100,000 new customers.

Never Before Shown on The Pacific Coast!

This machine is brand new in every detail. Domestic engineers, well-known for their indefatigable striving for perfection, have labored for years over every tiny part of this remarkable machine. But their efforts, you will agree, have not been in vain. Come and see these new, modern sewing machines and you will be astounded. You may purchase on Easy Terms.

(The May Company—Sewing Machines—Fourth Floor)

It costs nothing to TRY Ozite rug cushion in your home..

Genuine Ozite Rug Cushion now bears the name impressed on the fabric . . . you can be sure you get the original! Over 30,000,000 square yards of Ozite are in use today . . . sold under an ironclad guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

Try Ozite under our *guarantee* of satisfaction

RIGHT in your own home is the place to test Ozite Rug Cushion . . . judge it . . . enjoy its marvelous luxury.

So we invite you to try Ozite at *our* risk.

Ask your nearest store handling rugs to send up one Ozite Cushion—or as many more as you wish. See for yourself how Ozite makes old rugs young . . . soft . . . resilient. You'll be amazed at the difference that Ozite will make in the entire home—creating an atmosphere of quietness and ease that everyone will notice.

If for any reason you are not *delighted* with Ozite . . . the trial will have cost you nothing. Back of Ozite is the strongest guarantee that can be written: Absolute satisfaction or your money is refunded!

Your own rug dealer or department store will tell you other interesting facts about Ozite Rug Cushion . . . that it is mothproof . . . wearproof . . . lasts a lifetime . . . stays soft and luxurious . . . and more than its own cost by *doubling the life of your rugs*.

Order at least one Ozite Cushion tomorrow.

Ozite Rug Cushion is made of sterilized, "OZONIZED" animal hair . . . like a thin hair mattress. Permanently resilient. Made by patented processes, which cannot be imitated. Be sure you get the genuine. Ozite Cushions are furnished in all sizes for rugs, carpets, stair treads. Require no fastening of any kind.

Ozite
Patented Sept. 9, 1924
RUG CUSHION

CLINTON CARPET COMPANY,
130 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill.
American Hair & Felt Co., Mfrs.

Please send me your free booklet "What You Should Know About the Care of Rugs and Carpets," including information on removal. Also, small sample of Ozite.

Name.....

Address.....

SUNDAY MORNING.

CHIANG PLANS FOR NEW CHIN

Unified, Strengthened Nat Vision of Executive

Details of His Rehabilitat Program Set Forth

End of Hostilities Wit Few Days Predicted

NANKING, Oct. 18. (AP)—A China, united and strengthe rising above the ashes of rebel and anarchy, is the vision of Pr Chiang Kai-shek, who nounced ambitious plans today the republic

With the northern revolt ap rapidly crushed and a punitive e into the south central p plans to subdue Communist ho which took advantage of the no civil defection to pillage undefen cities, President Chiang expect unified, chastened China to em and effect rehabilitation along following lines:

First, eradication of Commun and banditry; second, rehabilita of national finances; third, crea of efficient, honest governme administration; fourth, achieven of industrial development; development of national and economy, thereby paving the for true democracy.

IMMEDIATE PROBLEMS

Discussing immediate probl the President said:

"Our campaign against band and Communism already has be It is expected that within months the objective will achieved.

"Rehabilitation of the nati finances depends on enforcemen a budgetary system which long been awaiting execution, but been impossible because of regi enrollment of war lords in con pacts against Nanking.

"With these revolts ended, cost will be enforced, also, unification of national currency, abolition of 'likin' or regional ta will be carried out as soon as p

"Creation of efficient governme administration involves erad tion of lethargy, inefficiency corruption. The first two are the ambiguous demarcation of p and responsibilities of offic while corruption is attributable the fact that evil practices, chronic in the body politic, ca be wiped out immediately.

REVISION NECESSARY

"The administration system revision and improvem with clearly defined responsi of officials, while supervi and impeachment of officials g corruption must be vigoro enforced.

"Industrial development means must procure on honorable foreign capital, thereby brin economic expansion. However, capital should be confined to helping the nation's basic in ests in accordance with the K Kuomintang party's reconstruction p gram.

Chiang said the entire resou of the government will be th against any faction threatening disrupt national unity by force The President's statement accompanied by a military h Nanking's prediction all hostilities will end within a few days. Only Canton remain in the rebel a which numbered 350,000 when started last May. Thirty t leaders reported killed and captured.

Aspirant Butle Urges Nationa Limit on Hou

BOSTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Wil M. Butler, Republican candidat United States Senator, in a n address today advocated a nati forty-eight-hour law and expre faith in the restoration of bus prosperity.

"I have had a long and inti connection with business," he "I have courage enough to be that our business prosperity only in textiles, but in the sho dustry, and in other lines of will be restored."

He said that he advocates a national forty-eight-hour law bec the forty-eight-hour week repre the "humane Massachusetts st ard." He advocated the equa law of labor conditions on boats.

Boulder Dam's Site Appraiser Picked by Walt

DENVER, Oct. 18. (AP) — T western men, two of whom been tentatively selected, wi proposed as appraisers of the adjoining acreage needed in cons tion of Boulder Dam, R. P. W chief engineer of the dam pr announced today.

Harry E. Crain of Cheyenne, and Cecil Creel, a prof of Nevada University, have recommended for appointmen Walter. The third is to be sel in December.

Approximately 2000 acres needed at the dam site, Walter

GASOLINE HANDLERS GO ON STRIKE IN EA

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—T thousand members of Internat Fuel Handlers' Union No. 1— drivers, gasoline station atten and pump mechanics, went on today for union recognition higher wages. Companies aff include Standard Oil of New Tidewater-Quinlan, Tydol, Tide Veedol Brothers and num gas stations.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (A wire)—Southern California pen Los Angeles—Wade H. Gau $18; Dock J. Fesler, $18; Jeff P $18; Viola C. Young, $40. Long Beach—Malissa E. wire $40.

CHIANG PLANS FOR NEW CHINA

...ified, Strengthened Nation Vision of Executive

...ails of His Rehabilitation Program Set Forth

...d of Hostilities Within Few Days Predicted

...NKING, Oct. 18. (AP)—A new ...tion, united and strengthened, ...ging from the ashes of rebellion ...d anarchy, is the vision of Presi... Chiang Kai-shek, who an... ...ensive ambitious plans today for ...ediate

...With the northern revolt appar... crushed and a punitive army ...ing on the south central prov... to defeat Communist hordes ...ing full advantage of the north... ...ck to pillage undefended ...s, President Chiang expects a ...ed, cleansed China to emerge ...ter rehabilitation along the ...wing lines:

...First, eradication of Communism ...d banditry; second, rehabilitation ...f national finances; third, creation ...f honest, efficient governmental ...machinery; fourth, achievement ...of industrial development; fifth, ...development of national and local ...economy, thereby paving the way ...to true democracy.

IMMEDIATE PROBLEMS

...Regarding immediate problems, ...he President said:

"The campaign against banditry ...and Communism already has begun. ...It is expected that within six ...months the objective will be ...accomplished.

"Rehabilitation of the national ...finances depends on enforcement of ...a revenue system which long has ...been in force in execution, but has ...been impossible because of regional ...interests of war lords in constant ...revolt against Nanking.

"With these revolts ended, the ...system will be enforced, also, the ...issuance of national currency and ...abolition of likin or regional taxes, ...which will be carried out as soon as pos...sible.

"Creation of efficient government-...operation involves eradica... ...of bribery, inefficiency and ...graft. The first two are due ...largely to disorganization of pow... ...and responsibilities of officials, ...while corruption is attributable to ...the third evil practices, long ...rooted in the body politic, cannot ...be cured immediately.

...REVOLUTION NECESSARY

"...The administration system re... ...reform and improvement ...through defined responsibili... ...of officials, while supervision ...and punishment of officials guilty ...of misconduct must be vigorously ...executed.

"...Constructive development means we ...must rely on honorable bases ...of capital, thereby bringing ...about expansion. However, such ...capital should be confined to de... ...velopment of the nation's basic indus... ...tries in accordance with the Kuo... ...mintang party's reconstruction pro...gram.

"...To this end the entire resources ...of the government will be thrown ...into the fighting, threatening to ...disrupt national unity by force.

...The President's statement was ...preceded by a military head... ...prediction all hostilities will ...cease a few days. Only 70,... ...troops remain in the rebel army ...which numbered 300,000 when civil ...war started last May. Thirty thou... ...sand were reported killed and 100,...

...ssistant Butler ...rges National ...Limit on Hours

...NKING, Oct. 18. (AP)—William ...Borah, Republican candidate for ...United States Senator, in a radio ...address today advocated a national ...eight-hour law and expressed ...faith in the restoration of business ...shortly.

..."I have had a long and intimate ...association with business," he said. ..."I have courage enough to believe ...that our business prosperity not ...only is in action, but in the shoe in... ...dustry, and in other lines of busi... ...ness, will be restored."

...He said that he advocates a na... ...tional forty-eight-hour law because ..."a forty-eight-hour week represents ...the immense Massachusetts stand... ...ard." He advocated the equalizа... ...tion of labor conditions on that ...basis.

...oulder Dam's ...Site Appraisers ...Picked by Walter

...DENVER, Oct. 18. (AP) — Three ...men, two of whom have ...not definitely selected, will be ...named as appraisers of the re... ...clamation damages needed in construc... ...tion of Boulder Dam, R. F. Walter, ...chief engineer of the dam project, ...announced today.

...Dr. E. Grain of Cheyenne, ...Wyo., and Cecil Creel, a professor ...at Colorado University, have been ...recommended for appointment by ...Walter. The third is to be selected ...by the...

...Approximately 2000 acres are ...involved in the dam site, Walter said.

...GASOLINE HANDLERS ...ON AIR STRIKE IN EAST

...NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Three ...thousand members of International ...Seamen's Union No. 1—truck ...drivers, station attendants ...and supply handlers, went on strike ...today for union recognition and ...wages. Companies affected ...included Oil of New York, ...Standard, Tydol, Tidewater ...Associated Oil and municipal ...departments.

PENSIONS

...WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclu... ...sive dispatch)—California pensions: ...Increase—Wade H. Caulding, ...Rural 2, Ripley, $18; Jeff Pullen, ...Box 67, Yucca, $40. ...Original—Melissa E. Dan-

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

25 Years of Service & Values

BIRTHDAY SALE

QUARTER CENTURY DAY MONDAY Oct. 20

Emphasizing The Importance and Value of 25 Years of Faith

3000yds. Silk-Mixed Prints

The 85c Quality is LESS! "Crepe Elite" and "Paramount Prints"

Silk and cotton fabrics that wear and wash beautifully . . . in smart fall patterns, in the approved colors for frocks for street, business or home wear! Colorfast, of course! The 36-inch width! Savings! 39c

All-Rayon Crepe

The $1 Quality . . . 36-inch Width!

Firmly woven, lustrous, soft, graceful! Washable and colorfast . . . give a wonderful service in wear and in retaining luster and beauty! In 30 colorings! Great savings. 69c

49c Rayon Satin Twill, 39-in.

Featured Quality for Monday!

LUSTROUS weave for bedspreads, slips, linings, etc.! In thirty colorings, including white, pastels and darker shades; Washable and color-fast! 36c Yd.

36-in. Fancy Outing Flannel

The 25c Quality . . . Very Specially Priced!

SOFT, fleecy weave, in plaids, checks and stripes . . . the so-popular fabric for night wear for grown-ups and children! A notable value for Palmer's Day, Monday! 15c Yd

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

2-lb. Cotton Batts

Full comfort size, 72x90-inch. Regularly 69c! Savings! 49c

3000 Yards—27-in.—15c Quality White Outing Flannelette, 10c yd.

19c Print

Comfort challis, 36 inches wide. Attractive patterns. 15c

25c and 29c Qualities—36-in.

Fancy Percales

Nationally Known Brands—Fine Quality Weaves Sale Priced!

18¢ yd.

FINE quality, many famous brands included in the newer patterns and colorings! All are washable and colorfast! Practical weaves!

IDEAL for home frocks, school frocks and blouses, shorts, pajamas, etc.! A great special purchase in qualities always in demand means worthwhile savings for you! Shop for future needs! Monday!

WALKERS BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR—QUARTER CENTURY DAY—MONDAY

Extraordinary Purchases for Quarter Century Day

Cheney's $5.50 Silk-back TRANSPARENT VELVET $2.95

Quarter Century Day in the Birthday Sale Brings an Astounding Value . . . Save Almost HALF!

FASHION acclaimed everywhere . . . adaptable to the daytime and evening modes for frocks, wraps, ensembles . . . and deeply approved by the discerning woman of good taste! 40-inch width! Save . . . and be modish, too!

$4.50 All-Silk Chiffon Velvet $2.44

Specially Planned for Quarter Century Day!

FOR frocks, gowns, wraps, ensembles. In more than 35 colors . . . browns, blues, greens, etc. Also light colors for evening wear. The 39-inch width.

Black Chiffon Velvet $1.88

Cheney's $2.75 Quality, Sale-priced Monday!

SOFT silk pile, with firm lisle back . . in deep black only. For frocks, suits, wraps, etc.! Save!

$2.00 All-Silk Canton Crepe

The 39-in. Width! A Lovely Quality

EXCEPTIONAL . . truly, this lovely weave . . . when you see the lustrous, soft, rich fabric, the beautiful shades of green, wine, brown and black in which it comes, you'll buy for now and future needs! The 39-inch width! Notably low priced! $1.39

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

$2.49 to $2.95 Qualities . . . Birthday Sale Priced

Lace Flouncings & Allovers

A Great Feature! Patterns and Colorings For Daytime and Evening Frocks!

BEAUTIFUL patterns—Bohemian, Spanish and novelties. Wonderful color selection . . . brown, black, navy, wine and pastel colors. 36 in. wide. Savings for Quarter Century Day shoppers . . . shop early! $1.95 yd.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR—QUARTER CENTURY DAY—MONDAY

Quarter Century Day in the Birthday Triumphs in

The NEW Pep-Elators

$29.95

Improved Model! Fully Guaranteed ¼ h.p. Motor! General Electric

WITH new arms which add to the stability and service of the machine! Complete with equipment and stand! The use of the Pep-Elator for fifteen minutes per day is conducive to good health, to normal circulation, and youthful figure! May be had in orchid, rose, green!

See This One Demonstrated

The Pep-Elator May be Purchased on WALKER'S Easy Payment Plan!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Men's $1.95 to $3.00 Quality . . . Well Tailored

Finer Shirts

In the Quarter Century Day . . . Birthday Sale . . . LESS!

SHIRTS of our higher priced lines are repriced for value-giving Monday! Plain colors and white in broadcloth; fancy woven madras, basketweaves, rayon stripes and other popular shirtings! Full cut, well made, correctly sized! Sizes 14 to 17! Very specially priced! $1.49

Outing Pajamas

Also, Night Shirts! Buy 3 for $2.75!

Good heavy quality, well made, full cut, colorfast! All sizes! Great values! 98c

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

1000 prs. Ruffled Curtains

The $1.69 Quality! Very Specially Priced Monday! 98¢

DAINTY "Point d'Esprit" dot . . in the soft pastel shades of orchid, green, gold, rose, or blue. A lovely quality, well made! 2¼ yards long, 24-inch width! Tie-back included! Cornice valance ready to hang. Drastically less!

$1.98 Drapery Damask

Heavy Rayon & Cotton Weave, 54-inch Width!

IN beautiful striped and allover patterns, soft harmonious colorings! Popular moderne and antique effects included! Savings for Monday! $1.69

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY—QUARTER CENTURY DAY

Part Wool Blankets 2.49

The $3.49 Quality! 66x80-in.!

SOFT twill weave, in attractive plaid patterns, with bound edges to match! Pastel shades include heliotrope, blue, rose, green and gold colors! Great values!

$3.98 Rayon Spreads

The 84x108-inch size! Brocaded Patterns! Save, Monday!

FINE quality, in beautiful floral patterns in blue, rose, gold color, hello and green! Finished with scalloped edges! $2.98

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY—QUARTER CENTURY DAY

Quarter Century Day Means Value Giving

Finest Axminster Rugs

IN Oriental patterns and colorings! In Plain Tones of Rose, Blue, Taupe, Orchid, etc.! 9x12 ft. size! SAVE!

Patterned Rugs, Regularly $42.50 ..... $33.95

Plain Rugs, Regularly $47.50 ..... $39.95

Plain Rugs, Regularly $52.50 ..... $42.95

American Orientals

Very Specially Priced! All Are 9x12 ft. Size!

We may not mention the names of the several makers who contributed to make this an outstanding event! Copies of the masters . . . faithful in color and design! Just note the actual savings!

$ 97.50 Rugs, Sale, $ 67.50 | $150.00 Rugs, Sale, $125.00
$119.50 Rugs, Sale, $ 74.50 | $195.00 Rugs, Sale, $179.50
$139.50 Rugs, Sale, $119.50 | $235.00 Rugs, Sale, $198.50

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

New Shipment Arrived! Great Saving

Clever new patterns . . in the modern designs and colorings! Burlap back, colors go through to the back! Very specially priced . . . Monday! $1.00

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

HARRISON SHIP LINE RETURNING

Service Discontinued in 1924 Being Restored

First United Kingdom-Pacific Craft Due Soon

Monthly Sailing Schedule to Be Maintained

BY WALDO DRAKE

Resumption of express freight service between Los Angeles Harbor and the United Kingdom by the Harrison Direct Line has been announced by Norton, Lilly & Co., who will be Coast agents under the new schedule. The veteran British shipping firm pioneered the European-Pacific freight trade a score of years ago, but discontinued regular service from this port in 1924.

Re-establishment of the service will be effected by the sailing of the steamer Counsellor from this port for Liverpool and London on November 15. She will be followed on December 15 by the steamer Dramatist and thereafter at monthly intervals by other vessels to be assigned. Southbound loading ports under the new schedule will include Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Oakland or Alameda, San Francisco and Los Angeles Harbor. Outward bound, it is expected the Harrison liners will go direct to Vancouver for discharge.

Assignment of the line's Pacific Coast agency to Norton, Lilly & Co. comes as a surprise in local shipping interests, since Balfour, Guthrie & Co. had for many years handled Harrison business on the Coast. Since the line's withdrawal from this port, however, the Balfour-Guthrie interests have become agents for the Donaldson-Pacific Line, which will be a direct competitor of the Harrison Direct Line.

A big factor in U.K.-Pacific Coast trade before the World War, Harrison Direct Line withdrew from regular trade here in 1924. Its vessels later called at irregular intervals, the last homeward sailing being that of the Collegian on July 28, 1928.

LUCKENBACH BUYS FEDERAL FREIGHTER

Purchase of the Shipping Board freighter Dryden by the Luckenbach Steamship Company for conversion to an intercoastal express carrier is reported by the San Francisco Guide. It is also announced that she will be renamed the Louise Luckenbach, in honor of the wife of Lewis Luckenbach, vice-president and general manager of the Luckenbach Line. Local Luckenbach officials, however, said that they have not been advised of the purchase.

The Dryden, now operated by the American-Gulf-Orient Line in Gulf-Los Angeles-Orient trade, sailed from Los Angeles Harbor for Kobe on September 19. It is expected that she will be turned over to her new owners upon completion of the present round voyage. She is a 434-foot steamer of 5816 gross tons, built at the Chester (Pa.) plant of the Sun Shipbuilding Company in 1919.

The Dollar trans-Pacific liner President Jackson is due from Shanghai via San Francisco at noon today. She will discharge a number of passengers and 1200 tons of freight and sail westward again at noon tomorrow. Among her outward passengers will be Lieut. John E. Murphy, U. S. Navy, en route to Asiatic station, accompanied by Mrs. Murphy and their daughter Patricia, and Mrs. Timotea Cayugan, Manila social leader, with her daughter Margarita.

One hundred and sixty-two vessels arrived at the port last week, an increase of eleven over the week previous, the Marine Exchange reported. By trades, there were forty-eight passenger carriers, sixty-four freighters, thirty-four tankers and sixteen lumbermen. Oil shipments totaled 2,463,187 barrels, a 300,000-barrel increase, while lumber receipts were 19,844,000 board feet, an increase of 6,075,000 feet.

Filled with California products for eastern markets, the Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania, due from San Francisco today, will depart tomorrow for Panama and New York with 300 passengers. Among them will be E. J. Dunstan of Toronto, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada; E. F. Achard, also of Toronto, and L. A. Hippach of Chicago, who have been deep-sea fishing off Catalina Islands and the west coast of Mexico, and will angle off Havana, and Mrs. F. J. Birkett, wife of the commander of the new Coast Guard cutter Sebago. The cutter, built at San Francisco, will leave San Pedro tomorrow for her new station at Staten Island, New York.

One hundred and twenty passengers sailed out on the Lasco flagship City of Los Angeles yesterday for Honolulu and other Hawaiian ports. The liner, here only a day due to her new schedule calling for quick turns-around until January, carried out a big cargo of building materials, automobiles and fruits, the latter including one of the first big shipments of California persimmons.

Shell strata yesterday was the incentive for a visit to San Pedro by a class of 400 students in paleontology at the University of California at Los Angeles. Prof. Loy Miller conducted the field study.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings as provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Oct. 20, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

Oct. 20, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, West Coast Nicaragua and Guatemala via Corinto dockets.

Oct. 20, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies, Philippines, Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 9:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 2 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, October 18

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 2

NEW YORK (flagship.)
NEVADA.
OKLAHOMA.

DIVISION 4

IDAHO (temporary flagship.)
MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
TENNESSEE.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
BRANT (mine sweeper.)
TERN (mine sweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE NO. 30.
OIL BARGES NOS. 23 AND 24.

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON

LEXINGTON (carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE

Oct. 19—Omaha (cruiser) from Honolulu.
Oct. 20—Gannett (aircraft tender) from San Diego.
Oct. 21—Neches (tanker) from Canal Zone.
Oct. 25—New Mexico (battleship) from Puget Sound.

*DUE TO SAIL

Oct. 20—Omaha (cruiser) for San Diego.
Oct. 22—Neches (tanker) for Puget Sound.

*NOTE—The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Oct. 21 · Oct. 29 · Nov. 6 · Nov. 13

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Sun rises 6:02 a.m., sets 5:14 p.m.
Moon rises 3:27 a.m., sets 4:11 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Oct.	Low	High	Low	High
19	1:12 0.0	7:21 5.7	1:39 0.7	8:00 5.6
20	1:35 0.3	7:51 6.1	2:11 0.7	8:16 5.4
21	2:07 0.7	8:21 6.5	2:56 0.4	9:02 5.1
22	2:38 1.1	8:56 6.6	3:50 0.0	9:58 4.7
23	3:06 1.6	9:24 6.6	4:84 -0.3	10:40 4.2
24	3:34 2.1	9:56 6.3	5:13 -0.3	11:33 3.7
25	3:58 2.6	10:30 5.9	6:00 0.1	....

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrences; first column denotes time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, October 19—	
Admiral Watson, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	184
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	152
President Jackson, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Dinteldyk, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	187
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Emma Alexander, Ensenada, via San Diego, 7 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Amerika, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	51
Pacific Ranger, Glasgow and Manchester, 8 a.m.	188
Monday, October 20—	
Ecuador, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
Steadroit, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	52
Moerdyk, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	187
Villanger, Buenos Aires via Rio de Janeiro, 8 a.m.	230E
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Tuesday, October 21—	
Winniper, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	230E
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
VESSELS SAILING	
Sunday, October 19—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	153
Dinteldyk, Liverpool-London-Rotterdam, 5 p.m.	187
Amerika, Southampton, Hamburg, Copenhagen, 5 p.m.	52
Monday, October 20—	
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Pennsylvania, New York-Havan, 6 a.m.	152
President Jackson, Orient-S. F., noon	232B
Pacific Ranger, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Ecuador, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Syvern, Antofagasta and way ports, 5 p.m.	52
Moerdyk, Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	187
Hellenic, Brisbane, 5 p.m.	60
Tuesday, October 22—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Villanger, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	230E
Admiral Watson, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
VESSELS IN PORT	
Midnight, Saturday, October 18	
PASSENGER VESSELS	
Hellenic, steamer (Swed.)	216
CARGO VESSELS	
Cape York, motorship (Br.)	217
Anniston City, steamer	190
Primero, motorship (Nor.)	241
Silveroak, motorship	107
Nabesna, steamer	177
Munmystic, steamer	105
Golden Peak, steamer	107
Munami, steamer	38
Silverguava, motorship (Br.)	230E
Yesuero, motorship	94
Santa Inez, steamer	178
Silliestad, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.
Sommerville, motorship (Nor.)	187
OIL CARRIERS	
Agwiworld, tanker	241
Langanger, tanker (Nor.)	167
California, tanker	107
Chiloil, tanker	427
Sydhav, tanker (Nor.)	150
Shabonee, tanker	Anc.
Washington, tanker	241
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Bicca, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Chiloil, tanker	107
Pueblo, tanker	L.B.-56
LUMBER CARRIERS	
Daisy Gray, steamer	224
Edna Christenson, steamer	96
Daisy Matthews, steamer	199
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer	39
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 97.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, October 17

KENOWIS, San Francisco for Corinto, 16 miles north of Corinto.
NEW YORK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 678 miles north of Balboa.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2234 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1184 miles north of Balboa.
ANTIETAM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 357 miles north of Cape Mala.
BRIMANGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 680 miles north of Balboa.
CAROLINE MAERSK, Melbourne for Los Angeles, 1860 miles west of Los Angeles.
INDIA ARROW, Darien for Los Angeles, 912 miles west of Los Angeles.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2248 miles north of Balboa.
NEW JERSEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1775 miles south of Los Angeles.
YOCO, Esteco Bay for Balboa, 2235 miles north of Balboa.
ONONDAGA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 152 miles south of Los Angeles.
ONEIDA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1885 miles north of Balboa.
VELMA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1338 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 17

NORTHWESTERN, fishing 300 miles south of San Diego.
AKIGISAN MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1228 miles south of Los Angeles.
MELMAY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1239 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1902 miles north of Balboa.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1804 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1233 miles north of Balboa.
TASCALUSA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 200 miles west of Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 864 miles north of Balboa.
ABRON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1110 miles north of Balboa.
HELEN WHITTIER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1307 miles north of Balboa.
CUZCO, Callao for Los Angeles, 2378 miles south of Los Angeles.
COLOMBIA, anchored at La Libertad.
RIALTO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1080 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, October 18

WICHITA, Nazsaki for Los Angeles, 459 miles west of Los Angeles.
ONTARIOLITE, Takaroa for Vancouver, 1244 miles south of Vancouver.
SCOTTSBURG, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 330 miles west of Los Angeles.
ROBIN ADAIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 223 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM PENN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 355 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHENY, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 146 miles west of Los Angeles.
KNOLLEY CITY, San Francisco for Balboa, 833 miles south of San Francisco.
TAMAHAA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 279 miles south of Los Angeles.
JACOB LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 450 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 18

MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Valparaiso, 4129 miles north of Valparaiso.
YACHT INFANTA, at Cape San Lucas, Mexico.
HERANGER, San Francisco for Balboa, 1130 miles south of San Francisco.
POINT MONTARA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2521 miles north of Balboa.
RIBERA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.
MODJOKERTO, Los Angeles for Portland, 22 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Point Orient for Los Angeles, 204 miles north of Los Angeles.
HERMAN FRASCH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 842 miles south of Los Angeles.
CRAGNESS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
CAPT. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Willbridge, 850 miles south of Willbridge.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., October 18

WILLIAM ISOM, Los Angeles for Seattle, 397 miles south of Seattle.
TORRES, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 1180 miles west of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO Aberdeen for El Segundo, 240 miles north of Seattle.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 185 miles south of Portland.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, El Segundo for Kilauea, 1111 miles east of Kilauea.
W. H. MILLER, Point Orient for Los Angeles, 204 miles north of Los Angeles.
GORDON ROBINSON, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 781 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
LOCOCHA, LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 559 miles south of Ambrose Light.
TAMAHA, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 317 miles west of Los Angeles.
WESTERN SUN, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 2523 miles northwest of Balboa.
ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1540 miles northwest of Balboa.
VILLANGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1167 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
SHIKISAN MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1377 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
HERMAN FRASCH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 842 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD Balboa for Los Angeles, 1536 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CUZCO, Callao for Los Angeles, 2188 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
TOPILA, Los Angeles for Astoria, 435 miles south of Astoria.
WEST CACTUS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 114 miles south of San Francisco.
ANNIE JOHNSON, La Libertad for San Diego, 1580 miles southeast of San Diego.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, October 17

OGUA MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 1112 miles west of Los Angeles.
VELMA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1338 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL SEAFARER, Balavia for Suez, 1050 miles east of Suez.

8 p.m., October 17

SIERRA, San Francisco for Sydney, 5097 miles southwest of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, left Balboa for Los Angeles, 6 p.m.
HELEN WHITTIER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1307 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN LUCAS, Balboa for San Diego, 1264 miles south of San Diego.
COLUMBIA, Raoual for Los Angeles, 5270 miles west of Los Angeles.
NORTHWESTERN, fishing banks for San Quentin, 300 miles south of San Diego.
SAN FRANCISCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1230 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOREN, Portland for Los Angeles, 175 miles north of Los Angeles.
NEVADA, Balboa for Ensenada, off Cape Falso at 5 a.m., October 18.

Noon, October 18

PRESIDENT HARRISON, Colombo for Suez, 420 miles east of Suez.
STEEL VOYAGER, Singapore for Suez, 255 miles south east of Suez.
HERMAN F. WHITON, Galveston for Los Angeles, 210 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 18

LUSITANIA, San Diego for fishing banks, 300 miles south of San Diego.
OLEUM, Port San Luis for San Diego, 170 miles north of San Diego.
CRAGNESS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
ASTORIA, Los Angeles for Eureka, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.
PETER KERR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 3078 miles northwest of Balboa.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 330 miles south of San Francisco.
LIO, Los Angeles for Portland, 970 miles south of Portland.
CALIFORNIA, at Quentin Bay.
PATRIA, at San Quentin Bay.
DINGER, San Diego for fishing banks, 450 miles south of San Diego.
NAVIGATOR, San Diego for fishing banks, 480 miles south of San Diego.
SANTA MARIA, Los Angeles for Port San Luis, 110 miles south of Port San Luis.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, October 18

LOS ANGELES, Ventura for Martinez, 40 miles from Martinez.
KINGSLEY, San Diego for San Francisco, 64 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., October 18

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 784 miles from Seattle.
ERNEST H. MEYER, San Francisco for Astoria, 14 miles from San Francisco.
CARCADE, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 256 miles from Los Angeles.
FRANK G. DRUM, Ventura for Avon, 260 miles from Avon.
OLEUM, Port San Luis for San Diego, 170 miles from San Diego.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 379 miles from San Francisco.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 329 miles from Los Angeles.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for Richmond, 170 miles from Richmond.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Portland for San Francisco, 120 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL WATSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 300 miles from Los Angeles.
H. F. McCORMICK, Wilmington for San Francisco, 84 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Portland for San Francisco, 255 miles from San Francisco.
TULSAGAS, Seattle for Ventura, 462 miles from Ventura.
WARWICK, Portland for Oleum, 282 miles from Oleum.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Ship	Time	From	Operator
LEBEC, tanker	2:30 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
K. F. LUCKENBACH, steamer	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	2:35 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S. S. Co.
MUNMYSTIC, steamer	5:45 a.m.	Philadelphia	Munson-McCormick Line
SYDHAV, tanker (Nor.)	5:55 a.m.	Hamburg	Acct. Cities Svc. Export Co.
CAPE YORK, motorship (Br.)	6:00 a.m.	San Fran.	Acct. Union S.S. Co. of N.Z.
NABESNA, steamer	9:50 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
OREGON, motorship (Fr.)	7:20 a.m.	La Libertad	French Line
SANTA INEZ, steamer	8:45 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
SAN RAFAEL, steamer	9:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
WAPAMA, steamer	9:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
NELSON TRAVELER, steamer	10:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
TEJON, tanker	11:40 a.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
SIEGLIA, steamer	12:20 p.m.	Everett	Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.
BOREN, steamer (Swed.)	1:05 p.m.	Portland Acct.	Can.-Amer. Shipping Co.
SOMMERVILLE, m.s. (Nor.)	1:35 p.m.	Shanghai	Klaveness Line
SILJESTAD, motorship (Nor.)	7:40 p.m.	Galveston	Fearnley & Eger
AGWIWORLD, tanker	5:30 p.m.	Baltimore	Richfield Oil Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Ship	Time	For	Operator
DILWORTH, tanker	7:00 a.m.	New York	Pennsylvania Shipping Co.
EMIOIO, tanker	11:00 a.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
MEXICO, tanker (Dan.)	11:30 a.m.	Melbourne	Acct. H. C. Sleigh
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, S.S.	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SANTA MARIA, tanker	2:35 p.m.	Ft. San Luis	Union Oil Co.
ANNE HANIFY, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Santa Barbara-S. F.	F. Hanify Co.
BUFFALO BRIDGE, steamer	8:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
GODDOKERTO, s.s. (Dutch)	9:40 p.m.	Portland	Java Pacific Line
WAPAMA, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L.A.-S.F. Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
OREGON, motorship (Fr.)	8:45 p.m.	San Francisco	French Line
CADDOFEAR, steamer	8:25 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
HEOIRA, steamer	5:20 p.m.	Boston	Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.
SIEGLIE, steamer (Swed.)	10:30 p.m.	Oxford Acct.	Can. Amer. Shipping Co.
NELSON TRAVELER, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Jacksonville	Nelson S.S. Co.
PACIFIC CEDAR, steamer	5:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
ESA PERKINS, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Seattle	Standard Gypsum Co.
SAN RAFAEL, steamer	9:00 p.m.	New York	Quaker Line
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	5:30 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
K. F. LUCKENBACH, steamer	4:20 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
SAN DIEGO, steamer	10:15 p.m.	Santa Barbara	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, s.s.	6:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
VIRGINIAN, steamer	6:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
LEBEC, tanker	6:10 p.m.	Davenport	General Pet. Corp.
TEJON, tanker	10:30 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
LIG, tanker	5:10 p.m.	Portland	Standard Transp. Co.
ESTORIA, steamer	5:50 p.m.	Hammond	Hammond Lumber Co.
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Grays Harbor	A. B. Johnson Lbr. Co.
COVENA, steamer	5:45 p.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
PRESIDENT JACKSON, steamer	232B	Orient-S. F. Dollar	S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
DINTELDYK, motorship (Dutch)	187	Holland-America	Holland-American Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PACIFIC RANGER, motorship (Br.)	188	Manchester	Furness Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada, S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AMERIKA, motorship (Dan.)	51	San Francisco	East Asiatic Co.
HERMAN F. WHITON, steamer	163	Galveston	Union Sulphur Co.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, steamer	230D	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ETHAN ALLEN, steamer	164	Houston	American Gulf Orient Line
HERANGER, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	San Francisco	Interocean Line
WICHITA, motorship	226	Nagasan	American Pioneer Line
CRAGNESS, steamer (Br.)	157	San Francisco	Reardon Smith Line
WILLIAM PENN, motorship	125	Newport News	American Pioneer Line
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TASCALUSA, tanker	241	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
CASCADE, steamer	74	Tacoma	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WM. ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
DINTELDYK, motorship (Dutch)	187	Liverpool	Holland-America Line
AMERIKA, motorship (Dan.)	53	Southampton	East Asiatic Co.
HERMAN F. WHITON, steamer	163	San Francisco	Union Sulphur Co.
HERANGER, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Havre	Interocean Line
SILJESTAD, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Shanghai	Fearnley & Eger
ESMERALDA, motorship (Nor.)	241	New Westster Ac.	Moore & McCormack
SANTA INEZ, steamer	178	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
LANGANGER, tanker (Nor.)	167	Land's End, L.o.	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
SYDHAV, tanker (Nor.)	150	Seattle	Acct. Cities Service Export Co.
PUEBLO, tanker	L.B.-56	New York	Petroleum Nav. Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles, 7:35 a.m. daily, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago 5 p.m., Central Time; New York City 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 4:30 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 3 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 5 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield 12:30 a.m., Fresno 1:45 a.m., San Francisco 3:50 a.m., Medford, Or., 8:45 a.m., Portland 9:05 a.m., Tacoma 10:25 a.m., Seattle 11 a.m. (Closing time for northbound mail, Arcade Station, 10:35 p.m.; air mail boxes, to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound (new schedule:) Leaves Seattle 7 a.m., Tacoma 7:20 a.m., Portland 8:45 a.m., Medford, Or., 11:05 a.m., San Francisco 1:50 p.m., Oakland 2 a.m.; arrives Los Angeles 6:35 a.m. Leaves Arcade Station, 5:45 a.m.; air field, 6:50 a.m.; arrives San Diego, 8:10 a.m.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Capt. Conant Taylor to Philadelphia.
Lieutenant-Commander F. F. Thomas to U.S.S. Florida.
Lieut. W. F. Davis to V. S. squad.
Lieut. F. A. Berry, Jr., to U.S.S. Chicago.
Lieut. J. F. Bowling to U.S.S. Williamson.
Lieut. A. J. Greenacre to U.S.S. Augusta.
Lieut. Ralph Hickox to U.S.S. Louisville.
Lieut. J. D. Holloway, Jr., to U.S.S. Louisville.
Lieut. T. H. Kober to U.S.S. Chicago.
Lieut. William Loveland to U.S.S. Chicago.
Lieutenant-Commander J. F. Neuberg to Newport.
Lieut. C. B. Johnson to Boston, Mass.
Lieutenant-Commander L. C. Frost to Philadelphia.
Lieut. James McComb to Lakehurst.
Chief Boatswain J. D. Glick to Mare Island.
Chief Gunner W. M. Coles to Puget Sound.
Chief Gunner C. E. Keptner to New London, Ct.
Lieut. H. L. Irwin to United States.
Lieut. W. M. Sweetser to destroyer squad 15.
Lieut. H. W. Howe to U.S.S. Bittern.
Lieut. H. Deb. Clairborne to U.S.S. Helena.
Lieut. Brooke Schumm to U.S.S. Tutuila.
Lieut. J. M. Worthington to United States.
Lieut. F. L. McCollum to United States.
Lieut. J. T. Warren to United States.
Lieut. Rawson Bennett to U.S.S. Isabelle.
Lieut. J. T. Corwin to destroyer squad 15.
Ensign Chesford Brown to U.S.S. Tulsa.
Lieut. G. F. Cooper to fourth regiment United States Marines, China.
Lieut. C. E. Benzel to U.S.S. Jason.
Lieut. J. B. Goode to U.S.S. Blackhawk.

Electricity Aid to Soil Tests

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18. (AP)—An electrical method to aid farming by determining certain alkaline fertility properties of soil has been developed at the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

An electrode made of antimony gives the readings which experts translate mathematically into crop prospects. The report is made by E. E. Barnes and R. H. Simon to the American Chemical Society.

Snails Eaten 400 Centuries

URBANA (Ill.) Oct. 18. (AP)—The fashionable Parisian of today eats the same species of snails that men ate 40,000 years ago, says Dr. Frank C. Baker, curator of the museum of natural history at the University of Illinois.

He has completed a comparison of 5000 living specimens of snails and from Algiers with fossilized snails from the same place—and found them the same.

AMERICAN WOMAN MEXICAN EMISSARY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Mrs. H. C. Carmichael of El Paso, Tex., who has been in Mexico City several weeks, is probably the first American woman to leave here as an emissary of the Mexican government.

When Mrs. Carmichael left here for Denver, Colo. she carried greetings from the aeronautic department of the Mexican government to officials of Denver. She also carried letters from government officials to Gov. William H. Adams of Colorado.

While here Mrs. Carmichael tendered an officiarl invitation to Mrs. Pascual Ortiz Rubio, wife of the President, to attend the Pan-American Congress to be held in El Paso in January. The invitation was accepted.

FORMER LINDSAY POSTMASTER BURIED

LINDSAY, Oct. 18. — Funeral services were conducted today for Thomas H. Paus, 74 years of age, former postmaster of this city, who died at his home on Harvard avenue, Wednesday. Paus came here fifteen years ago, and has been identified with the citrus industry since that time. He served as postmaster four years, retiring because of ill health. He had served as postmaster at Luden, S. D., and as deputy internal revenue collector at Aberdeen, S. D., prior to coming here.

He leaves his widow, and one adopted daughter, Mrs. Ione Paus Griffin. Rev. A. D. Carr of the Presbyterian Church read the service at Webb's parlors. Interment was in Oliver Cemetery.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Arrived: H. F. Alexander, 10:06 a.m., Los Angeles; Pacific President, 10:45 a.m., Portland; Los Angeles, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Yarraville, 3 p.m., Sydney; Kewanee, 4 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: Providencia, 1:07 p.m., Tacoma; Californian, 2:10 p.m., New York; Admiral Watson, 3:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Amerika, 4:27 p.m., Copenhagen; Golden Mountain, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Lake Miraflores, 4:36 p.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 5:20 p.m., Seattle; Portmar, 5:38 p.m., Seattle; Damsterdyk, 5:40 p.m., Vancouver; Ecuador, 5:24 p.m., New York; Sveadroit, 6:10 p.m., Ant

VETERANS FIGHT TIME-SAVING

... and National U.V.R. Confab in Fresno

... Also Assail Prohibition Laws

... Attorney Made California Leader

... Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—... daylight-saving and ... as detrimental to the ... these communities upon ... are imposed. The United ... of the Republic, in ... of national conventions ... adopted resolutions urg... California vote down the ... that the Federal laws ... be repealed. ... Supervisor of Bo... who elected national ... of the organization, and ... Foster, Los Angeles at... was elected commander of ... department. ... against daylight ... adopted by a vote of ... for the repeal of ... amendment was ... adopted.

... OPPOSED ... convention also went ... other propositions ... ballot as follows: ... appointment of State ... Governor's fund. ... of toll bridges ac... to the State from private ... exemption of charitable ... and veterans from tax... ... limiting the State usury ... ... changes in the Fish and ... ... changes in law regarding ... of public officers from the ... Sunday-closing law. ... national convention's resolu... prohibition state that ... are opposed to the ... its aims, but that they ... the Eighteenth Amend... ... prohibition laws, the ... Wright Act, Volstead Act ... legislation, are detri... to the welfare of the coun... the States in which they ... The veterans assert ... favor leaving the pro... question to the individual ...

... OFFICERS ... officers, who were chosen ... the national body are: ... Fresno; H. E. Sco... Angeles, and Dan Maro... vice-commanders; ... Vallejo, adjutant; J. ... Oakland, judge advo... K. J. Brady, Gridley, ... Fred Schwarz, Los An... sergeant-at-arms, and A. E. ... Oakland, quartermaster-... ... State officers were ... as follows: Clayton V. Smith, ... H. Bradley, Delano; Roy ... Vallejo, and Roscoe Joy... ... Ellis, vice-commanders; ... F. Brown, Hawthorne, ... Charles S. Vail, ... chaplain, and John ... sergeant-at-arms.

...h Pedals ...rth From Buenos Aires

... CITY, Oct. 18. (Exclu... ... the last 18 has taken ... and one-half years to pedal ... from Buenos Aires to ... Mariano Raesaniowi... ... youth, hopes to ... his trip to New York City ... six months. ... left Buenos Aires ... 19th, determined to ride ... to New York. His trip ... over the mountains of ... Peru, through the dense ... of Central America and the ... of Southern Mexico. ... cyclist's diary contains ... of officials, mostly ... in Argentina, Bo... Colombia, Pan... Nicaragua, Hon... Guatemala and ...

...MEN CHOOSE ...T WORTH PASTOR

... Oct. 18. (AP)—Dr. ..., pastor of the First ... Church, Fort Worth, ... elected president ... Convention of ... of Christ.

... RESTORED ... Oct. 18. (AP)—Restora... ... built in 1750, is ... by the Royal Na... Hospital. The ... a victory of the Britons ...

... SWISS JOBLESS ... Oct. 18. (AP)—Unemployed ... number 10,330, which ... of 2.5 and the ... Europe outside France.

SHORTRIDGE OPPOSES DAYLIGHT-SAVING PLAN

FRESNO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) Senator Shortridge of California today joined the legion of other Californians who are opposed to the proposed daylight-saving amendment upon which the electors of the State will vote November 4, next.

In an interview given here during his attendance at the convention of the United Veterans of the Republic, Shortridge said in part:

"The sun rises and sets according to the laws of nature, so I don't see what good the daylight-saving plan would do."

When informed that one of the principal arguments for it is that Californians would have more time in which to play during daylight hours, and that golfers would be liberated from their offices in time to play an additional nine holes, he said:

"Well, I never had time to play golf. When I was a boy I went around with my brother lighting street lamps in San Jose. I have been too busy, you understand."

ARTILLERY CHIEF WILL VISIT COAST

Gen. Gulick Will Inspect Fort MacArthur Late in November

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Gen. John W. Gulick, chief of coast artillery, U.S.A., is to arrive in California in November for a tour of inspection of defense positions. Word of his plans was received by Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt of the California National Guard.

The general is to sail from New York aboard the transport Chateau Thierry, arriving at Cristobal in the Canal Zone the 31st inst. He will remain in the zone four days inspecting the Panama defense positions and sail for San Francisco on November 4.

The St. Mihiel, bearing Gen. Gulick, is to arrive at San Francisco about November 14. The general will confer with commanders of the Ninth Corps Area, inspect troops and fortifications in the bay district before departing for Southern California.

The general is to inspect Fort MacArthur in the Los Angeles district and fortifications in San Diego on November 18. While at Fort MacArthur he is expected to consider with local commanders some solution whereby two new fourteen-inch railroad guns may be actually fired in occasional practice. The guns have been silent since residents in the Fort MacArthur territory complained of the firing noise and concussion. The guns are situated near a beach resort.

EARLY DAY TRAGEDY IN LAVA FLOW

Skeleton Believed From Prehistoric Times Found Under Lassen Eruption

REDDING, Oct. 18. (AP)—A tragedy, perhaps of prehistoric times, was mutely told today by a skeleton uncovered under twelve feet of lava by a crew working on the Redding-Alturas lateral construction four miles east of McArthur.

The man apparently was caught in the flow of molten lava as he fled from a volcanic eruption of Lassen Peak, discoverers said. The body was buried only twenty feet from the edge of the flow.

The skeleton, which was well preserved, indicated the victim may have been a prehistoric man, its finders reported. The skull was receding and the eye sockets large. The teeth apparently grew edgewise in the jaw, which amateur anthropologists here said is common in skulls found in this section.

Former Star Ill and Broke After Trip From Japan

SEATTLE, Oct. 18. (AP)—Edith Ransom, former stage and screen star, who arrived here today from the Orient, nearly penniless and ill, was taken to jail after she had created a disturbance at the emergency hospital.

The former dusky siren of the tropics in "White Cargo," had but $2 in her possession on her arrival from Yokohama on the President Taft. Turned over to the Travelers' Aid Society, she was taken to the hospital for a medical examination and became hysterical.

Recently she stowed away on a Yokohama-bound boat from Honolulu, where she had been employed as hostess of a hotel. She was in an advanced stage of nervous collapse when she came aboard the President Taft and was under medical care across the Pacific.

CHINESE RIDE "BIKES"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18. (AP)—Use of the bicycle has increased here until now there are 14,000 on the streets, and as many as 400 riders have been fined in one day for violating traffic rules.

GLOBE HIGH BEATEN

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Scoring almost at will, a strong Safford High School football team defeated the Globe High squad, 27 to 0, here today.

HOOVER'S SON MAKES GAINS

White House Denies Rumors His Condition Worse

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Widely circulated reports that Herbert Hoover, Jr., is much more seriously ill with tuberculosis than has been admitted by his physicians were emphatically denied at the White House today.

It was stated on behalf of President Hoover that advices from Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, are that the President's son is responding very well to treatment and that a most satisfactory progress is noted in his condition.

The White House, it was declared, is at loss to understand the spreading of rumors to the contrary.

Roundtree in Director Post

MAGUNDEN, Oct. 18.—J. D. Roundtree will head the Magunden Farm Center as director for the forthcoming Farm Bureau year. He was elected to that position at a meeting of the center last night in the Community Hall here. J. Moses was elected alternate director and Mrs. M. F. Clark, secretary. Roundtree succeeds F. A. Word as director.

Tom Burke, County Assessor, and James O. Reavis, Bakersfield attorney, addressed center members on the proposed State amendments to be voted on next month.

When in San Francisco
Visit the Peasant Gown Shop at 539 Geary street. Above Bellevue Hotel.

STATE'S PILOTS LEAD COUNTRY

California Boasts 2685 to New York's 1608

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—California's lead in civil aviation is shown in figures issued today by the Commerce Department. With 2685 licensed airplane pilots the Golden State is far out ahead of the rest of the country, the nearest rival being New York State with 1608 pilots.

California also has a large lead in the number of glider pilots, having forty-five, with Ohio and Illinois tied for second place with thirteen each.

The only respect in which California does not lead is in the number of licensed aircraft, having 1069 as compared with 1119 for New York.

Slayer Receives Life Sentence

COLUMBUS (Kan.) Oct. 18. (AP) Charles Gibbons, convicted murderer of 19-year-old Ralph Price, must serve the remainder of his life in Kansas State prison.

Gibbons was sentenced today by Judge Hamilton following conviction last Tuesday.

The murder took place at Galena last May. Pete Irwin, asserted accomplice of Gibbons, will go to trial here next month.

DREDGER SPROUTS WINGS

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Dredging machinery will be taken by airplane to a mine in the old Moose City district on the upper Clearwater in Idaho. The operators, Charles Pray and Fred Kelley, said they would clear an improvised landing field with a tractor.

WELLS VISIONS WAR OUTBREAK

Novelist Says Conflict May Come Next Year

LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Probable outbreak of a war within a very short time was prophesied today by H. G. Wells, the novelist, speaking at a conference of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

"Some sort of accident might happen next year or the year after," he said. "It is as close as that."

He criticised peace movements for failing to prepare an effective plan of operation.

"You are going to be entirely ineffective when the time comes. The War Office is ready, but your movement merely meets and talks."

A DISTINGUISHED EXHIBITION OF FINE CUSTOM-BUILT MOTOR CARS WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE

LINCOLN AUTUMN SALON

You are cordially invited to visit the Lincoln Autumn Salon of the latest examples of distinguished custom coachmaking and the most modern developments in automotive engineering. This salon gives you an opportunity to see for yourself to what an extraordinary degree Lincoln has brought the craft of fine automobile making. The cars exhibited at this salon represent the skill and inspiration of the country's leading coachmakers. The finest creations of Judkins, Brunn, Willoughby, Derham, Dietrich, LeBaron and other designers are included in this special fall showing. Open and family types as well as the most formal broughams and cabriolets are on display in our especially decorated showrooms. These examples of handsome coachwork are built upon as fine a chassis as it is possible to construct, and the precision-built Lincoln motor, unhurriedly constructed in one of the model plants of the world, is a thing of engineering beauty and efficiency. The wide range of Lincoln body types at this salon will appeal strongly to those discriminating people who appreciate the highest achievements in motor car mechanism and body design. You will be well repaid for a visit to the

LINCOLN DIVISION FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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OCTOBER 20TH TO 27TH INCLUSIVE — *10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY*

THE LINCOLN

"Marie, *How* Do You Keep Your Skin so Lovely?"

"THAT'S easy. I just use Resinol Soap as my regular toilet soap every day, and if I have a pimple or any suggestion of a rash or roughness, I put on a little Resinol Ointment and it clears it right up."

Many women whose ... you admire are using just this treatment. They find ... soap not only helps to overcome pimples, blackheads, ... but its daily use tends to prevent those conditions. ... lather is delightful and its action is so gentle it is ... to the most sensitive skins.

... Resinol Ointment too because it so quickly heals those ... irritations which everyone has sometimes, and they find ... dressing for burns, sore corns, chafing, blisters, etc. ... druggists.

Resinol

FREE
Sample of each, enough for a week's trial. Write Resinol, Dept. L. T. 97, Baltimore, Md.

FINANCIAL

FINANCE HOUSE EARNINGS GAIN

Commercial Discount Profits Increase Sharply

Income Equals Annual Rate of $3.89 Per Share

Business Expansion Features Company's Operations

Indications that Commercial Discount Company will wind up the current year with net profits substantially in excess of three times dividend requirements on its common stock were disclosed yesterday in a statement of operations issued by J. E. Coberly, executive vice-president.

Net profits for nine months closed September 30 amounted to $295,885.39 after all charges including Federal income tax provisions and minority interests. This is at the annual rate of $3.89 a share on the average amount of common stock outstanding after allowing for preferred dividends. The stock is on a $1 annual basis.

GAIN SHOWN

These profits compare with $254,509.21 reported for the same period last year and represent an increase of $41,376.18 or more than 16 per cent. For the full year 1929 the company earned $9.65 a share on the average amount of old common stock then outstanding, which is equivalent to $3.84 a share after allowing for the split-up.

Commercial Discount deals exclusively in the financing of automobile paper and has expanded rapidly with numerous capital increases aiding its development since its stock was listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange late in 1926. Today it purchases an average of $1,250,000 of contracts each month and has branch offices established in San Francisco, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

DIVIDENDS RISE

Dividends on the old stock were doubled last year, and early this year, after the split-up which was on the basis of two and one-half shares for one old, a new dividend was established in excess of the proportionate return on the old stock. A 5 per cent extra stock dividend was also paid September 30, last.

Gross income including other income for the nine months just closed amounted to $768,578.35, as against $593,963.26 for the first time months of 1929, an increase of $174,615.09 or nearly 30 per cent. The company is now handling the paper of approximately 200 automobile dealers which compares with about 150 dealers that were on its books at this time last year.

"Current operations indicate that the company should have no difficulty in maintaining the nine months' rate of earnings for the balance of the year," Mr. Coberly stated.

Stock Mart Hit Three-Year Low in Week's Drop

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—The stock market appeared to have been resuscitated for a time this week, only to lapse into another fainting spell.

The relapse carried share prices, in the aggregate, to new low levels for the past three-year period, but the market's pulse did not flicked out as seriously as it did the previous week, and seemed to be a little stronger as the week closed.

Bears were restrained during the first two days of the week, but the rally was not vigorous enough to indicate any seriously overcrowded short interest, and brokers who have opposed artificial restraints upon short selling complained that the market had been robbed of its normal recuperative power.

After a sharp break on Friday, substantial support appeared on Saturday, sufficient to check if not halt the decline, and much of this support may have been the result of further short covering. The market, however, failed to turn sharply upward as it frequently does under the influence of a bear retreat.

Pioneer Oil Unit of State Passes

Formal transfer of the properties of the State Consolidated Oil Company to the Empire Lease and Royalty Company has been completed, according to S. W. Mellon, president of the latter company. This ends the existence as an operator of one of the oldest oil units in California. State Consolidated was organized in 1911 by E. J. Miley. During the past nineteen years it has operated all over California and was credited with discovery of the Ventura-avenue field. Its properties were sold to the newer company on a share for share basis, involving 1,133,187 shares of Empire's preferred stock.

The Empire Company at present is operating in various oil States and has acquired about 400,000 acres of leases and royalties. The company was founded by S. W. Mellon with a capitalization of $5,000,000 and with its head office in Los Angeles.

TAX BURDEN CAUSE OF EUROPEAN UNREST

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—G. M. P. Murphy of G. M. P. Murphy & Co. on his return from Europe stated that the present economic unrest abroad was in his opinion due to heavy taxation being levied on most of the peoples of Europe. This situation, he said, was a serious one and will continue to be a disturbing factor in any readjustment that comes to pass.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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FIVE FILM STOCKS TO BE LISTED

Los Angeles Curb Votes Approval for Trading of Picture Shares

In response to a popular demand on the part of Southern California traders, the Los Angeles Curb Exchange next Tuesday will add the stocks of five motion-picture companies to its board, Edwin A. Barnes, president of the exchange, announced yesterday.

The stocks are Fox Film Corporation, General Theaters Equipment Company, Loew's, Inc., Paramount-Publix Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.

This action has been taken, Mr. Barnes stated, in line with a recent policy of the curb market of making available for trading a number of issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange and in which traders here are particularly interested. The issues to be added Tuesday are those for which the curb market has had the greatest number of requests.

Seven New York Stock Exchange issues have been added to the board since August 1, last, the trading in which, Mr. Barnes pointed out, has been responsible for a large proportion of the market activity since that time, clearly indicating the new policy has met with general favor. The companies recently approved for trading include Mexican Seaboard Oil, General Motors, Grigsby-Grunow, Montgomery Ward, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Aviation Corporation of Delaware and Radio Corporation.

MINERS BACK AT WORK

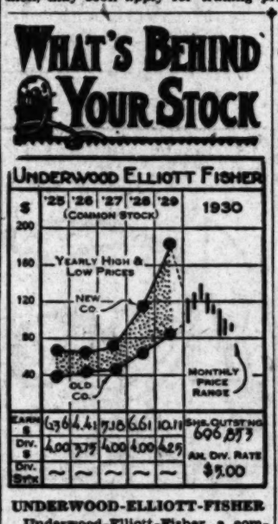
LLANGOLLEN (Wales) Oct. 18. (AP)—After five months' idleness, 2000 miners returned to work when collieries here reopened.

DRILLING GROUP MAY LIST

Nordon Corporation Plans Application if New Field at Buttonwillow Opened; Vinmont on Board

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Recently listed on the New York Curb, the Nordon Corporation, Ltd., an oil-drilling company organized and directed largely by Los Angeles men, may soon apply for trading privileges on the Los Angeles market.



UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT-FISHER

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, a combination of the Underwood Typewriter Company and the Elliott-Fisher Company, was organized in 1927, and now ranks as the largest manufacturer in the world of typewriters and accounting-writing machines. In addition to these lines, adding machines, cash registers and book-keeping machines are widely distributed throughout the United States, Canada, Great Britain and France.

Reflecting curtailment in the industry, earnings for the second quarter declined sharply. Net income for the period of $979,188 shows a decline of 31 per cent from the figures for like period of 1929. Net income for the first half of 1930 amounted to $2,346,201, or $3.22 a share on the common stock, as against $3,321,000, or $4.57 a share for the corresponding six months of 1929. The common stock was placed on a $5 annual basis in December of 1929.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
7% cum. pfd. stock ($100 par)	$3,000,000
Common stock (no par.) shares	606,835

Current data: Sales of company's noiseless typewriter were reported to be showing sharp increases from month to month and foreign business, which represented about 40 per cent of the company's total, was making a better showing in this respect than domestic business.

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SWISS EAT OUR APPLES

ZURICH, Oct. 18. (AP)—The first foreign apples have made their appearance in Switzerland. They are from California and are of the variety known as "Gravenstein."

BROKERS DEPLORE GLOOM

Spring-Street Experts See Ray of Hope for Cautious Buyers; Attractive Yields Noted

What Spring-street brokers think of the current trend of the market and of prospects for the immediate future is summarized in the following representative opinions:

To attempt to explain the action of the market during the past week would be futile. Suffice it to say that it is quite probable that the liquidation has come from the "member bank" loan account. No one can tell when the bottom of this reaction will be reached, but the discriminating investor can find at present prices many attractive bargains in good rails, amusement and utility stocks. Those who look at the future instead of the past, those who are not governed by the psychology of a needless fear nor influenced by present pessimism are the ones who now have an opportunity for the foundation of future wealth. To paraphrase a well-known quotation, in times of depression prepare for prosperity.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

We have passed through another week of steadily lowering stock prices. The action of the market has not been of a character to inspire confidence anywhere along the line. So far as average stock levels are concerned we are in new low territory with no accepted yard stick to guide our opinions. A new trading level will be established somewhere and some time in the early future. Long-term investment opportunities are beginning to make their appearance. Careful study and selection are necessary, and indications are that there will be plenty of time to make unhurried commitments.—**Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The average prices of all stocks listed on the exchange, adjusted for split-ups and stock dividends, January 1, 1925, equaled 100; October 1, 1930, ninety-two, or 8 per cent below that of 1925. Dow-Jones averages adjusted to the same basis January, 1925, equaled 100; October, 1930, 169. We must assume from this that either the so-called blue-chip stocks still have considerable adjusting to come or that the medium-grade stocks are greatly deflated. We believe both to be somewhat true. It would look like there are bargains among second-grade stocks and still further reductions to come in high-grade stocks. Would ignore rallies as merely technical and regard market as in long bear movement with natural rallies and fluctuations. — **Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

Prices gave ground in the general list of stocks throughout the week with averages closing at a new low. Both buying and selling proceeded in an unobtrusive way and there was little in the trading itself upon which to base an estimate of the near future direction the market is to take. Yields on sound stock are becoming increasingly attractive and we must be fast approaching the point where this consideration will bring an advance. Bargains in securities are on the counter now.—**Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

Continuance of the downward trend of stock prices during the past week has brought the averages for the industrials to the low level of November, 1927, and for the railroads to the level of July, 1926. Irrespective of the various forces that motivate such liquidation, it cannot be denied that many high-grade securities are now beginning to look very attractive from both the investment and speculative viewpoints. While further pressure may be expected on the general list for short period, the market is daily working to a lower level where a definite resistance point will be established.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Theoretically the situation appears to call for further price recessions in the immediate future until a new and stable bottom has been established. However, it must not be overlooked that influences external to the stock market may possibly intervene to change the trend sooner than technical conditions might suggest. In any event, there is no question but the market is now receiving a thorough cleaning out and prices of many high-class stocks have reached a very favorable level for investment for the long pull. The investor should not try to catch the speculative bottom.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell.**

There is no suggestion of climax selling in the decline which added to Wall street pessimism at the end of the week. Increase in volume of trading was small. Undoubtedly, in our opinion, many issues are closely approaching the point where they are purchases for long-term holding, but in the meantime it may be better policy to stand aside until saner considerations of conditions prevail.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

Although weekly reports showed an increase in car loadings, building construction contracts and electric power output, stocks continued to decline last week. A good deal of selling has been in anticipation of lower industrial operations this winter, but an extremely pessimis-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 7)

Rail Earnings Over Dividend

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — Favorable prospects for the Wabash Railway earning its 1930 preferred dividends requirements this year despite the ravages of the drought were reiterated here today by William H. Williams, chairman of the board.

"We continue confident our earnings will be in excess of one and one-half times fixed charges and more than the amount of our preferred dividends for the current year, although the margin will not be as high as we had expected before the failure of the corn crop," he stated. Preferred dividend requirements aggregate $3,461,790.

Cash Register Estimate Down

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — National Cash Register Company is expected to report next week third-quarter earnings of about $500,000, equal to 42 cents a share on 1,190,000 shares of Class A stock, according to well-informed circles here.

Disappointing results in foreign fields in September are responsible for the drop in earnings from previous estimates of $600,000 to $700,000 for the quarter. Net profits for nine months will be about $2,185,000, equal to $1.84 a share on the Class A stock, it was stated.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This week.	Last week.	Same week, 1929.
Brokers' loans	$ 2,752,000,000	$ 2,903,000,000	$ 6,801,000,000
Fed. Reserve system ratio	80.9 per cent	81.8 per cent	73.1 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 601,614,000	$ 600,629,000	$ 137,638,000
Gold reserve	$ 2,979,337,000	$ 2,976,528,000	$ 3,004,834,000
Rediscounts	$ 210,439,000	$ 173,166,000	$ 848,935,000
Bank clearings	$ 9,987,464,000	$ 9,804,927,000	$13,639,461,000
Car loadings week ending the 4th inst.	972,492	950,381	1,179,047
Crude oil production in bbls	2,366,800	2,366,950	2,838,100
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	12,006,350	20,247,948	17,322,790
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 52,026,000	$ 80,588,000	$ 58,910,300
New financing	$ 126,248,000	$ 132,629,000	$ 197,648,000
Call money rate	2 per cent	2 per cent	5-7 per cent
Time money rate	3-5 per cent	3-5 per cent	7¼-7½ per cent
Commercial paper	2¾-3¼ per cent	2¾-3 per cent	6¼ per cent

MOTOR'S RATE HELD ASSURED

Sloan Dispels Fears Dividend Might Be Cut at Next Meeting

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Assurances that General Motors Corporation would declare its regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on its common stock at the next meeting of directors to be held about the middle of November were contained in a statement made today by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president.

"There is no basis for concern over the safety of the common dividend," Mr. Sloan said in dismissing rumors circulated in the financial district. "There has been no discussion within the corporation concerning the dividend and no reason for such discussion in advance of the directors' meeting. Speaking for myself, the dividend will be declared in November."

TULSA OIL TARIFF MEN CONFIDENT

Mexican Seaboard Head Reports on Texas and Oklahoma Conditions

Oil operators of Tulsa, Okla., who have been leading the fight for a tariff on crude oil are confident of favorable action at the coming session of Congress, John M. Lovejoy, president of the Mexican Seaboard Oil Company, stated yesterday. Mr. Lovejoy is in Los Angeles for a few days following attendance at the recent meetings of Kettleman Hills operators.

The move started by Standard Oil of Indiana in its suggestion that the Venezuelan oil field production be prorated and cut 9 per cent may result in action that would lessen the agitation for the crude-oil tariff, Mr. Lovejoy said in observing that while such tariff might give temporary benefit, it is difficult to forecast the permanent economic results on the American export oil trade.

With oil-production proration in good hands in Oklahoma and Texas, the difficulties of the problem seem to be ironing themselves out and if refiners are able similarly to control their output, the oil industry should experience a good year in 1931, Mr. Lovejoy said.

While declining to forecast the Mexican Seaboard earnings for the remainder of the year, Mr. Lovejoy indicated that the second half of the year would compare favorably with the first six months in which net profits totaled $565,666, equal to 45 cents a share on the outstanding capital stock, as against net profits of $14,489 before depletion in the 1929 period.

New York Mart Seats Lower

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—New current low prices for membership on the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange were established here today by seat transactions on both markets.

Arrangements were made for the sale of a seat on the "big board" at $245,000, a decrease of $10,000 from the last previous sale, and a similar transaction on the Curb was arranged for $85,000, representing a decrease of $30,000 from the preceding sale.

GIANNINI EXPANSION IN NORTH RUMORED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Persistent reports are received from Seattle and Portland that Transamerica Corporation is laying plans for further expansion in the Pacific Northwest. It is said auditors from the First National Corporation of Portland are at present going over the books of Marine Bancorporation's banks. Inasmuch as the Portland Holding Company is a Transamerica subsidiary, such an audit, if really being made, would indicate conversations between the Price and Giannini interests have reached an advanced stage.

VAN CAMP PACKING TO ISSUE STOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Directors of Van Camp Packing Company have voted to issue $1,250,000 additional common stock to be sold at $7.50 a share with warrants for the purchase of an additional share at $10 for each new share bought until December 31, 1934. Benjamin Titman, formerly president of Central Distributors, a Borden subsidiary, has been elected president of Van Camp succeeding W. D. Campbell, who becomes chairman.

CHILI COPPER RIVAL LOOMS

American Property in Rhodesia Extremely Rich in Value and Production Cost Low

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Many people may wonder why an American company has acquired the controlling interest in the Roan Antelope mine in Northern Rhodesia at a time when the prospects for copper prices are not encouraging.

The answer is that this company, which has already put in a million dollars cash and expects to put several millions more in development, has a property which can produce copper at a rate so much cheaper per pound than any American mines that it can be made a most profitable investment, even in such times as these.

The property, approximately 140,000 acres in the center of the Rhodesian copper belt, is so rich in ore that copper can be produced and laid down in New York City at considerably less than 10 cents a pound. Selling at 10 cents a pound this African company could compete very favorably with Chili copper now being brought into the American market in large quantities.

There is only one difficulty in the way of its future development on a vast scale, and that is American copper-mine owners may persuade the government to put a duty of 5 or 6 cents a pound on copper imports in order to protect American copper production.

Should such a condition be brought about—and it is very possible because of the growing agitation for a protective tariff on copper (on the free list now)—both African and South American copper mines would be seriously affected, not to say anything about the great copper mines of Canada, just coming into big production.

Venezuela, the second largest oil-producing country in the world, is considering a plan to cut oil production along lines which are being followed in the Mid-Continent field. So far, little practical results have been obtained, but for more than a year various meetings have been held by the "Big Four" in an endeavor to work out a plan.

This "Big Four" controlling most of the production in the country are the Royal Dutch Shell group, with about 176,000 barrels production daily, the Pan-American, with 105,000 barrels daily, the Gulf Oil Corporation, with 62,000 barrels and the Creole Petroleum Company with 24,000.

R. G. Stewart, president of the Pan-American, is the leader in a plan to cut production about 9 per cent, or about 33,000 barrels daily.

"While two of the companies concerned have indicated that they are unwilling to reduce their present production, the subject remains open for further negotiations," Mr. Stewart says.

The overproduction of oil, not only in Venezuela but in the United States as well, will probably bring some definite agreement among these four leading companies before the beginning of the new year.

Laundry Group Plans Combine

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—What appears to be the first step in consolidating under one management a group of California laundries is the announcement that Laundry Service Company of California, Ltd., has been formed.

The new concern, which has authorized capital of 500,000 shares of no par value common stock, was granted a permit by the State Corporation Department today to issue 300,000 shares to United Service and Utilities Company in exchange for the latter's business and assets, subject to liabilities of $50,000. In addition, Laundry Service Company is authorized to sell 200,000 shares of stock to Frederick Vincent & Co. at 60 cents per share.

New Exchange in Milwaukee

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. — Directors of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce have appointed A. M. Kayser to direct the work of arranging the details necessary for the establishment of a securities exchange in connection with the Chamber of Commerce. Monday, February 2, next, has been set for the opening of the new exchange.

Mr. Kayser formerly was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and at one time was connected with Bartlett, Frazier Company.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Trading in cotton was quiet today and prices held fairly steady within a range of 5 or 10 points. Early declines under some southern selling and realizing were followed by rallies on trade buying and covering with new December contracts selling up from 10.28 to 10.35 and closing at 10.32. The general market closed barely steady, net 2 points lower to 2 points higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.	
Jan., old	10.48	10.42	10.43	
Jan., new	10.47	10.41	10.43 @	10.44
March	10.72	10.64	10.66 @	10.69
May	10.93	10.82	10.88 @	10.89
July	11.11	11.03	11.07 @	11.10
Oct., old			10.17	
Oct., new	10.15	10.10	10.13	
Dec., old	10.34	10.30	10.31	
Dec., new	10.35	10.28	10.32 @	10.33

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—Cotton futures closed steady, net unchanged to 5 points up.

	High.	Low.	Close.	
Jan.	10.48	10.43	10.45 @	10.48
March	10.70	10.64	10.70	
May	10.91	10.83	10.90 @	10.91
July	11.08	11.04	11.06 @	11.08
Oct.	10.15	10.03	10.11	
Dec.	10.36	10.30	10.35	

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Spot, quiet; middling, 10.25.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales, 7215; middling, 10.10.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—A small local trade and a generally steady tone featured the cottonseed oil market today. Bids were slightly lower in some cases, but all sales were at unchanged or higher prices. Old contracts closed unchanged to 15 points higher and new 6 points lower to 2 higher. Sales were 700 barrels in old and 600 in new. Prime crude, 6 12½c; prime summer, yellow, old, spot, 7.60c; October, 7.60c; November, 7.50c; December, 7.45c. New, December, 7.15c; January, 7.20c; March, 7.36c; May, 7.47c.

STEEL PLANTS IN YOUNGSTOWN HOLD OUTPUT

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 18.—Youngstown district steel plants will hold their operations unchanged at 53 per cent of capacity next week.

Leading manufacturers of the district find more signs of encouragement in the steel industry outlook than a week ago. Inquiries are stronger for flat steels and there has been no diminishing in demand for tubular products. Much of the pipe business comes from interests building gas pipe lines in the South and Southwest where cold weather has little effect on such construction.

Stocks of automobile manufacturers are much lower this week than in the same period one year ago and a pick-up in flat steel business will develop before the end of the year as the automobile makers prepare for early 1931.

Prices on business booked here this week were unchanged from a week ago, indicating buyers apparently are satisfied bottom has finally been reached and that some stiffening in quotations may be looked for shortly.

Reorganization Plan Announced for Delta Farms

Completion of the reorganization plan for Delta Farms Reclamation District No. 2030 was announced yesterday by the reorganization committee, composed of John E. Jardine, Donald O'Melveny and George S. Henry.

Under the adopted schedule holders of Reclamation District No. 2030 6 per cent aerial bonds will receive in exchange an equal par amount of first mortgage 6 per cent bonds due serially up to 1950. These bonds are the obligation of Weyl-Zuckerman & Co. and McDonald Island Farms, Ltd.

This reorganization is a part of the general reorganization plan of the Delta Farms Reclamation districts, bonds for which are now deposited and whose details are understood to be approaching final consummation.

Sales of Jewel Tea Show Drop

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—The Jewel Tea Company reported sales for the four weeks ending the 4th inst. were $1,169,936.62, as compared with $1,309,120.14 for the same period in 1929, a decrease of 10.5 per cent. The average number of sales routes was 1257 for 1930 and 1189 for 1929.

Sales for the first forty weeks of this year were $11,879,190.69, compared with $12,667,996.83 for the corresponding period last year, or a decrease of 6.23 per cent. The average number of routes was 1237 in 1930 and 1173 in 1929.

STOCKS RES... BEARISH T...

Heavy Week-end L... Features S...

Many New Lows R... at Closing H...

Sales Total U... for Saturday M...

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. ... underwent another ... vision today. Liq... heavy in all groups ... of the past two days ... into the week-end ... market found the ... firmer and the ... of yesterday were ... moderate net losses.

Final prices were ... least a fraction above ... and few stocks lost ... points, while a large ... only one or two, but ... those declines were ... record many new ... tailed 2,161,540 shares, ... Saturday business.

Wall street has declined ... ness of the market ... liquidation rather than ... selling, and seems to be ... ion the sooner it is over ... ter for all concerned. ... kerage houses express ... what they call a ... to curb the bear ... out the check placed ... cline by the scarcity of ... loaning purposes ... temporary and that ... tailed long-account ... it did bring in scattered ...

The week-end news ... gloomy. Steel ... Youngstown area will be ... next week.

Any fears for the ... tors quarterly dividend ... by the corporation's ... said the usual ... voted when the ... month.

United States Steel ... in its old role of market ... the best performance ... Selling off fractionally ... ing it rallied a point ... to the year's low of ... then came back to ... It closed with a net ... American Can was ... ously, reacting to ... low for the decline, ... rallied a point from ... though the net loss ... American Telephone ... changed after yielding ... a point. General Electric, ... Oil of New Jersey, Radio ... inghouse are among the ... to touch new lows.

Gillette, Electric Power, ... Youngstown Sheet and ... ion Pacific and Detroit ... 3 to 4 points. Houston ... Manville, New York Central, ... Baltimore and Ohio, ... Oil sagged 1 to 2.

Foreign exchange was ... featured by a rally in ... peseta which reversed ... 10 cents.

CALIFORNIA EL... VOLUME IN...

Transactions on the ... Stock Exchange ... shares with a market ... $344,519 for the week ... 17th inst. as against ... valued at $313,947 for the ... week, the exchange ... terday.

Unlisted Department
We Will Sell (Subject)
... Bid
... Bid
... Bid

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Liquidation Continues Unchecked to Mark New Set of Low Prices on Week's Final Session

All resistance broke down on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday as an extension of Friday's selling intensified general apprehension and frightened away support that ordinarily would be readily forthcoming. Major issues such as Edison, Pacific Gas, Standard Oil of California, Union Oil and Pacific Mutual penetrated record bottoms of the preceding session and climaxed the week's trading at unprecedented low points.

Sales for the half-day session had a valuation in excess of $1,000,000, far exceeding the turnover for any full session of the week with the exception of Friday. The majority of the list closed at the day's lowest marks, the lack of buying indicating a belief that the real bottom of the market is still problematical.

Union Oil issues accounted for the greatest volume of trading and while the stocks sunk to new record low levels, both showed a tendency to rally slightly near the close. Edison and Pacific Gas were the only other issues to show a small recovery from the new bottom prices. Union Oil hit 29 and ended at 29 1-8, off 3-8 net, and Union Associates dropped to 27 7-8 and recovered to 28 1-8, off 1-8 net. Both were severely depressed in the preceding session.

Standard Oil of California dropped fractionally to 51 7-8, a new minimum, and Transamerica yielded 1-8 to hit 17 1-8, the bottom established the preceding day. Richfield yielded ½ to 7½ and Rio Grande, 1-4 to 8½. Shell sunk 5-8 to a new bottom at 10.

Security-First National Bank traded rapidly and with a turnover of 3000 shares scored a net gain of 1-4 to 100 1-4. Southern California Edison hit 48¼ and ended at 48 3-4, off 1-4 net, and Pacific Gas dropped to 47½ and recovered to 47 3-4, down 1 point.

Sales totaled 29,091 shares valued at $1,006,986; previous day, 55,160 shares valued at $1,560,595.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
12½	11	2.50	Barker Bros. pfd.						70
1¼	¼	1.00	Barker Bros.						11½
11	6		Belcher China Oil "A"	900	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10¼
10	10	1.00	Bdwy. Dept. St. pfd.						100
10	10	1.00	Do. pfd. ex-war.						100½
13½	8½		Byron Jackson Co.						8½
120	98	1.00A	California Bank						120
99	99	1.00	Central Investment	10	92			— ½	92
119¼	100	1.00	Citizens' Natl. Bank	100	100				100
15	15	1.00E	Claude Neon	1,100	10½	10	10	— ½	10½
47½	30	1.00E	Coml. Disc. com.	1	35				35
23½	13½	1.00	Douglas Aircraft						13
23	13	.80	Emsco Derrick						13
450	410	16.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.						410
20	11	1.00	Gilmore Oil Co.						11½
20	11	1.00	Globe G. & M. com.						11½
34	23¾	1.00	Goodyear T. pfd.						24½
12½	10	1.00	Hancock Oil						10
100	100	1.00	Home Serv. 8s pfd.						100½
43½	33	1.00	Interstate Re-Ins. Co.	100	33½				33
8	8		Lincoln Fruit Co.						8
2	¾		L. A. Athletic Club						¾
11	9	1.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	200	100				100½
1½	½	1.20	L. A. Ry. Co.	2,000	15				15½
27½	26½		Macmillan Petro.						26½
4	3¼		McAfee Airline						3¼
1	¾		Mt. Pk. Com. pfd.						¾
2	2		Nevada Mut. com.						2
3¼	3¼		Do. pfd.						3¼
100	100	2.00	Nig. Gear. Co.	45	100	100	100	— 2	100
12	12		Nat. Bank Com.						12
110	110	6.00	N. A. Inv. Co. com						110
		6.00	Do. 7% pfd.						110
		8.00	Do. 8% pfd.						110
21½	12½	1.00	Pac. Am. Fisheries Co.						12½
11½	9¾	1.00E	Pac. Clay Products						9¾
11¼	9¾		Pac. Finance com.						9¾
2	2		Pac. Gas & Elec. com.						2
47¾	47½	2.00	Pac. G. & E. com.	400	47¾	47½	47¾	— ¼	47½
25	25	2.00A	Pac. Mut. Life Co.	50	25¼			— ¼	25¼
100	100		Pacific National Co.	175	100			—100	100
10½	10	1.00E	Pac. Pub. Sr. A com.	400	10				10
12½	12		Pac. Western Oil						12½
100	100	.60	Packard Corp. com.						100
100	100		Republic Pet. Co.	200	100			—20	100
27½	26½		Richfield Oil	2,500	7¾	7½	7½	— ½	7½
25½	25½	1.75	Rio Grande Oil	600	8½			— ½	8½
111½	111½	1.00	R. I. & P. pr. pf.	40	100			— ½	100
106½	106	1.00	Do. pr. pfd. ex-						106
111½	111½	1.00	Do. pr. pfd. ex-						111½
111½	111½	1.00	Seaboard Natl. Bank						111½
111½	111½	1.00	Seaboard Natl. Bk.						111½
118½	99¾	1.40	Sec. 1st Nat'l Bk.	3,000	100½	100	100½	+ ½	100
23½	10		Shell Union com.	200	10½	10	10½	— ½	10
71½	71½	1.00	Signal O. & G. "A"	200	71½			— ½	71½
71½	71½	1.00E	So. Calif. Edison com.	2,300	48½	48½	48¾	— ¼	48¾
27	27	1.50E	Do. orig. pfd.						27
25½	25½	1.50	Do. 6% pfd.						25½
27	27	1.50E	Do. 6% pfd.						27
100½	100	1.75	Do. A pfd.	100	24½			— ¼	24½
103	103	2.00	So. Pac. Gas 8% pf.		100½				100½
114½	111½	2.00	So. Co. Gas 6% pf.		4	100¼			100½
114½	111½	2.00	Standard Oil of Cal.	1,400	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ¼	51¾
100	100		Title Ins. & Trust						100
17¾	17¼	1.00E	Transamerica Corp.	2,800	17½	17½	17½	— ¼	17½
18	18		Do. scrip. new	45	19			+ 7	
29½	27½	1.00E	Union Association	2,100	29¼	27¾	29½	— ¼	27¾
30½	29	1.00	Union Oil of Cal.	2,300	29¼	29	29½	— ¼	29
235	230		Un. Sh. & Tr. Co.	10	225				225
200	150		Victor Oil						60
21½	21	1.00	Weber Showcase &						21
2½	2½		West. Air Express						2½
23½	15½	2.00	Western Pipe & Sh.						15

—Cents.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Acme Steel	450	23¾	22	22
Advance Inter.	100	5	5	5
Allied Prod.	200	17	16	16
Am. Pub. S. pfd.	30	50		
Am. Radiator	200	5	5	5
Asso. Inv.	300	21¼	21	21½
Asso. Inv.	100	53½		
Auburn Auto.	100	18		
Automat. Wash.	100	10		
Bendix Aviation	2,200	19	18	18½
Berg-Warburg	1,800	17¾	17	17½
Borg-Warner "A"	100	25		
Burnham Trad.	50	32		
Butler Bros.	400	7¼	7	7¼
Cent. Pub. Ser. A	200	28	28	28
Cent. Pub. Ser. A. West	400	17¼	17	17¼
Chain Belt	100	17½		
Chic. Corp.	50	6	6	6½
Chic. Pneumatic	2,100	41¾	40½	41
Chic. Investors.	300	4	4	4
Do. pfd.	50	23½		
Chic. Yel. Cab.	200	8		
Chicago Service	6,200	23¾	23	23¾
Club Alum.	100	3		
Comw. Edison	1,400	102½	102½	102½
Comw. Chicago	1,600	102½	102½	102½
Do. pfd.	250	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cord Corp.	1,750	9¾	9	9¼
Corp. Secur.	1,200	17¾	17½	17½
Do. cifs.	300	37½	36½	37½
Cross Co.	100	9		
Curtis Light	100	13		
Elder Paper	100	15		
Foote G. & N.	1,200	5	4¾	4¾
Gen. Theat. Eq.	700	20¼	20	20¼
Glencoe	150	23¾	23	23¾
Gt. Lakes Dredge	1,000	17	16½	16¾
Gt. Lakes Aircraft	100	4	4	4
Grigsby-Grunow	5,300	5¾	5¾	5¾
Hall Printing	100	21		
Hart-Carter	250	17¾		
Hormel & Co.	50	30		
Inland Util.	700	19¾	19¾	19¾
Insull Util.	13,500	45¾	44¾	45
Do. 2nd ser.	200	25¾		25¾
Jos. Herman	100	4		4
Kellogg Switch.	200	37½	37½	37½
Kelvinator Corp.	1,000	27¾	27¼	27¼
Kerstens Steel	300	11¾		
Libby-McNeill	150	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lincoln Print.	100	4		
Mem. Oil Ref.	400	11¼	11	11
London Pkr. rts.	400	3½		
Lynch Corp.	100	16	16	16
Mad. Sq. Gar. Ut.	2,200	15¾	15¾	15¾
Marshall, Dearborn	200	25¾	25¾	25¾
Mayer Corp.	100	5		
Marshall Field	100	35		
Merck & Mfg. A	100	114¾	20¼	21
Mickelberry's Food	100	4		
Mid-Cont. Invest.	50	11		
Mid-West Util.	28,500	23¾	23¾	23¾
Do. 6 p/c. A	250	100	99	99
Do. "A" war.	300	3		3
Do. "B" war.	950	2¾	2½	2½
Mid. Nat. Gas A	100	13½		13½
Midland United	1,100	100	100	100
Do. pfd.	100	107½	107½	107½
Do. war.	350	13-16	¾	13-16
Mid. Ut. 7s pf.	20	97		
Min. Val. Ut. Pf.	100	92	91½	92
Mo.-Kan. Pipe	1,400	8¼	8	8
Modine	50	30		
Morgan Litho.	100	8		
Nach. M. S. A.	100	11	11	11
Nachman Spring	150	11½	11	11
Nat. Pub. S. pfd.	30	44½		
Nat. Serv. Inv.	200	10		
Nat. Secur. Inv.	1,450	6½	6	6½
Do. cif.	1,000	82	81	82
Nat.-Standard	400	26¾	25	26¼
Nat. Tea	200	8	8	8
Nat. Un. Radio	200	3		
North Am. Car	200	33		
North Am. U. & P.	200	11		
No. & So. Am.	700	11	10	11
No. Am. Rayon	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nunes Winter	600	17	16	16½
Polymet	100	3		
Potter Co.	100	7	6½	7
Process Corp.	100	3		
Pub. Serv. n. p.	100	233	233	233½
Do. pfd.	20	130	130	130
Quaker Oats	10	180		
Do. pfd.	20	117		
Railroad Sh.	200	4¾	4½	4½
Rath Pack.	50	20		
Rass Gear	200	11	10	10
Sangamo Elec.	200	27	27	27
Sentry Co.	100	3		
Seaboard Util.	1,500	4¾	4¾	4¾
St. Cole. Pow. A.	50	21½		
Stand. Dredging	100	2		
Do. pfd.	200	17½	17	17½
Scintilla Mag.	50	20		
Sioux. H.O.1&Co.	100	23¾	23¼	23¼
Super-Maid	100	7½		
Swift & Co.	400	23¾	23¾	23¾
Swift Intl'l	300	30¼	30¼	30¼
Tel. Bond & Sh.	50	24½		
Tenn. Prod.	50	2		
Thompson (J. R.)	200	29½		
Transformer of A	100	6½	6	6½
Twin St. N. Gas.	300	10¾	10½	10¾
Unit Corp.	250	8	7¾	7¾
Un. Pr. & Pubs.	50	10		
U. S. Gypsum	100	52		
U. S. Radio & T.	700	25¼	25	25
Util. P. & L. n. v.	500	12	11½	12
Util. & Ind.	750	9¾	9	9½
Do. pfd.	500	20¾	20	20¾
Viking Pump	15	9¾		
Do. pfd.	200	23		
Vortex Cup	100	23	23	23
Do. "A"	200	23¾	23¾	23¾
Warne Pump pfd	200	25		
Wertheim Realty	200	3¼	3¼	3¼
Wilc. Oil-O-Matic	30	4		
Zenith Radio	100	4½	4¾	4¾
Bonds—				
Insull Ut. Gt. '40	30,000	93½	93½	93½
Edison Co. '61	7,000	104¾		
So. W.K. Elec. 7	1,000	80½		

Stock sales today, 125,400 shares.
Bond sale today, $47,000.

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Also Tool "A"	100	15½		
Am. Cyan.	400	14½		
App. Gas war	400	1¼	1¼	
Asso. G.&E. vtc.	400	1		
Do. cfs.	100	1		
Asia Cit. pfd.	100	21		
Claude Neon	400	5¼	5	
Chesapeake Inv.	400	6	6	6
Dist. & Con. Tan.	900	5¾	5½	5¾
Elec. Bond jr. ser.	400	20c	20c	
Hamilton Gas.	700	1	1	
Jenkins	200	1		
Kane Stores	100	3½		
McFadden	100	17½		
Minnesota	200	1		
Do. pfd.	300	5¼	5	5½
Pat. Cent.	300	5¼	5	
Pat. Cent. M. new pfd.				
Rubenstein pfd.	1,100	11	11	
Shamrock Oil	200	11	10¾	
Trans. Pros.	100	1½		
Un. Cigar	100	4		
Un. Hydro	400	3		
Williams Alley	100	1½		
Bank U. S. Units	100	21		
Natl. Lib.	100	5¼		

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid	Asked
Borne Scrymser	137	140
Buckeye	52	53
Chesebrough Mfg.	125	130
Continental	32	35
Cumberland	35	40
Eureka	90	95
Humble Oil	45	45½
Illinois Pipe	305	325
Imperial Oil	14	14½
Indiana Pipe	14	14½
Int'l Petro.	13	13½
National Transit	14	15
New York Transit	32	33
Northern Pipe	90	95
Penn. Mex.	18½	21
Solar Refg.	9	9¾
So. Pipe	10	11
So. Penn. Oil	25½	27
S. W. Penn. Oil	40	45
S. Oil Indiana	41	41¾
S. Oil Kentucky	24½	25
S. Oil Nebraska	45½	46
S. Oil Ohio	34	35½
Do. pfd.	114½	117
Swan & Finch	9	10
Vacuum	60	61½

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
*Am. Toll Bridge	500	33		
*Aviation of Cal.	10	410		
Am. Tel. & Tel.	20	165½	165½	164½
Calif. Serv. com.	840	23¼	23½	23
C. C. Sugar	10	77½		
C. Will. 1st pfd.	70	77½		
Goldman Sachs	450	104½	104½	104½
General Motors	400	33½	33¾	33¾
*Hale Pet. Amer.	1,200	21	21	20
Interocean Trad.	387	10½	10½	10
Montgomery Ward	110	33½	33½	33½
Marine Bancorp.	200	17	16	16½
Natl. A. F. "A"	125	5¼	5¼	5
Occidental Pet.	800	43	43	47
Pac. Western Oil	200	11½		
Shasta Wat. pfd.	20			
S. P. Edis.	215	44½	44½	44½
S. Port. Cem. pf.	100	10		
Univ. Cons. Oil	300	3		
Virden Packing	100	3		
Un. Air & Tr.	430	32	32½	32

—Cents.

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.

	Bid	Asked	Year Close Ago Yes'dy
First 3½s	101.9	101.7	97.27 101.5
First 4¼s	102.13	102.15	98.31 102.14
Fourth 4¼s	103.10	103.13	99.6 103.10
Treasury 4¼s	112.25	112.27	108.10 112.25
Treasury 4s	108.23	108.25	104.10 108.23
Treasury 3¾s	106.10	106.21	101.10 106.18
Treasury 3½s	102.11	102.13	97.25 102.11
Treasury 3¼s	102	102.2	97.26 102

United States Treasury Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
TD	1930	3¼%	Dec. 15	100.9 100.9
TM	1931	3¼%	June 15	100.16 100.18
TJ	1931	3¼%	Sept. 15	100.16 100.18
TS	1932	3¼%	Mar. 15	100.20 100.22
A	30-32	3½%	Sept. 15	100.30 100.32
O	30-32	3½%	Dec. 15	100.30 101

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Heavy selling swept through the curb market today, again crushing prices of active issues 1 to 3 points lower.

Utilities were sold in large volume. Electric Bond and Share was depressed 1½ points to 80½, or within ½ point of last November's low. American Gas and Electric dropped 8 points to a new bottom at 33, but rallied to close at 40. Electric Power Associates, Empire Power, Associated Gas A, American Superpower and Standard Gas also touched new low levels.

Some of the high-priced, lightly traded issues broke sharply. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore dropped 9½ points, but rallied to close off only 6. Duke Power tumbled 11½, then retained all but 5 points of its loss.

Oils were under pressure, but were steadier than yesterday. Standard of Kentucky dropped more than a point to a new low of 24, then making partial recovery. Gulf and Vacuum recorded similar losses. Cities Service was active but fairly steady, closing with a loss of only ¼.

In the industrials, Chesebrough Manufacturing dropped 10 points. Consolidated Aircraft rallied 5 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks— (Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Aero Underwrit.	9		
Affiliated Prod.	15		
Air Invest. vtc.	1		
Air Invest. pfd.	22		
Ala. Power Co.	1		
Ala. Pow. 6s pf.	50		
Alleghany Corp.	9		
Allied Packers	1		
Alum. Co. Am.	100	100	
Do. pfd.	100		
Aluminum Ltd.	100		
Am. Austin Car	4		
Am. Capital A	100	15	
Do. pfd.	1		
Am. Cities P.S. B	20	10	10
Do. pfd.	1		
Am. Com. Pow. A	20	10	10
Do. B	30	10	10
Am. Cyan. B	100	1	1
Am. Equities	100		
Am. Gas & Pow.	10	23½	23½
Am. Gas & El.	10	23½	23½
Am. Invest. B	10	6½	
Am. I. & Trac.	10	6½	
Am. Manufac.	14	1	1
Am. Nat. Gas	100		
Am. Pow. & Lt.	200	1½	1½
Do. 1st pfd.	100	5	5
Do. 2nd pfd.	100	3	3
Do. A	100	1	1
Am. Superpower	200	1½	1½
Do. pfd.	100	5	5
Am. Tobacco	10	1-16	
Arlington	100	1	1
Ark. Nat. Gas	100	1½	1½
Do. A	20	1½	1½
Art Metals	100	1	1
Asso. Dry & Pr.	100	1	1
Asso. Elec. Ind.	100	1	1
Asso. Gas & El.	100	23½	23½
Do. cifs.	200	23½	23½
Do. pfd.	100	45½	45½
Asso. Rayon	100	1	1
Do. pfd.	100	4	4
Do. war.	100	1	1
Atlas Corp. A	100	15½	15½
Do. pfd.	100	45½	45½
Atlas Util.	100	5¼	5¼
Do. war.	100	1	1
Aviation Corp.	100	1	1
Aviation Corp. A	100	1	1
Balaban & Katz	100	1	1
Bellanca Aircraft	100	1	1
Blue Ridge	100	1	1
Do. pfd.	100	1	1
Bohack (H. C.)	100	1	1
Do. pfd.	100	1	1
Bowman Biltmore	100	1	1
Do. pfd.	100	1	1
Brazilian Tract.	100	1	1
Brit. Celanese	100	1	1
Brit. Celanese A	100	1	1
Brown Co.	100	1	1
Do. pfd.	100	1	1
Bruce (E. L.)	100	1	1
Bruce Mfg. A	100	1	1
Bulova Watch	100	1	1
Bulova Watch pfd.	100	1	1
Burma Corp.	100	1	1
Cable Radio Tube	100	1	1
Can. Marc. Ware.	100	1	1
Carib. Syn.	100	1	1
Carnation Co.	100	1	1
Cent. Pub. Serv. A	100	1	1
Cent. States Elec.	100	1	1
Cent. Ind. Pow. pf.	100	1	1
Chamberlin Metal	100	1	1
Chicago Rivets	100	1	1
Cities Service	100	1	1
Do. BB pfd.	100	1	1
Do. B pfd.	100	1	1
Clove. Elec. Ill.	100	1	1
Colon Dev.	100	1	1
Colon Oil	100	1	1
Colum. Oil&G. vtc.	100	1	1
Colum. Oil. vtc.	100	1	1
Comw. Edis. vtc.	100	1	1
Comw. & So. war.	100	1	1
Consol. Aircraft	100	1	1
Cons. Aircraft	100	1	1
Cons. Coc. Min.	100	1	1
Cons. Laundries	100	1	1
Do. pfd.	100	1	1
Cont. Chic. Corp	100	1	1
Cooper Pens.	100	1	1
Corn. Inv. Co.	100	1	1
Corp. Inv. Chi.	100	1	1
Cotrean & Key	100	1	1
Courtaulds A	100	1	1
Courtaulds	100	1	1
Credit Pat.	100	1	1
Crocker Wheel	100	1	1
Cuban Cane war.	100	1	1
Cuneo Press	100	1	1
Curtiss Wright w.	100	1	1
Cust Mex. Min.	100	1	1
Daniel Reeves	100	1	1
Davenport Mus.	100	1	1
Deere & Co. new	100	1	1
De Forest	100	1	1
Detroit Aircraft	100	1	1
Diam. Match new	100	1	1
Do. new	100	1	1
Douglas Aire.	100	1	1
Drewry Mfg. A	100	1	1
Do.	100	1	1
Driver Harris	100	1	1
Dubilier Cond.	100	1	1
Duke Power as	100	1	1
Durant Mot.	100	1	1
Durant Mot.	100	1	1
East. Gas Fuel	100	1	1
East. States Pow. B	100	1	1
Elder Elec.	100	1	1
El. Bond & Sh.	100	1	1
Do. pfd.	100	1	1
Do. 6s pfd.	100	1	1
El. Pow. Assoc.	100	1	1
Do. A	100	1	1
El. P. & L. corp. war.	100	1	1
Do. 2nd pfd.	100	1	1
Electric Shares	100	1	1
Empire Corp.	100	1	1
Emp. G.&F. 6s pf.	100	1	1
Emp. G.&F. 7s pfd.	100	1	1
Empire Pow.	100	1	1
Emp. Pub. Serv. A	100	1	1
Equity Reinsur.	100	1	1
Eureka Pipe	100	1	1
Europe El. deb.rts	100	1	1
Fabrics Finish.	100	1	1
Fansteel	100	1	1
Fed. Chem.	100	1	1
Ford Mot. Can. A	100	1	1
Do. B	100	1	1
Ford Mot. France	100	1	1
Ford (E.) Ltd.	100	1	1
Fox Theater A	100	1	1
Galena Oil	100	1	1
Gen. Aviation	100	1	1
Gen. Baking	100	1	1
Do. pfd.	100	1	1
Gen. Cable war.	100	1	1
Gen. Elec. Ltd. rct.	100	1	1
Gen. G.&E. cv. pf.	100	1	1
Gen. Theat. Eq.	100	1	1
Do. war.	100	1	1
Georgia Pow. pfd.	100	1	1
Glen Alden Coal	100	1	1
Gold Seal Co.	100	1	1
Goldman Sachs	100	1	1
Gorham Inc. pfd.	100	1	1
Graymar	100	1	1
Gt.Atl.&Pac.cv. as	100	1	1
Gt. Atl. & Pac. pf.	100	1	1
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	100	1	1
Hir. Walker G.&W.	100	1	1
Hudson Bay M.&S.	100	1	1
Humble Oil	100	1	1
Hydro El. Secv.	100	1	1
Hydro Power	100	1	1
Imp. Oil Can.	100	1	1
Do. rec.	100	1	1
Ind. Ter. Ill. A	100	1	1
Do. B	100	1	1
Ins. Co. Nor. Am.	100	1	1
Insurance Sec.	100	1	1
Interocean Petrol.	100	1	1
Internat. Pet.	100	1	1
Int. Hydro El. pf.	100	1	1
Inter. Hydro Elec.	100	1	1
Inter. Petr.	100	1	1
Inter. Util. B	100	1	1
Do. war.	100	1	1
Interstate Equit.	100	1	1
Do. cv. pfd.	100	1	1
Irving Air Ch.	100	1	1
Isle Royale A	100	1	1
Jacobs Aircraft	100	1	1
Jones & Laugh.	100	1	1
Jones & Laugh. pfd.	100	1	1
Kalamazoo Stove	100	1	1
Kelsey Hayes	100	1	1
Kidder Peabody	100	1	1
Kinner Airplane	100	1	1
Kleinert (I. B.)	100	1	1
Kolster Brandes	100	1	1
Kopper Co. pf.	100	1	1
Lackawanna Sec.	100	1	1
Lefcourt Realty	100	1	1
Do. pfd.	100	1	1
Lehigh C.&N. new	100	1	1
Leonard Oil	100	1	1
Lerner Stores	100	1	1
Ley Prod. & Co.	100	1	1
Life Tulip Cup	100	1	1
Lion Oil	100	1	1
Lone Star Gas	100	1	1
Long Is. Lt.	100	1	1
Louis. L.&E.	100	1	1
MacMarr Stores	100	1	1
Marconi Int. Mar.	100	1	1
Marg Wire, Ltd. B	100	1	1
Marlin Rock	100	1	1
Marlow Assoc.	100	1	1
Mead Johnson	100	1	1
Memphis Nat. Gas	100	1	1
Merrill Chap. & D.	100	1	1
Mesta Mach.	100	1	1
Mesta & Min.	100	1	1
Metro. Ch. Stores	100	1	1
Mid. Nat. Gas A	100	1	1
Mid. West. Util.	100	1	1
Do. pfd.	100	1	1
Midvale Co.	100	1	1
Miller & Sons	100	1	1
Mo.-Kan. Pipe

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Closing bid.
42¾	9	....	Abitibi P. & P.	100	9	9	9	—1	9
86½	69	6	Do. pfd	100	40	40	40	—1	38
25½	9	1½	Addressograph	100	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21½
			Ahumada Lead	100	½	½	½		½
100½	90¾	4½b	Air Reduction	1,300	100⅝	99⅝	97½	— ⅜	97
20	10	1½	Airway El. Ap.	100	10	10	10	— ⅛	10
5	2½	....	Ajax Rubber	200	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
5¾	1¾	....	Alaska Juneau	1,100	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
51	15	....	Allegheny	1,100	15	13½	13½	— ½	13
55¾	25	....	Allen. Steel	200	55	49½	50	+ ¼	50
			Alliance Realty	40	70	70	70	—10	70
122	100¼	6	Allied Chem. & Dye	10,200	200½	200	200½	+ ½	200½
121	121	7	Do. pfd	200	121½	121½	121½	+ ¼	122
89	39½	1	Allis Chal. Mfg.	1,300	49¾	46¾	46¾	+1¼	46¾
21¼	18	1	Amerada	1,300	22	21	21		21
53¾	27½	2	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd.	100	61	60	60		60
97½	80	4	Am. Bank Note	900	38½	38	38	— ⅛	38
37½	27	2.40	Am. Brake Shoe	800	39¾	39	39¾	— ¼	39¾
125	111¾	7	Do. pfd	10	122½	122½	122½	— ¼	122½
21¾	8½	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	70	67	63½	67	+3¼	67
89	80½	7	Do. pfd	20,200	113⅜	110¼	111	—1¾	111
136¼	106¼	4	Am. Can	100	38	38	38		38
83	58	4	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	70	70	70		70
60¾	38	1b	Am. Chicle	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
39¾	26½	1b	Am. Cont Alcohol	200	28	28	28	— ¼	28
28	25	....	Amer. European	100	28	28	28		28
241½	160¾	....	Am. & For. Power	9,700	38	36¾	37	—1½	37½
			Do. 6s pfd	200	82	82	82	— ¼	82
111½	98	7	Do. 7s pfd	200	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
111½	98	7	Do. Ind 7s pfd	200	17	16¼	16¼	—1	16½
23¾	8¼	1.20	Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	—¼	9¾
			Am. Hide & Leather	200	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾
			Do. pfd	200	17	16¼	16¼	—¾	16½
24½	16¼	1.20	Am. Home Prod.	400	28¾	28¾	28¾	—¼	28¾
49¾	25	1	Am. Ice	400	28¾	28¾	28¾	—1¼	28¾
29¾	20¼	2	Am. Int'l	2,100	24¾	24¾	24¾	—¼	24¾
29¾	20¼	2	Am. Locomotive	5,300	35¾	34¾	35¾	— ⅝	35¾
185	39½	1.60b	Am. Mach. & Fdy.						41¾
			Am. Mach. & Met.	200	21¾	20¾	21¾	— ⅛	20¾
61½	42	1½	Am. Metal	4,400	61¾	60	61	—1¾	62
147¾	62	3	Am. Power & Light	200	104¾	103¾	103¾		103¾
117¾	93	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	+1	98½
99¾	89	6	Do. pfd "A"	100	98¾	98¾	98¾		98½
99¾	89	6	Do. pfd "A" stp.	4,600	21¾	20¾	20¾		20¾
46	20	1½	Am. Rad. Std. San.	40	149¾	144¾	144¾	+1¾	144¾
145	139¼	8	Do. pfd	100	11	11	11		11
37	11	....	Am. Republics	2,300	36¼	35¾	35¾	—¼	35¾
100¾	35¾	2a	Am. Roll. Mill	300	57¾	56¼	56¼	—1¾	56½
87¾	82	3	Am. Safety Razor	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	—¼	31¾
27¾	21	....	Am. Seating	200	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾
60	34	1½	Am. Ship & Com.	700	41¾	40	41¾	+1¾	40
31¾	22	4	Am. Shipbuilding	2,900	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
41¾	40	4	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	100	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ¾	124¾
101¾	101¾	7	Do. pfd	100	101¾	101¾	101¾		101¾
141	133¼	7	Do. 2nd pfd	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	—1	135¾
			Am. Snuff	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼
39¾	34¼	2	Am. Solvay	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
2,700	21	1	Am. Steel Founders	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	—1	30¾
			Am. Stores	500	29¾	29	29¾	— ¼	29¾
53½	28	3½b	Am. Sugar Refining	100	42	42	42	+ ¼	42
69¾	41¾	3	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	100	69	69	69	— ¼	69
97¾	80	4	Am. Tel. & Tel.	15,700	180	178	178½	— ¾	178½
107	99¾	9	Am. Tobacco	100	107	107	107		107
			Do. pfd	100	122½	122½	122½	— ¼	122½
			Do. pfd "B"	100	122½	122½	122½	— ¼	122½
20	11¾	1a	Am'l Solvents	7,600	18¾	17¼	17½	— ¼	17½
60	30	60	Commonwealth South.	38,200	16¾	16	16¾	— ⅛	16¾
94	90	4	Do. pfd	1,200	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ¼	90½
20¼	9	4	Conde Nast	100	20	20	20		20
53¾	35¾	2	Conrelcum Naira	4,800	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
10¾	6¾	4	Congress Cigar	100	70	70	70	— ½	70
89	65¼	6½	Cons. Cigar 6½s pfd	70	67	66¼	66¼	— ¾	66

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Closing bid.
57¾	12½	2	Cons. Film	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14
28½	16½	2	Do. pfd	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛	25¾
136½	92¼	4	Consol. Gas	22,700	99¾	92¼	93¾	— ⅝	93½
			Do. pfd	100	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛	103½
103	39½	5	Do. pfd	100	43	43	43		46½
62	29¼	6	Cons. R.R. Cuba pfd.	200	¾	¾	¾		¾
7	7	....	Cons. Textile	200	21	21	21		21
57½	18½	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	1,100	21¾	21	21	— ⅛	21
7	7	....	Do. "B"	400	71¼	71	71	—1¼	71
94¾	69¼	5	Do. pfd	3,600	45¾	47⅛	47¾	— ⅛	47¾
71¾	46¼	2½	Cont'l Can	1,000	45	45¼	45¼	—3¼	45
71¾	45¾	2.40	Cont'l Ins.	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛	71¾
87¾	58	....	Cont'l Motor	6,500	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛	13¼
30½	13¾	....	Cont'l Oil Del.	4,000	15	12¾	13	— ¼	13
40¾	12¾	1	Cont'l Shares	12,300	79¾	72¼	73¾	— ¼	73¾
111¾	75¼	3½b	Corn Prod.	100	149¾	149¾	149¾	— ¼	150¼
151½	114	7	Do. pfd	1,000	12¼	12	12	— ¼	11¾
52	28	....	Cotz	400	28	28	28	—1	28
35¾	25½	2	Cream of Wheat						
29¼	9	....	Crex Carpet	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛	15¾
		2.70	Crown Cork pfd	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛	37¾
117	104	7	Crown Zellerbach	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	8
			Crucible Steel	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¼	62
			Do. pfd	140	108	108	108		108
			Cuba Cane Products	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1½
			Cuba Co.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	5¾
			Cudahy Packing	600	39¾	39¼	39¼	—1¼	39
49¾	25¾	4	Curtis Pub.	200	101	101	101	—1¼	101
123½	101	6½b	Do. pfd	100	118½	118½	118½		118
121¼	114¾	7	Curtiss Wright	3,400	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
5¾	2¾	....	Do. "A"	2,200	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5¾
120	100	1	Cushman 7s pfd		110	110	110	—1¼	105½
90½	50½	3½	Cutler Hammer	600	51¾	50¼	50¼	—1¼	50½
43¾	18¾	1.40	Davison Chemical	3,500	21	19¾	19¾	—1¼	19¾
			Deere & Co. pfd.	300	125¾	125¾	125¾	—1¼	125
161	143½	9	Del. & Hud.	1,000	147	145¾	145¾	—1¼	145¼
153	99½	6	Del. Lack. & W.	1,000	100	100	100¾	—1¼	100
50	36¼	....	Den. R. G. & W. pfd	50	37¼	36¾	36¾	—1¾	35¾
255¾	185¾	8	Detroit Edison	700	198	193¾	193¾	—4¾	185
241½	132	6	Diamond Match	200	209½	202	209½	— ½	203
95	95	1.20	Dome Mines	200	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
26¾	14½	....	Dominion Stores	1,100	15¾	14¼	14¾	— ¼	14½
87¾	67	4	Drug, Inc.	1,400	69¾	68¾	69¾	— ¼	69¾
137¾	120	1	Dunhill Int'l	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼	10
145¾	99¾	4	Du Pont de Nemours	22,300	144¾	139¾	139¾	—4¼	139½
152	101¼	6	Do. Deb.	100	130½	130½	130½	—1¼	130½
25¾	9	1½	Eastern Rolling Mills	300	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9
255¾	175	8b	Eastman Kodak	4,800	186¾	182¼	182¾	— ¾	182
37¾	15¾	3	Eaton Axle & Spring	1,100	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	16
25	25	....	Ekhingen Schiffd pfd	100	40	40	40	— ⅛	40
114¾	33	6	Electric Auto Lite	5,100	38	36¾	36¾	— ¼	36¾
116¾	104¾	7	Do. pfd	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼	105¾
39¾	3¾	....	Electric Bond	400	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
108¾	44	1	Electric Power & Light	30,500	47	44	45¾	— ¼	45¾
		6	Do. 6s pfd	1,500	86	84	85	— ¼	85
79¼	51¾	3	Electric Storage Battery	1,300	53¾	52¾	53¼	+¼	53¼
52¾	38	6	Endicott-Johnson	100	40½	40½	40½	— ¼	40½
39¾	30¾	2.40	Elec. Public Service	500	43¾	40	40	—1¾	40
63¾	36¾	3	Equitable Office Bldg.	1,100	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
63¾	33¾	....	Erie Railroad	4,100	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ¼	51¼
99	51	....	Do. 1st pfd.	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼	51¾
104½	36¼	3	Do. 2nd pfd.	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼	49¼
30¾	4	....	Evans Auto Loading	400	5	5	5		5
111¾	103	7	Fairbanks-Morse pfd	10	100	100	100	....	102
27¾	7	....	Fajardo Sugar Co.	300	7	7	7	—1¼	6¾
32	23	1.60	Famous Players Can.	500	25	23	23	—1¼	23
			Do. pfd	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	—1¼	13¾
13¾	6	.80	Federal Motor	100	6	6	6		6
			Federal Screw	100	13¾	13¾	13¾		13¾
48	28	2.40b	Federal Water Service	1,300	32	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27
88	55	1.60	Fidelity Phen. Fire Ins.	100	84¾	84¾	84¾		84
89¾	55	1.60	Filene's pfd	100	92¼	92¼	92¼		92
121¼	121¼	6	Firestone Tire & Rub.	100	154	154	154		154
		6	Do. pfd	1,200	55¼	52¾	53¾	— ¼	53¾
89¾	33¾	6	First National Stores	1,500	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ¼	43¾
61¾	40¾	3½	Fisk Rubber	1,500	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4¾
20	20	....	Do. 1st pfd	100	17	17	17		17
104½	36¼	3	Follansbee	2,200	14¼	13¾	14¼	— ¼	14
50	23	....	Foster Wheeler	200	25	25	25	— ¼	25
107¾	81¾	7	Fourth Nat'l Investors	200	33	33	33	— ¼	33
63¾	31¾	4	Fox Film "A"	20,500	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
90	33	....	Franklin Simon pfd.	300	84¾	83½	83½	— ¼	83½
55¾	33	4	Freeport Texas	3,000	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼	33¾
111¾	67¾	4a	Gen. American Tank	2,400	69¼	67¾	68¾	— ¾	67¾
122	100	4	General Asphalt	4,100	69¾	68¾	68¾	—1¼	68¾
114¾	98¾	4	General Baking pfd	200	15	14¼	14¾	— ⅛	14
74¾	39¾	2	General Bronze	100	61	61	61	—1¼	61
100	61	1	General Cable "A"	3,200	39¼	38	38	— ¼	38
100	61	1.60	General Cable pfd.	200	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼	98¾
61¼	40¼	1.60	General Electric	52,400	51¾	48¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
61¼	41¾	1.60	General Electric spl.	16,200	49¾	48¾	49¼	— ¼	49¼
78¾	5	30c	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	4,100	6¾	6	6	— ⅛	6
100	60	7	Do. Cvt. pfd "A"	100	60	60	60	— ¼	60
111	97	7	Do. $7 pfd "A"	100	97	97	97	— ¼	97
44¾	23¼	2.02b	Gen. Italian Edison	200	43¾	43¾	43¾		43¾
54¾	25¾	3	General Motors	85,600	33¾	32¾	33¾	— ¼	33¾
		5	Do. 5s pfd	1,100	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼	101¾
100¾	59	6a	General Public Service	1,100	59¾	59¼	59¾	— ¼	59¾
			General Railway Signal	500	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼	57¾
194	54½		General Realty & Ut.	1,800	55	48¾	55	— ¼	55
90	48¾	4b	General Refractories	14,800	49¾	46¾	47¾	— ¼	47¾
51¾	18¾	....	General Theater Equip.	28,200	37¾	34¾	35	— ¼	35
39¾	10½	1.20	Gillette Safety Razor	1,000	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
39¾	10½	1.20	Gimbel Bros.	1,000	11	11	11	+ ⅛	11
39¾	10½	1.20	Glidden Co.	400	13¾	13¾	13¾		13¾
21	21	....	Gobel Adolph	11,800	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾
85¾	35¾	2	Gold Dust	2,400	40¾	38¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
85¾	35¾	2	Goodrich	200	8	8	8		8
85¾	35¾	2	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	200	8	8	8		8
85¾	5	....	Gotham Silk Hosiery						
13¾	5	....	Gould Coupler "A"	200	5¾	5¾	5¾		5
13¾	4	....	Graham-Paige	1,100	13	12¾	13	— ⅛	13
39¾	12¾	2	Granby Con. Minier	800	20¾	20	20		20
39¾	10	2	Grand Silver Stores	2,300	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼	19¾
43¾	24¾	3	Grand Union	400	25	25¼	25¼	— ¼	25
25¾	13¾	2.40b	Granite City Steel	2,400	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼	25¼
25¾	13¼	1.10	Great N. Railway pfd.	1,200	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼	16¼
13	13	2.40b	Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs.	2,500	16¾	16	16	— ¼	15¾
25¾	13¼	1.10	Great Western Sugar						
27¾	5	....	Grigsby Grunow	4,200	5¼	5	5	— ⅛	5
39¾	21¼	4	Gulf, Mobile & No. pfd.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	32
80	28	....	Gulf States Steel	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼	29
35	26	1½	Hackensack Water	20	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼	30¼
39¾	7¾	....	Hahn Dept. Stores	5,000	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
89¾	59	6½	Do. pfd	200	61	61	61	+1	61
39¾	17¾	1	Hall Printing	200	18½	17¾	18¼	— ¼	18
39¾	9	1	Hanna pfd	20	43	43	43		43
39¾	45	3	Harbison Walker	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼	45¾
39¾	5½	....	Hartman "B"	4	4	4	4		4
39¾	4	....	Hayes Body	100	4	4	4		4
39¾	21½	2	Heime (G. W.)	100	80½	80¼	80¼	— ¼	80
135	133¾	7	Heime pfd	100	135	135	135	+ ¼	133
31	17½	1.80	Hercules Motor	200	18	17¾	17¾	—1	18
39¾	10¾	1	Hershey Chocolate	100	20	20	20	—1¼	20
100¾	83½	6	Do. Cvt. pfd	100	92¾	92¾	92¾	—1¼	92¾
100¾	104¾	6	Do. prior pfd	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	—1¼	100¾
41	28	2½b	Hollander Furnaces	100	32	31	31	—1¼	31
39¾	5	....	Hollander	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾
39¾	5	....	Hondaille-Hershey "B"	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
116¾	47	10½	Houston Oil	6,800	49¾	47	47¾	— ¼	47¾
49¾	21¾	3	Howe Sound	500	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
27¾	21¾	3	Hudson Motor	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
39¾	7¾	....	Hupp Motor						
130¾	90	7	Illinois Central	400	101	99	99	—1¼	99
32	15¾	2	Independent Oil & Gas	2,100	18	15¾	16	— ¼	16
17	3½	....	Indian Motorcycle	2,200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
39¾	8¼	....	Indian Refining	1,200	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾
230	154¼	4	Industrial Rayon	1,100	40¼	40	40	— ¼	40
39¾	67¾	4	Ingersoll Rand	200	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼	68¾
39¾	8¼	6.60	Inland Oil	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
309¾	8¼	.60	Inspiration Copper	1,400	31¾	30¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
			Insurshares Ct. (Md.)	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27¾
			Interboro Rapid Transit	2,000	30¾	27¾	30¼	+1	28
28¾	15	1	Interlake Iron	1,100	15¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
39¾	3¾	....	Int'l Agricultural	100	41¾	41¾	41¾		41¾
39¾	131	6	Int'l Business Mach.	3,100	131	131	131	— ¼	131
39¾	10	¼	Int'l Carrier Ltd.	500	56¼	55¾	55¾	— ¼	55¾
39¾	10	....	Int'l Cement	2,600	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
39¾	10	....	Int'l Combustion Eng.	9,200	57¾	56¾	57¾	+ ¼	57¾
115¾	57¾	2½	Int'l Harvester	1,000	29¾	28¾	29	— ¼	29¼
39¾	39¾	2½	Int'l Match "A"		65	65	65	— ¼	65
39¾	65	4	Int'l Match Pfd. pfd	300	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾
39¾	16¾	2b	Do. Ctfs.	33,000	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼	16¼
39¾	44¾	1	Int'l Nickel, Canada	1,700	36	34¾	36	+ ¼	36
39¾	42	2½	Int'l Paper 7s pfd	400	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
39¾	39¾	3	Int'l Printing Ink	1,700	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼	38¾
39¾	39¾	3	Int'l Salt	1,300	39	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
39¾	39¾	3	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	9,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
39¾	39¾	3	Interstate Dept. Stores	1,300	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17
39¾	39¾	3	Do. pfd 1st		76	76	76	— ¼	76
39¾	39¾	3	Do. pfd 2d	10	70	70	70	— ¼	70
39¾	39¾	3	Investors Equity	200	8¾	8	8	— ¼	8
39¾	39¾	3	Island Creek Coal	200	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27
66¾	40¾	3	Jewel Tea	500	42¾	40¼	40¼	—1¼	40¾
106¾	66	3	Johns-Manville	2,900	68	66¼	66¾	—1¼	66¾
123	105½	7	Do. pfd	50	123	123	123		123½
123½	118½	7	Jones & L. Steel pfd.	1,300	120	120	120	— ¼	119½
			Jordan Motor	200	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	¾
85¾	44¾	5	Kansas City Southern	1,000	45	44¾	44¾	—3¼	42
39¾	39¾	1.05	Karstadt Rudolf	1,100	39¾	39¾	39¾		39¾
41¾	15	2½	Kayser (J.)	2,500	17¾	15	17	—1	17
39¾	39¾	....	Kelly-Springfield	800	3	3	3		3
39¾	39¾	....	Do. 6s pfd	100	13¾	13¼	13¼		12
39¾	11	....	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	2,300	21¾	19¼	20	—1¼	19¼
39¾	39¾	2	Kelvinator	3,700	9	8¾	9	....	9¾
39¾	39¾	6	Kendall pfd	10	50	50	50	....	50

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Closing bid.
68¾	28¼	2	Kennecott Copper	7,300	26½	26¼	26½	— ¼	26¼
89	42	2½	Kimberly Clark	100	45	45	45	—2½	41
97	70	8	Kinney pfd	10	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼	70
7¾	1¾	....	Kobler Radio	1,200	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾
39¾	29¾	1.60	Kresge (S. S.)	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
70	49¾	1a	Kress (S. H.)	200	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
35¾	23¾	1.60	Kreuger & Toll	8,500	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
68¾	21	1a	Kroger Grocery	7,800	21	21	21	— ¼	21
113	76½	8	Lambert	900	79¾	79	79	—1	79
11	4	....	Lee Rubber & Tire	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3¾
39¾	17	....	Lehigh Port. Cement	400	17	17	17	—1	16¾
39¾	45¼	2.40	Lehigh Valley R. R.	100	55	55	55	+ ¼	55
17½	5¼	....	Lehigh Valley Coal	300	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅛	5
97¼	60	3	Lehman Corp.	5,700	61¾	61	61	—1½	61
39¾	21¼	3	Lehn & Fink	300	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21
113¾	85	4	Liggett & Myers	400	88¾	88	88	— ¼	88
114¾	85	4	Liggett & Myers "B"	5,100	87¾	86¾	86¾	— ¼	86¾
61¾	45¼	4	Liquid Carbonic	1,000	48¾	48	48	— ¼	48
95¾	43¾	3	Loew's	13,300	54¾	52¾	53¾	— ¼	53½
39¾	3¾	....	Lofl Inc.	800	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
70¾	50¾	2.60b	Loose Wiles Biscuit	1,700	51¾	50¾	51¾	— ¼	50¾
126¼	118¼	7	Do. 1st pfd	200	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ¼	118
28¾	14½	....	Lorillard	6,200	15	14¼	14¾	— ¼	14¾
12	4¾	....	Louisiana Oil	2,000	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
131¾	95¾	5½	Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,400	30¾	30¾	30½	— ¼	30
138½

...ER 19, 1930.—[PART I.]

...EDWARD KEGLEY

...the importance of the ...ornia deep oil zone dis... by the Belridge Oil Com... Union Oil Company has ...ased for its first deep well ...Belridge district, but ...ed that it will not start ...for at least a month. The ...ed for the east one-half of ...-27-28, and it will search ...ands still owned and found by Bel...

...other major oil companies ...ed after the deep stuff at ...n drilled by the new loca... ...ed them within the past ...Belridge has staked loca... ...ion No. 1 at the northwest ...of Sec. 26, 27-20. Associated ...ed at the northeast corner ...ec. 26, 27-20, with its Reward ...and the Texas Company ...ation No. 1 at the south... ...corner of Sec. 22, 27-20.

...Union has announced ...to drill within a few ...the North Belridge district. ...Oil Company is ex... ...operations at about ...because its holdings ...to Belridge's No. 15 and ...not far from Union and ...

...In the past week the Belridge ...ell No. 15 has been pro... ...at the rate of 2000 barrels ...gravity oil a day along ...1,000,000 cubic feet of gas ...ratio of 5470 feet. Field ...state that Belridge intends ...at least one new test, and ...two or three.

...Good One

...Oil Company brought ...producer in the Venice ...yesterday. Its Venice ...on the corner of Fifty-...and Speedway, re... ...initial yield of 2100 bar... ...a day from a depth of ...with a water shut-off at ...

...Oil's latest producer off... ...tion Oil Company's Town... ...in the southwesterly ...of the Venice field' and is ...a short distance of the ...Ocean combination's ...

...Nearness of the district ...Oil's new producer is fi... ...by the performance of ...Oil Company's Del Rey ...which has built up an ex... ...for some its completion ...some see. It is producing ...barrels of 730 barrels daily. ...four lucrative projects. ...still in deep tests. The com... ...to make tentative location ...mile and Del Rey No. 2.

...Activities in Test

...Petroleum Oil Company has ...Rindge Atadena No. 1 in ...Venice field. Bottom is at 6055 ...with rig rams in around the ...ing to field reports. The ...has recorded an initial ...of 100 barrels of oil a day. It ...on the corner of Thirty-...and Speedway.

...Associated Petroleum Com... ...Little No. 1 in the south... ...portion of the Venice field ...have recommenced. This ...was completed ten days ago ...test in the shallow zone.

...Schedule

...Gross Oil Co. Smith, chief of ...United States Geological Sur... ...on his sixth trip to the ...in the interest of oil ...yesterday declared ...drilling plan now be... ...by the principal op... ...in the Kettleman Hills oil ...Smith, committee in ...Division of the Califor... ...Petroleum Association. It is ...at 3 p.m.

Wanted
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
experienced in ...
Nanfeldt Corporation
626 Black Building

BRYAN
STOCK EXCHANGE
BILTMORE ...

...BY-PRODUCTS

...KINDER, Oct. 18. (AP)— ...Hungarian coal found ...Rio Grande do Sul ...coal, capable of produc... ...annually as well as tar, pitch, ...ammonia and other by-...

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—The reactionary trend of shares and week-end mailings contributed to the unsettlement in the bond market today.

Profit-taking cut into the gains registered this week by Latin-American bonds and all classes of domestic issues, with the exception of United States governments, were easy. Bonds with the highest rating receded only slightly and here and there an issue moved against the general trend but the rest worked lower.

The selling brought the sharpest declines of the week, and, as gauged by the averages, more than erased the little progress in previous sessions. The composites showed a loss of ¼ point for thirty bonds, with industrials at a new 1930 low and the general price level only 1 point above 1929 minimum.

Atchison general 4s lost ⅝, issues losing a point or more included Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4½s and Chicago and Northwestern 3½s.

New minimums were reached by Allegheny 1s of 1944, Rock Island 4½s, Gulf Theaters 6s, Shubert 6s, Dr. P. Goodrich 6s, Hudson Coal 5s, McKesson and Robbins 5½s, and Indiana Limestone 6s.

Foreign issues were irregularly lower. Drops in some Latin-American bonds were attributed to profit taking.

If last price omitted, low and last are same. If low and last are omitted, high, low and last are same.

DOMESTIC

Issue	Sales	High	Low	Last
Ala. Gt. Sou. 4s	10	84¾	....	....
Albany Perf. Wrap. 6s '42	2	94	....	....
All. & Sus. 6½s	10	92	....	....
Alabama Co. 4½s	11	100¾	....	....
Do. 5s '50	1	99	....	....
Am. & Foreign P. 5s	94	80⅞	79¼	80⅝
Am. Cot. Oil 5s '51	4	100⅝	....	....
Am. Cyan. 5s '42	1	100⅝	....	....
Am. I. G. C. 5½s	15	101⅝	101¼	....
Am. Mach. & Fdy. 4s '39	2	100¾	....	....
Am. Meat. 5½s '42	10	101⅝	....	....
Am. N. Gas 6½s '41	2	94	....	....
Am. Smelt. 5s '47	24	101⅞	101¾	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s '37	1	105¾	105¾	....
Am. T. & T. 5½s '43	15	106⅝	106¼	106⅜
Do. coll. tr. 5s '46	1	106⅝	106¼	....
Do. cv. 4½s '39	1	106⅛	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s '39	28	106⅛	106	106⅛
Do. 4s '65	1	100⅛	....	....
Am. W. W. & El. 5s	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Am. Wr. Fab. 6s	2	107½	....	....
Arm. Bot. 6½s '42	26	75	74	....
Armour & Co. 5s '39	37	91	90	90¼
A. T. & S. F. cv. 4½s '48	6	123	121¾	....
Do. gen. 4s	84	97¼	96½	....
Do. Trans. Lds. 5s	2	107¾	....	....
Atl. Knox. & Cinn. 5s '52	2	93¾	....	....
Cuba R.R. 5s '52	4	68	65	65¼
Atlantic Sug. Ref. 6s '37	6	95¼	95	....
Cumberland T. & T. 5s	2	104½	103½	104¼
Del. & Hud. 5½s '37	1	105¾	....	....
Do. ref. 4s '43	7	97	96¾	....
Den. G. & R. 5s	1	73	....	....
Do. 5s '50	8	91¾	91½	....
Do. 5s '28	1	103¾	....	....
Do. 5s '28	5	103¾	....	....
Det. & T. & P. con. 4s	5	93½	....	....
Dodge Bros. 6s '40	4	101½	....	....
Donner Hill. ctf. 7s	1	100	....	....
Do. 1s	1	103¾	....	....
Duq. L. 4½s A '67	4	103⅝	103½	....
East. Cuba Sug. 7s	1	82	....	....
Ed. Elec. N.Y. 5s	1	115	....	....
Erie ref. & imp. 5s	15	86	....	....
Do. 1st con. pr. 5s	9	89¼	88	....
Do. gen. 1s	19	87⅜	87¾	....
Do. gen. 4s '53	1	82½	....	....
Do. gen. 4s '53	2	83½	....	....
Erie Genes. R.R. 1s	1	111⅜	....	....
Fed. Sug. Ref. 6s '41	55	88¾	49¾	....
Fla. E. Coi. 5s '74	3	37	36	....
Fonda Jo. & Gl. 5s '52	1	27½	....	....
Fry, Elk. & M. 5s	5	104⅞	....	....
Gen. Asph. 6s '40	53	96¼	95¾	....
Gen. Cig. 4s '49	1	101½	101¼	....
Gen. Mot. Accep. 6s '51	23	101¼	100¾	....
Gen. Mot. Acc. 6s '37	7	101½	101¼	....
Gen. Steel Cast 5½s	1	100½	....	....
Gen. Theaters Eq. 6s	40	88	87¼	88
Good. E.F. 6½s '47	9	106	....	....
Good. T.&R. 5s '57	25	75¼	70	....
Good. T.&R. 5s '57	36	87	86½	....
Grand Trunk Cons. 6s '40	5	71	....	....
Grd. Rap. & Ind. 4½s '61	2	100½	....	....
Gr. Tr. W. Ry. Can. 5s	3	111½	110¾	....
Do. 6s '36	11	104¾	....	....
Gt. North. Ry. 7s '36	3	111	....	....
Do. 5½s B '52	1	110½	....	....
Do. 4½s '76 D	21	100⅛	99¼	....
Do. 4½s '77 E	10	98¾	98¼	....
G. Bay & W. deb. B	10	22	....	....
Gulf Sta. Steel 5s '50	2	93	....	....
Hackensack. Wat. 4s '52	1	90¼	....	....
Hav. Elec. cons. 5s	1	87	....	....
Hocks. V. 1st cn. 4½s '59	5	102	....	....
Houston Oil Texas 5½s '40	21	97	....	....
Hud. Coal 5s	3	54½	54	....
Do. A '57	9	99¾	99¾	....
Do. ad. inc. 5s '57	13	78	78½	....
Hud. & M. R.R. 5s '57	3	103¼	....	....
Do. 5s '57	8	103¼	101¼	102¼
Ill. Cent. 4½s '66	17	100	99¼	99¾
I. C. C. & L. A. N. O. ref. 5s A '63	5	102	....	....
Ill. Bell. deb. 4½s '70	1	101¼	....	....
Ind. Nimrod 6s '41	9	85½	85	85¼
Int. St. Pr. 5½s A '78	23	97½	97	....
Intern. R. Transit 7s	9	90	....	....
Do. 6s '66	52	62	61	62
Do. ref. 5s '66	29	71	70	....
Do. cv. 5s '66	17	71	70¼	....
Int. Off. Nor. adj. 6s '52	39	66	63	....
Do. 1st 6s '52	1	95	....	....
Int. Hyd. Elec. 6s '44	1	97	....	....
Int. Match. 5s '47	8	101	100½	....
Int. Mer. Mar. s.f. 6s '41	2	101¾	....	....
Int. Paper ref. 6s	1	78	....	....
Do. 5s	8	71	....	....
Do. cvt. 5s A '47	1	78	....	....
Int. Rys. Cent. Am. 5s '72	6	60	....	....
Int. T. & T. c. 4½s '39	71	97¼	96¾	97¼
Do. cv. 4½s '39	3	97¼	....	....
Do. 4s '39	1	87	....	....
K. C. Ft. S. & Mem. 6s	9	97⅛	97⅛	....
K. C. Ft. S. & M. 6s	1	100	....	....
K. C. Sou. ref. 5s '50	1	102½	....	....
Do. Ter. 1st 4½s '60	26	94¾	94½	94¾
Kansas G. & E. 5s	1	101	....	....
4½s '50	10	93¼	....	....
Keith R. P. 6s '46	2	81	....	....
Lack. Steel 5s '50	3	102	....	....
Lac. Gas St. L. 1st 5s	1	102⅝	....	....
L. Ad. El. 4½s A '62	1	97½	....	....
Lautaro Nit. 6s	1	65½	....	....
Lehigh C. & N. 4s	1	99¼	....	....
Leh. Val. Pa. con. 4½s '2003	3	102	101¾	102
1 Motor showed a loss of ¼ point for thirty bonds, with industrials at a new 1930 low and the general price level only 1 point above 1929 minimum.				
Atchison general 4s lost ⅝, issues losing a point or more included Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4½s and Chicago and Northwestern 3½s.				
New minimums were reached by Allegheny 1s of 1944, Rock Island 4½s, Gulf Theaters 6s, Shubert 6s, Dr. P. Goodrich 6s, Hudson Coal 5s, McKesson and Robbins 5½s, and Indiana Limestone 6s.				
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DOMESTIC				
Issue	Sales	High	Low	Last
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All. & Sus. 6½s	10	92	....	....
Alabama Co. 4½s	11	100¾	....	....
Do. 5s '50	1	99	....	....
Am. & Foreign P. 5s	94	80⅞	79¼	80⅝
Am. Cot. Oil 5s '51	4	100⅝	....	....
Am. Cyan. 5s '42	1	100⅝	....	....
Am. I. G. C. 5½s	15	101⅝	101¼	....
Am. Mach. & Fdy. 4s '39	2	100¾	....	....
Am. Meat. 5½s '42	10	101⅝	....	....
Am. N. Gas 6½s '41	2	94	....	....
Am. Smelt. 5s '47	24	101⅞	101¾	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s '37	1	105¾	105¾	....
Am. T. & T. 5½s '43	15	106⅝	106¼	106⅜
Do. coll. tr. 5s '46	1	106⅝	106¼	....
Do. cv. 4½s '39	1	106⅛	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s '39	28	106⅛	106	106⅛
Do. 4s '65	1	100⅛	....	....
Am. W. W. & El. 5s	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Am. Wr. Fab. 6s	2	107½	....	....
Arm. Bot. 6½s '42	26	75	74	....
Armour & Co. 5s '39	37	91	90	90¼
A. T. & S. F. cv. 4½s '48	6	123	121¾	....
Do. gen. 4s	84	97¼	96½	....
Do. Trans. Lds. 5s	2	107¾	....	....
Atl. Knox. & Cinn. 5s '52	2	93¾	....	....
Cuba R.R. 5s '52	4	68	65	65¼
Atlantic Sug. Ref. 6s '37	6	95¼	95	....
Cumberland T. & T. 5s	2	104½	103½	104¼
Del. & Hud. 5½s '37	1	105¾	....	....
Do. ref. 4s '43	7	97	96¾	....
Den. G. & R. 5s	1	73	....	....
Do. 5s '50	8	91¾	91½	....
Do. 5s '28	1	103¾	....	....
Do. 5s '28	5	103¾	....	....
Det. & T. & P. con. 4s	5	93½	....	....
Dodge Bros. 6s '40	4	101½	....	....
Donner Hill. ctf. 7s	1	100	....	....
Do. 1s	1	103¾	....	....
Duq. L. 4½s A '67	4	103⅝	103½	....
East. Cuba Sug. 7s	1	82	....	....
Ed. Elec. N.Y. 5s	1	115	....	....
Erie ref. & imp. 5s	15	86	....	....
Do. 1st con. pr. 5s	9	89¼	88	....
Do. gen. 1s	19	87⅜	87¾	....
Do. gen. 4s '53	1	82½	....	....
Do. gen. 4s '53	2	83½	....	....
Erie Genes. R.R. 1s	1	111⅜	....	....
Fed. Sug. Ref. 6s '41	55	88¾	49¾	....
Fla. E. Coi. 5s '74	3	37	36	....
Fonda Jo. & Gl. 5s '52	1	27½	....	....
Fry, Elk. & M. 5s	5	104⅞	....	....
Gen. Asph. 6s '40	53	96¼	95¾	....
Gen. Cig. 4s '49	1	101½	101¼	....
Gen. Mot. Accep. 6s '51	23	101¼	100¾	....
Gen. Mot. Acc. 6s '37	7	101½	101¼	....
Gen. Steel Cast 5½s	1	100½	....	....
Gen. Theaters Eq. 6s	40	88	87¼	88
Good. E.F. 6½s '47	9	106	....	....
Good. T.&R. 5s '57	25	75¼	70	....
Good. T.&R. 5s '57	36	87	86½	....
Grand Trunk Cons. 6s '40	5	71	....	....
Grd. Rap. & Ind. 4½s '61	2	100½	....	....
Gr. Tr. W. Ry. Can. 5s	3	111½	110¾	....
Do. 6s '36	11	104¾	....	....
Gt. North. Ry. 7s '36	3	111	....	....
Do. 5½s B '52	1	110½	....	....
Do. 4½s '76 D	21	100⅛	99¼	....
Do. 4½s '77 E	10	98¾	98¼	....
G. Bay & W. deb. B	10	22	....	....
Gulf Sta. Steel 5s '50	2	93	....	....
Hackensack. Wat. 4s '52	1	90¼	....	....
Hav. Elec. cons. 5s	1	87	....	....
Hocks. V. 1st cn. 4½s '59	5	102	....	....
Houston Oil Texas 5½s '40	21	97	....	....
Hud. Coal 5s	3	54½	54	....
Do. A '57	9	99¾	99¾	....
Hud. & M. R.R. 5s '57	13	78	78½	....
Hud. & M. R.R. 5s '57	3	103¼	....	....
Do. 5s '57	8	103¼	101¼	102¼
Ill. Cent. 4½s '66	17	100	99¼	99¾
I. C. C. & L. A. N. O. ref. 5s A '63	5	102	....	....
Ill. Bell. deb. 4½s '70	1	101¼	....	....
Ind. Nimrod 6s '41	9	85½	85	85¼
Int. St. Pr. 5½s A '78	23	97½	97	....
Intern. R. Transit 7s	9	90	....	....
Do. 6s '66	52	62	61	62
Do. ref. 5s '66	29	71	70	....
Do. cv. 5s '66	17	71	70¼	....
Int. Off. Nor. adj. 6s '52	39	66	63	....
Do. 1st 6s '52	1	95	....	....
Int. Hyd. Elec. 6s '44	1	97	....	....
Int. Match. 5s '47	8	101	100½	....
Int. Mer. Mar. s.f. 6s '41	2	101¾	....	....
Int. Paper ref. 6s	1	78	....	....
Do. 5s	8	71	....	....
Do. cvt. 5s A '47	1	78	....	....
Int. Rys. Cent. Am. 5s '72	6	60	....	....
Int. T. & T. c. 4½s '39	71	97¼	96¾	97¼
Do. cv. 4½s '39	3	97¼	....	....
Do. 4s '39	1	87	....	....
K. C. Ft. S. & Mem. 6s	9	97⅛	97⅛	....
K. C. Ft. S. & M. 6s	1	100	....	....
K. C. Sou. ref. 5s '50	1	102½	....	....
Kansas G. & E. 5s	1	101	....	....
Keith R. P. 6s '46	2	81	....	....
Lack. Steel 5s '50	3	102	....	....
Lac. Gas St. L. 1st 5s	1	102⅝	....	....
L. Ad. El. 4½s A '62	1	97½	....	....
Lautaro Nit. 6s	1	65½	....	....
Lehigh C. & N. 4s	1	99¼	....	....
Leh. Val. Pa. con. 4½s '2003	3	102	101¾	102
Lex. & Myers 7s	1	112½	112½	....
Lew's de w.w. '31	1	111	....	....
Do. 6s gtd. '41	97	101¾	100	....
Lexington 7s	1	102⅝	....	....
Liggett & M. 7s	1	107½	....	....
Do. 5½s '51	1	104¾	....	....
Do. 5s '44	1	103¾	....	....
Lorillard 7s	1	104¾	....	....
Do. 5½s '51	1	104¾	....	....
Do. 5s '44	1	103¾	....	....
Louis. & Ark. 6s	1	73½	....	....
Louis. G. & E. 5s	5	105	104¾	105
Louis. & N. ref. 5s	5	106	....	....
Do. 1st ref. 4½s	2	101¾	....	....
Do. unified 4s '40	1	93¾	....	....
Man. Ry. con. 4s	1	75	....	....
Manh. Ry. con. 4s '90	1	87¾	51¾	....
Manh. Ry. con. 4s '90	1	87¾	....	....
Mid. St. Pr. 7s '40	1	90	....	....
Mid. St. Pr. 7s '40	1	90¾

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—[Reported by H. S. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.83. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 49 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., south, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, .11 of an inch; normal to date, .52 of an inch; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Oct. 18: Light to moderate rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours on the eastern Gulf coast and in Florida and the North Atlantic States, and light rain or snow in the lake region. Snow flurries were reported in Montana and North Dakota and very heavy rain on the Washington coast. It was very cold this morning in the lake region and the great central valleys, but the temperature was rising in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, except near the coast, where fog or low clouds were reported generally. Temperatures were near the normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds will prevail. Rain may be expected near the coast in the mountains.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Oct. 18: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	94	58
Los Angeles Harbor	70	56
Mt. Wilson	77	57
Pasadena	82	46
Pomona	86	46
Porterville	96	42
Redlands	88	42
Riverside	93	43
San Bernardino	95	48
Santa Ana	94	54
Santa Barbara	86	54
Santa Maria	86	52

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with mild temperature; foggy near coast at night.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay Region: Fair Sunday and Monday, but fog in early morning; not quite so warm; gentle west wind.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but fog at night on the coast; not quite so warm; gentle north and southwest winds offshore.

Central Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly lower temperature; gentle changeable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday and Monday but fog at night extreme west portion; mild; gentle west wind offshore, changeable Monday. Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 18.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 18. (Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service) Gauge height, Colorado River, 12.8 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 9600 cubic feet. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 6.2 feet. Discharge Saturday 9600 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Clear	66	32	0
Boston—Clear	60	50	0
Chicago—Clear	58	30	0
Denver—Clear	68	32	0
Washington—Clear	66	52	0
El Paso—Cloudy	84	46	0
Helena—Clear	68	26	0
Fresno—Clear	86	52	0
Havre—Cloudy	54	18	T.
Helena—Clear	58	38	0
Kamloops—Raining	58	34	.14
Kansas City—Cloudy	64	36	0
Lander—Partly cloudy	64	36	0
Los Angeles—Clear	74	55	0
Modena—Clear	70	36	0
Needles—Clear	78	70	0
New Orleans—Clear	70	60	0
New York—Clear	52	44	0
North Head—Clear	62	50	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	68	42	0
Omaha—Cloudy	40	28	0
Phoenix—Clear	94	58	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	62	48	0
Red Bluff—Clear	82	54	0
Roseburg—Clear	72	46	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	52	36	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Partly cloudy	30	26	T.
Sacramento—Clear	82	54	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	68	40	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	68	58	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	58	0
Santa Fe—Clear	64	44	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	62	50	0
Spokane—Cloudy	46	32	T.
Tehopah—Clear	64	46	0
Tucson—Clear	94	58	0
Washington—Clear	66	42	0
Westmoreland—Clear	72	28	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	28	18	T.
Yuma—Clear	92	60	0

T—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Thomas H. Bell will speak on "The Failure of the Five-Year Plan." Prof. Arthur Brisbane will speak on current events.

Junior Republican Study Club reception, Grand Central Airport, Glendale, 5 p.m. Senator Samuel B. Shortridge will speak.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Rugby: Wesley Field, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Hollywood.

Football, Roosevelt High School field, afternoon. Unique Athletic Club vs. Golden Bears.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date.....

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ☐ I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here ☐ I hereby enter by subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your rosteman or agent the regular subscription rate of 90c per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me my policy—that insurance protection starts noon of the same day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name .....

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT .....

STREET ..... APT. NO. .....

CITY & STATE ..... AGE (next birthday).....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's — (Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.) This offer is to old and new subscribers alike, each member of the family that is a relative living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. Insurance for persons between the ages of 5 and 15 and 60 and 70 years is $1.25. Policy does not cover: (1) Persons billed, dead, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (2) Firemen, policemen or railroad employees, while on duty.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGNELLO—SALO, Gio Agnello, 30; Annie Sally, 22.

ALBERT—POUCH, James R. Albert, 21; Merriam L. Pouch, 18.

BACHMANN—DEIST, Leon A. Bachmann, 36; Marian A. Deist, 22.

BALDWIN—WAGENBRETH, John W. Baldwin, 33; Genevieve Wagenbreth, 33.

BENNETT—GILLASPIE, Lester A. Bennett, 25; Alice I. Gillaspie, 23.

BOWERS—CHANEY, Harold Bowers, 18; Maybelle Chaney, 20.

BRAINARD—PRESTON, Will C. Brainard, 23; Aileen Preston, 19.

BRUCE—CLIFTON, John E. Bruce, 22; Edith L. Clifton, 23.

BURNETT—ELDRED, Glenn D. Burnett, 30; Lula M. Eldred, 20.

CORDY—DEACON, Duval L. Cordy, 24; Evelyn R. Deacon, 19.

DANFORTH—LA PLANTE, Louis B. Danforth, 23; Ruth E. La Plante, 18.

DRAGICH—MILIBA, Raymond Dragich, 23; Liepsosava A. Miliea, 20.

DUNN—MAHER, Marcus O. Dunn, 26; Josephine A. Maher, 27.

EDWARDS—BELLENGER, Francis A. Edwards, 51; Julia Bellenger, 39.

FREEMAN—BEDFORD, Ralph A. Freeman, 21; Cecile M. Bedford, 23.

GALLOWAY—BARRETT, Charles M. Galloway, 21; Grace C. Barrett, 18.

GARDNER—DELANEY, Thomas C. Gardner, 21; Ruby Delaney, 18.

GARRETT—CARLSEN, Phillip K. Garrett, 21; Claire M. Carlsen, 22.

GAULT—MORRISON, Allen Gault, 51; Martha W. Morrison, 45.

GERMOND—WILDER, Ross M. Germond, 27; Helen M. Wilder, 27.

GOODWIN—ROBINSON, Ralph A. Goodwin, 36; Stella S. Robinson, 34.

GREEN—LAYTON, Ivan Green, 25; Florence Z. Clayton, 18.

HANLEY—ROSE, Raymond K. Hanley, 22; Frances A. Rose, 21.

HANRATTY—PROSSER, William L. Hanratty, 32; Lena S. Prosser, 29.

HATCH—PAGE, Charles H. Hatch, 25; Princessa P. Page, 24.

KENNEDY—HANCOCK, John K. Kennedy, 36; Geraldine Hancock, 29.

KRELLE—DAVIDSON, William H. Krelle, 25; Janice L. Davidson, 22.

LEWIS—TURNHAM, Henry Lewis, 28; Mary J. Turnham, 23.

LICON—BANDURAGA, Luis Licon, 25; Panchita M. Bandurraga, 24.

NELSON—DICKENS, John Nelson, 19; Arlella Dickens, 18.

OLLEY—BROWN, Ellery A. Olley, 72; Amelia Brown, 55.

OROSCO—CEBALLOS, Felix Orosco, 30; Sally Ceballos, 20.

OVER—SMITH, Charles H. Over, Jr., 33; Elizabeth R. Smith, 22.

PHIPPS—ANDREWS, Leslie A. Phipps, 26; Frances P. Andrews, 25.

PRENDERGAST—KELLY, Maurice D. Prendergast, 32; Dorothy A. Kelly, 19.

RICHEY—HYNSON, Robert N. Richey, 25; Katharine Z. Hynson, 23.

ROBERTSON—COMBS, Thomas V. Robertson, 37; Jessie C. Combs, 27.

SCHINDEL—WRAY, Charles O. Schindel, 28; Ada E. Wray, 28.

STILES—RUPPERTON, Raymond M. Stiles, 29; Mabel L. Ruffington, 26.

WALLACE—HAMEL, Quinn Wallace, 23; Dorothy Hamel, 19.

WARD—YORK, Edward Ward, 33; Yola D'Avril Vermarion, 32.

WOODS—BRICE, Giles G. Woods, 21; Bonnie E. Brice, 20.

WHITT—SWINHART, George H. Whitt, 23; Lillian M. Swinhart, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Daughter, Southwest General Hospital, October 16.

ARABELOFF, Mr. and Mrs. Serri, Boy, Holy Cross Hospital, October 17.

BARRITEAU, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, Southwest Maternity Hospital, October 13.

BREWER, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron, Boy, 533 Brooks street, October 12.

CHAMBERS, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Daughter, 1131 McDonald street, October 14.

COHEN, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, October 16.

DITTIG, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, October 14.

DONAHUE, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Osteopathic Hospital, October 16.

ELLIOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Osteopathic Hospital, October 14.

HANSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Lowerance, Daughter, 2334 Glendon street, October 14.

HENDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Daughter, Benedict Hospital, October 16.

HYDER, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Boy, 228 Santa Cruz street, October 12.

ISHII, Mr. and Mrs. Masakichi, Boy, 183-A Cannery street, October 12.

JEPPERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Daughter, Benedict Hospital, October 12.

KONOLOFF, Mr. and Mrs. Nick, Boy, 1236 West Third street, October 13.

LAVOY, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Boy, 1437 East Colon street, October 8.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. David, Daughter, 5844 Truth street, October 14.

SPINNER, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Boy, Osteopathic Hospital, October 16.

VINCENT, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 17.

WEBB, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, October 13.

WELLS, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos, Daughter, Benedict Hospital, October 12.

WILMOTTE, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, October 12.

WILSON, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, October 13.

YBARRA, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, Daughter, 406-A Ansan street, October 9.

YNIJUEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosio, Boy, 332 West Eighty-seventh street, October 17.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BYRD, Hughie against Dorthey.

CHASE, Mabel K. against Ernest W.

CHEEVER, Blanche D. against Howard L.

COLLINS, Ellen against Nile R.

CUMPSTON, William L. against Lela E.

DUNBAR, Cherie E. against Samuel A.

ENKE, Hazel McD. against Ray M.

HARRIS, Ada against John D.

JEFFERY, Grace R. against Fred V.

JOHNSTON, (by guardian ad litem) Edna E. Clifford, her guardian ad litem) against Henry C.

LAPAN, Benjamin against Celia.

McCULLOUGH, Mildred L. against C. K.

MENDES, Elsie C. against David H.

MORRIS, Elva K. against Glenn G. Morris (otherwise known as Ted Morris.)

NOMOTO, Sukeichi against Aiko.

PEINE, Anna against William.

SMITH, Sarah against Alexander.

STEIMER, Fred W. against Elisabeth J.

WHITE, Kathryn against Addison T.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ADAMSON, Carlos R. from Leona M.

CASENUEVE, Rose from George.

COURTNEY, Fay B. from Samuel C.

DAVIS, Janice M. from Lester M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ELLIS, Finnie N. from Joseph P.

FAHLER, Thelma E. from Edwin V.

HENDERSON, Anaridge L. from Ralph A.

HUGHES, John C. from Thelma L.

IRVIN, Florence A. from Alva E.

KELLY, Bess from John W.

KOEHLER, Anna from Fred.

LEUDER, Mary T. from Wallace F.

MEAD, Hazel R. from Thomas.

MURRAY, Adrian from Noble B.

NORDWALL, Mary E. from Russell E.

POLING, Belle J. from M. T.

SMALLEY, Virginia H. from Charles H.

THOMAS, Esther S. from Leland.

WEBB, Rosamund from Leroy W.

VENDOURIS, Edna from Emmanuel.

WARREN, Ruth from Jacob.

WILDERS, Grace S. from George W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

BRONSON, Anna. Los Angeles. 82 Oct. 15

BRUBECK, William. Los Angeles. 69 Oct. 16

COTA, Gilbert. Los Angeles. 71 Oct. 16

DAVIDSON, William. Los Angeles. 45 Oct. 16

DAVIS, Troy. Los Angeles. 30 Oct. 16

DIMOCK, Minerva. Los Angeles. 54 Oct. 16

DOMINGUEZ, Sophia. Los Angeles. 34 Oct. 15

DONOVAN, Hannah. Los Angeles. 53 Oct. 16

DUNBAR, Martha. Los Angeles. 83 Oct. 17

ELDRIDGE, Cora. Los Angeles. 58 Oct. 15

EMERSON, Allie. Los Angeles. 73 Oct. 9

GILLIES, John. Los Angeles. 88 Oct. 16

GROM, En Nosar. Los Angeles. 71 Oct. 8

GROVES, Ellen. Los Angeles. 42 Oct. 16

HALL, George. Los Angeles. 56 Oct. 15

HAMILTON, Elizabeth. Los Angeles. 55 Oct. 14

HUERTA, Ysabel. Los Angeles. 46 Oct. 17

McKEE, George. Los Angeles. 76 Oct. 15

POLACHEK, Anna. Los Angeles. 70 Oct. 16

RIPLEY, Seymore. Los Angeles. 67 Oct. 14

SCOTT, Jessie. Los Angeles. 64 Oct. 16

SWANGER, Charles. Los Angeles. 75 Oct. 14

WORDEHAM, Myrtle. Los Angeles. 23 Oct. 16

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AMES, Inez Adrienne Ames of 1940 Waltonia, Montrose, loving daughter of William T. and Susan Ames, sister of Mrs. Le Roy Jones and Mrs. L. E. Dickerson of Waco, Tex.

Funeral services Monday, October 20, at 2 p.m., from the Crippen Mortuary, 2900 Honolulu avenue, Verdugo City.

BLASBERG, Wolf Blasberg, late of 735 North Soto street, beloved husband of Fannie Blasberg; loving father of Mrs. Celia Emmerman of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ida Gringler of Los Angeles, and Harry J. Blasberg of Cleveland, O.; dear brother of Mrs. Lee Silverman of Cleveland, O.; Harry B. Blasberg of Cincinnati, O., and Sam Blasberg of Columbus, O.; also three grandchildren.

Services today at 10:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

BOND, Samuel P. Bond.

Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary.

BRAGG, October 15, at 209 North Burlington, Christine Isard Bragg, beloved sister of Ralph Isard of Green Bay, Wis.; Mrs. J. W. Cogelin of Greenwich, O., and Miss Rhoda Isard of Chelsea, Ill.

Services Monday, October 20, at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CARTWRIGHT, At 2806 La Salle avenue, William M., beloved husband of Jennie A. Cartwright and father of Mrs. Albert O. Switzer of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Hazel Stanley of Honolulu.

Funeral services at The White Company, 684 West Washington street, Monday, October 20, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

COLE, Services for Hazel Cole will be held today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

CORNWELL, Chauncey Cornwell, loving father of Mrs. E. O. Chauteau.

Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, Glendale. L. P. Utter Co., directors.

DIMMOCK, William S. Dimmock, late of 2327 West Twenty-first street, beloved husband of Mary B. Dimmock.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary. Interment, Seymour, Ind. (Tacoma, Wash., papers please copy.)

DODSON, Claire B. Dodson, aged 21 years, late of 1214 Compton avenue, Glendale, loving son of J. B. and Cora Slater Dodson, and brother of Ronald S. Dodson of Canada.

Funeral services Monday, October 20, at 10 a.m., in Peace Chapel, Keifer & Errick Mortuary, 314 East Harvard, Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

DUNN, October 17, Kathryn P. Dunn, beloved wife of Kenneth Dunn; loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilson, and sister of Mrs. Caston Claire and Wade Wilson, Jr.

Memorial services Tuesday, October 21, at 3 p.m., from parlors of Peterson, Duckworth & Co., 1701 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DUNN, L. C. Dunn.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EATON, October 18, Mrs. Margaret E. Eaton.

Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

EDMONDS, Elizabeth Edmonds.

Notice of arrangements later by Pramik V. Hall & Son.

EMERSON, Accidentally, at McMinnville, Tenn., Roscoe Conklin Emerson, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Emerson of Ocean Park; member Aaltuity Lodge, No. 11, F. & A. M., of New York City.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FELDMAN, Harry Feldman.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FOSTER, October 18, Victoria Foster, aged 74 years, at the home of her daughter, 324 West Twentieth street, Long Beach; beloved wife of John Foster, and mother of Mrs. Grace McClarnen of Long Beach, John Girard and Clarence A. Foster of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, October 20, at 9 a.m., at Holy Innocent Church, Long Beach. Funeral arrangements in charge of McFadyen Mission Funeral Home. (Hamburg, Iowa, and Nebraska City, Neb., papers please copy.)

GELTMACHER, At 5346 Aldama street, Mrs. Anna M. Geltmacher.

Memorial services at the residence Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

GLAHN, Augustus P. Glahn, at 338 North Avenue 53, loving father of P. R. and E. E. Glahn and Mrs. Ida M. Brix.

Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from Lincoln Heights Christian Church. McIntosh & Mater in charge.

GORDON, Services for Dr. Ernest O. Gordon Tuesday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

GRACEY, October 17, at 2779 West Eighth street, Henry Gracey.

Funeral services Monday, October 20, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

GRAHAM, At 524 North Avenue 50, Miss Ruth Graham, beloved sister of Mrs. Charles P. Modie of this city and W. W. Graham of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services Monday at 4 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GUZMAN, Remains of James A. Guzman will be forwarded Monday evening by Edwards Brothers to Manila, P. I., for services and interment.

HARRON, October 16, John Harron, beloved husband of Ann Harron and father of Mary, Agnes, Madeline, John and Edna Harron.

Funeral private, Monday, October 20, at 9:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 10 a.m. (New York papers please copy.)

HATHAWAY, Suddenly, at his home, October 18, La Verne J., beloved husband of Rose Hathaway and father of Mrs. Cordelia B. Ellis of this city; brother of De Witt Hathaway of Ann Arbor, Mich.; member of East Gate Lodge, Scottish Rite and Al Malaikah Shrine of Los Angeles.

Remains at the mortuary of Robinson & Adair, Inc., 817 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

JOHNSON, Albert K. Johnson.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JOHNSON, Of 821 North Poinsettia Place, Watson W. Johnson, aged 84 years, beloved father of Mrs. Jennie B. Cunningham.

Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

JOSLYN, Charlton E. Joslyn, beloved stepfather of Mrs. Jessie B. Knight of 6157 Pasadena avenue.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

KING, John King, at the family residence, 7324 Mesa Drive, beloved husband of Willa King; Past Master of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M.

Masonic services, under auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M., Tuesday, October 21, at 2 p.m., from Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

LANE, October 17, Francis George Lane of 1159 West Fifty-third street, beloved husband of Harriett Elizabeth Lane and loving father of Dr. F. E. Lane of Derby, Ct., Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Mrs. Charles Werwin of Toledo, O., Charles S., George F. and Edward Lane of this city.

Services Tuesday, October 21, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LAWLER, Charles Lawler of Lennox, Cal., beloved husband of Sadie Lawler; father of W. E. and L. J. Lawler and Mrs. Dan Lewis of Lennox, Mrs. Helen Jaquins and Mrs. Marguerite Stalker of Los Angeles.

Services from the Hardin Funeral Home, Inglewood, Monday at 8:45 a.m., followed by requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. John's Church, Inglewood.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

LAUGHER, Ezekiel Laugher.

Remains will be forwarded by Pierce Brothers to Hot Springs, Ark., for services and interment.

LEMSTER, Services for Christopher Lemster will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

MARSHALL, Frank S. Marshall.

Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MARTINSON, October 18, Else P. Martinson, beloved mother of Joseph W. Martinson.

Memorial services Tuesday, October 21, at 1 p.m., from the parlors of Peterson, Duckworth & Co., 1701 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

MORRIS, October 18, at 2318 Kenmer avenue, La Crescenta, Cal., Charles Glenn Morris, beloved husband of Florence Morris and loving father of Charles G. Morris, Jr., and Kecheana Ann Warner.

Services today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MOSBACHER, October 18, Louise Mosbacher.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

NAVARRO, Mrs. Margarita L. Navarro.

Funeral October 20 at 2 p.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

PADGHAM, October 18, at 340 Heliotrope Drive, Edward A. Padgham.

Services Monday, October 20, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

PIKE, October 16, Rose Helen Pike, beloved wife of John G. Pike; loving mother of Mrs. P. W. Hammar of Great Falls, Mont., and Mrs. A. K. Kitterman.

Funeral Monday, October 20, at 9:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Theresa's Church at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

PORTER, Requiem mass for Albert W. Porter Monday at 9 a.m. at Holy Name Church. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

RUEDA, Mrs. Antonia Rueda.

Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

SCHNEIDER, October 18, at 2516 Thirteenth avenue, Conrad Schneider, loving father of Amos A. and Ernest C. Schneider, Mrs. W. E. Evans and Mrs. J. J. Haggarty.

Services Monday, October 20, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

SCHRADTER, Services for Henry Schradter will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell.

SHOLTY, Ethel M. Sholty (nee Quesenan) of 2329 Glover Place, beloved wife of Delmar R. Sholty.

Recitation of the Rosary at Cresse's, Highland Park, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church Monday at 8:15 a.m.

STREIFF, Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Streiff Monday at 1 p.m. from Edwards Brothers new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

TAITT, At his home, 150 South Mountain View avenue, October 16, 1930, Harl P. Taitt, husband of Margaret Taitt; son of Mrs. Bertha Hilty, and brother of Arthur J. Taitt.

Notice of funeral later. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

TEETER, Nona, late of 667 South Carondelet, loving wife of the late Howard Teeter; sister of James T. and Michael R. Purcell, and niece of Mrs. John Dwyer of Glendale.

Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary. (Butte, Mont., papers please copy.)

WHEELER, H. I. Wheeler.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Brethren of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M., will assemble at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday, October 21, at 1:45 p.m., for the purpose of conducting funeral of Past Master John King. By order of

A. J. PARLEY, Master.

Attest: CHAS. V. ECCLESTONE, Sec.

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GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON. WE. 1231.

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SHARP & O'CONNOR
931 Venice Boulevard. WE. 4448.

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Crypts priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532.

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VALHALLA OWNERS

Mail your correct address and deed number to the head office, 228 West Fourth street. Important.

FOR SALE—Three lots, Inglewood Park Cemetery Association. Phone CH. 4194, after 3 p.m.

TWELVE-GRAVE plot in beautiful Myrtle Section, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Sacrifice. Godo investment. Phone Owner, WH. 2196, evenings.

THREE in Hollywood Cemetery, near chapel. Sacrifice. Call ANgelus 2758.

ROOSEVELT Memorial—Six graves, best location, $175. Ster. 7218, Pasadena.

VERY CHOICE LOTS, CHEAP. FOREST LAWN, Albany 2141.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4570.

Police Chief's Wife Recovers Lost Diamond

LINDSAY, Oct. 18.—A diamond ring dropped at the Burr packing-house two weeks ago by Mrs. William B. English, wife of the local Chief of Police, has been returned to her, partly as result of two arrests during the week and partly because of a large reward offered by Chief English.

The ring was picked up shortly after Mrs. English dropped it and the finder, it is said, aided others in a three-day search, while the jewel was still in his possession. It was subsequently stolen from him, however, and returned to Mrs. English through a third person, who claimed to know who had it, but declared he was bound by a promise not to disclose the holder's identity.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

Steckel Studio; child portraitures. High-class reproductions. TU. 1657.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Ayudante de Maxmiliano que es Hoy Vendedor Ambulante de Carbón

PRAGA (Checoeslovaquia) Octubre 18.—El general Vencesias Saramed, una de las figuras más destacadas de la historia del siglo XIX, lleva ahora una existencia trágica de vendedor ambulante de carbón en esta ciudad. Figuró preeminentemente en el segundo Imperio mejicano como ayudante del emperador Maximiliano. Después de la ejecución de éste, volvió a servir en el ejército austriaco; pero algunos duelos que tuvo con oficiales superiores fueron motivo de que causara baja en el citado ejército. Más adelante, como miembro de una sociedad anarquista, fue perseguido en muchos países del mundo hasta el principio de la guerra mundial.

Tal Vez Estorbe Méjico la Importación de Huevos Yanquis

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 18.—La cámara de diputados está estudiando un proyecto de ley tendiente a limitar la importación de huevos y tocino a Méjico.

Los autores de dicho proyecto esperan conseguir la completa exclusión de esos artículos importados; o, por lo menos, un fuerte aumento de los derechos que actualmente causan. Dícese que en el espacio de un mes se han importado huevos yanquis por valor de 6,000,000 de pesos.

Méjico Envía a este País una Embajada Norteamericana

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 18.—La señora H. C. Carmichael de El Paso (Tejas,) que ha estado varias semanas en la ciudad de Méjico, es quizá la primera yanqui que parte de aquí como emisaria del gobierno mejicano.

Cuando salió de esta para Denver (Colorado), la señora Carmichael llevaba efectuosos saludos del departamento aeronáutico del gobierno mejicano para las autoridades de Denver. Era asimismo portadora de cartas de funcionarios de gobierno mejicanos para el gobernador de Colorado, señor William H. Adams.

Durante su estada en ésta, la señora Carmichael invitó oficialmente a la señora Pascual Ortiz Rubio a concurrir al Congreso Panamericano que va a celebrarse en El Paso el próximo Enero. Su invitación ha sido aceptada.

La Opera Cívica de Chicago Visitará a Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 18.—Clark A. Shaw, gerente comercial de la Compañía de Opera Cívica de Chicago, se halla en la ciudad de Méjico estudiando la conveniencia de llevar a la capital de Méjico la famosa compañía de opera referida, durante la próxima temporada de invierno.

El presidente Ortiz Rubio oyó la ópera de Chicago cuando su jira por los Estados Unidos a principios de este año. En esa época se manifestó deseoso de cooperar al viaje de la compañía a Méjico, caso que ella deseara hacerlo. Si se arreglare la venida de la compañía, trabajará ésta en la plaza de toros, que es un auditorio al aire libre, y el más grande de que se dispone en Méjico.

Piloto que Entrega Comestibles de Florida en la Gran Bahama

PALM BEACH, Octubre 18.—El servicio de entrega de comestibles más curioso del mundo es, seguramente, el que ha inaugurado la compañía de aviación Roosevelt entre las playas de Florida y las cercanas Islas Bahamas.

Ese servicio es un resultado del constante desarrollo de tráfico aéreo entre Florida y las citadas islas inglesas. La compañía

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair with mild temperature today and tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures in Pasadena, 72—56.

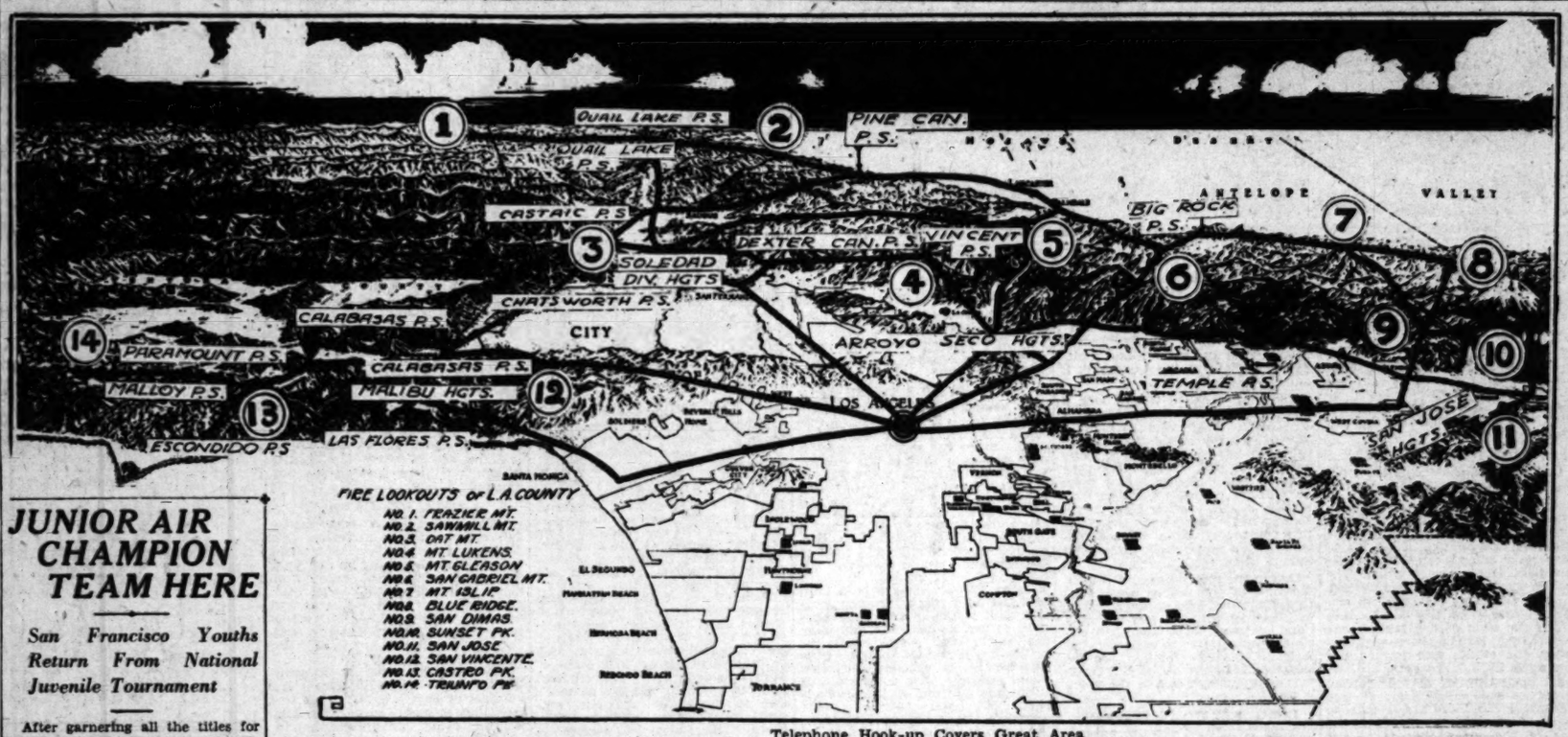
Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts—140 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

VAST COMMUNICATION NETWORK PART OF ELABORATE WATERSHED PROTECTIVE SYSTEM



Telephone Hook-up Covers Great Area

Perspective base map prepared in the office of and copyrighted by the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles county, Fred E. Gramm, staff artist, shows the hook-up of the 291 miles of telephone lines built for the county fire department. This is part of a system which, when completed, will total 500 miles. A total of 2,565,760 acres of Los Angeles county are now under fire protection, with approximately 700 men employed in the fire warden's organization during the high-hazard season. The county has built and maintains 358.30 miles of firebreaks. It has 239.09 miles of trails for pack trains. There are 24.06 miles of motor ways or trails over which trucks can be driven. The department has twenty-eight men who patrol in automobiles, four suppression crews of four men each, five lookouts, eight fire fighters who patrol on motorcycles and ten division truck drivers. The equipment includes nine motorcycles, one 350 and six 600-gallon tank trucks, eight patrol cars, five squad trucks and five freighters. There are ten patrol stations and eight lookout towers in the county. The department also maintains fourteen burros, ten mules and eleven horses for transporting equipment of trails and firebreaks.

THORS FIGHT TO SAVE GAME

...tion Vote Urged on Proposition No. 11

...t Edward White and ...ne Grey Militant

...ebro Kiwanis Club's ...Directors Opposed

...d with indisputable evidence ...ish and game of Califor... ...being rapidly depleted un... ...present system of control, ...writers, interested in ..., are throwing their ...port to Proposition No. 11 ...November ballot, and urging ...on for the measure. Two ...best volunteers are Zane ...Stewart Edward White, ...es of the outdoors and its ...s known to practically ...and hooks.

...ley, regarded as the world's ...sportsman, says:

...written so often against ...destruction of fish and ...California, and seen so ...of the commercial interests ...from what belongs to Cali... ...that I have almost as ...given up in despair. I de... ...poaching of all fish and ...told just that is inevitable ...there is a drastic change ...attitude to community power.

...RES SELFISH

...If I had the ear of ...not peculiarly inter... ...hunting all the fish and ...but I could convince them ...folly and waste of the pres... ...of the fact that Cali... ...hunting assets of inestima... ...solely in the interests of ...hunters and careless, selfish ...

...to not hunt nor fish in Cali... ...because the fish and game ...naturally going, therefore, I ...to grind. I have no ...except the hope that pres... ...conditions will be corrected and ...fish and game be somewhat ...

...RES SUPPORT

...far as the fish are con... ...I say the issue is for the ...and not the fishermen. Calli... ...writers have roused a ...loyal Californians to the ...Stewart Edward White and ...writers, including myself, have ...handwriting on the wall. ...get the voters to sup... ...with "yes" on Proposition ...and take fish and game reg... ...out of politics."

...Edward White writes:

...been challenged by op... ...of Proposition No. 11 with ...thinly veiled threat ...points in favoring the pro... ...statement I believe it will ...your disadvantage, as the ...are not going to stop here ...decision."

...delighted to define my po... ...I confess a mild curios... ...what these fellows think ...to do to me.

...RES PROPOSITION

...mission is based (a) on my ...experience in this and allied ...and (b) on the arguments ...Amendment's opponents. ...have read and analyzed ...serious desire to do them ...

...by standing squarely in ...Proposition No. 11.

...the plan is to remove ...discretionary power as to our ...game, from the hands of ...and place it in the ...of an appointed commission. ...discussion is further given ...to make it effective.

...ARES

...we do this? Be... ...we do not do something to ...our fish and game, we ...will not have any. Be... ...under the present system it is ...impossible to have anything ...to save our salmon, al... ...of our sardines from be... ...canner; and our ducks, ...I guess that many hunters ...enjoy hearing mud hens!

...RIES CONCENTRATE

...best to concentrate the con... ...every job in the hands of a few ...men specialize on it; give ...their whole attention. That's ...the way fish and game have ...succeeded anywhere! By a ...committee rather than a convention, ...by mail. This fish and game ...is in fortune an emergency, to ...be put through now or never. ...Stripped of long arguments, stripped

...ued on Page 2, Column 6)

JUNIOR AIR CHAMPION TEAM HERE

San Francisco Youths Return From National Juvenile Tournament

After garnering all the titles for championship performance in building and flying model airplanes at the National Juvenile Aviation tournament, Robert Bonner and Glenn Hainer, San Francisco youths, stopped off in Los Angeles yesterday to pick up the medals and trophies they won from the youngsters of Southern California in the intercity qualifying meet held by the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League September 24 and to receive the official welcome of leaders in junior aviation in Los Angeles.

Representing the San Francisco playgrounds, young Bonner added the national junior championship to his Pacific Coast honors, defeating boys from twenty eastern, midwest and western States at Atlantic City the 13th inst. Glenn Haines captured fourth place in the national meet and holds the senior championship of the Pacific Coast.

The first official reception was given the junior champions. At Alhambra the boys were met by members of the Alhambra Playground Commission and taken to Mines Field where a luncheon was served in their honor.

With the official program over the boys were asked what they most desired to do before boarding their train and they unanimously declared themselves for a couple rounds of miniature golf on a Los Angeles links. At Recreational Center the leaders of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League met them and exhibited winning model airplanes.

Fete for Hearst Causes Graves to Quit Chamber

Although a pioneer member of the Chamber of Commerce and a leader in many worth-while civic activities during the past fifty years, Jackson A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, attorney and author, has tendered his formal resignation from the chamber to the directors, it was learned yesterday. He has taken this action, he explained, in order to express his "disgust at the action of the chamber in tendering a reception to W. R. Hearst."

His reference is to the banquet at the Biltmore last Tuesday, at which the publisher was the guest of honor and at which John C. Austin, president of the chamber, made the address of welcome. The text of Mr. Graves's letter of resignation, which was sent on the day of the banquet, follows:

"As a protest and an expression of my disgust at the action of the chamber in tendering a reception to W. R. Hearst, I hereby resign as a member of the Chamber of Commerce."

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STICK REEDCRAFT is seen in the homes of people of taste and discrimination. For, in the grace of its modeling and in the beauty of its color toning it fits in naturally with attractive people and attractive places. STICK REEDCRAFT is sold ONLY at our factory salesrooms and is no higher priced than the inferior makes.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 W. 7th Street

ALL ABOARD FOR MOON! HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL SEE

Caldron of Glowing Hues Made of Mountains, Craters and Plains Viewed on Telescopic "Trip"

BY RANSOME SUTTON

(See Page 1 of the rotogravure section for pictures illustrating this article.)

We did not actually set foot upon the moon, but we got near enough to see it about as well as we could see the cities and orange groves around the bottom of the mountain. It appeared much closer than Catalina Island, some sixty air miles away, for the island was so dimmed by distance that we could not distinguish details at all, whereas the geographical markings on the moon were as plain as the wrinkles on an old man's face. We could look right down into ancient craters—see sunshine leaping among the peaks, lighting up one-half of the crater wall and darkening the other half in shadows blacker than midnight.

Charles H. Owens, The Times artist whose bird's-eye pictures of earth's landscapes mean so much to readers of this newspaper, and I took this trip. Since from an airplane he can put upon paper sketches which enable us to visualize the "lay of the land," would it be possible, in like manner, from approximately the same eye-distance, to picture lunar landscapes? That was the purpose of this sketching adventure.

MILE IN AIR

Up a corkscrew roadway, which twists and squirms like an angleworm taking a hook, we drove to Mt. Wilson's pine-covered top, where chickadees eat crumbs from people's hands and wild deer drink water from troughs alongside the hotel. A sheer rise of 5886 feet in an hour and a half makes people feel queer, particularly if they are on a sight-seeing trip to the moon.

We entered a huge dome-shaped structure, climbed a ladder, leaned over the base of the barrel of the sixty-inch telescope and looked down upon the moon. Literally looked down; the barrel of the telescope was pointed straight at the moon, but the eyepiece was in the upper side of the barrel, and the moon we saw was right under the eyepiece.

"If I take out the eyepiece," said Milton Humason, who has photographed the farthest-off objects ever filmed, "you can see the moon as it would appear to a man in an airplane over it, provided you can take your attention away from all these telescopic devices, forget they exist and concentrate upon the moon's image alone. Then, by moving your head, you'll see the whole disk, or any part of it, in proper perspective without moving the telescope."

FAR, FAR AWAY

That was what Mr. Owens wanted most to do—to get as far away as possible from scientific appliances and preconceptions in order that he might be able to record his own impressions. And the moon which finally floated into view down in that dark hole was a most amazing moon. By circling the head, one could look around the whole shining sphere, or pass slowly from pole to pole. It was hard to believe such a glittering object was indeed the moon. It was harder to believe that, in terms of earth, it was standing over Central Brazil—238,857 miles up in the sky!

We speak of the moon "standing," yet it never stands still. It is one of the fastest-moving objects in the solar system. While revolving around the earth at a speed of 2287 miles an hour, it is being whirled by the earth around the sun at a speed of 6660 miles an hour, and at the same time it wabbles back and forth across the equator. On August 6, for example, it was 28 deg. south of the equator, and on August 20 it was 28 deg. north of the equator, having wabbled from beyond the tropic of Capricorn up across the tropic of Cancer in just two weeks.

Despite all these complicated movements, plus the 1000 miles an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FILMLAND COUPLES TO TIE KNOTS

Yola Vermairion to Wed Composer as Betty Boyd Picks Booking-Agent

Two motion-picture actresses appeared at the County Clerk's office with their intended husbands yesterday and signified intentions to wed.

They are Yola d'Avril Vermairion, 22 years of age, native of Lille, France, who expects to marry Edward Ward, 32, music composer, and Elizabeth Boyd Smith, 22, known on the screen as Betty Boyd, who will marry Charles Henry Over, Jr., 33, of a local screen-talent agency.

Ward lives at 2364 Hermit Glen, and Miss Vermairion at 2238 1-2 Laurel Canyon Road. Over lives at 1408 Havenhurst Drive, and Miss Smith at 1260 Flores street.

FINANCE COMPANY SUED AS BANKRUPT

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in United States District Court against the Runnyede Finance Company of San Fernando Valley. The petitioning creditors are Anna M. Gregory, claiming $2500; J. Baker, claiming $229, and J. S. Madigan, claiming $2935. United States District Judge James yesterday appointed Hubert F. Laugharm as receiver, the receiver's bond being fixed at $20,000.

ROAD GROUP VISITS STUDIOS

Mexican Delegates Feted and Meet Film Players; Wires From Home Applaud Achievements

BY HARRY CARR

If there is anything calculated to create a burning desire to shorten the way between Mexico and the United States, it would be the two little Lupes who are Mexican, but work in Hollywood. Perhaps it was for that reason that the Mexican delegates to the road congress were escorted to Universal City yesterday.

...er, it was repeated to the crowd.

It proved to be an altogether charming affair.

The delegates first were driven around the big studio—seeing sets of California ranches, European palaces, miners' huts and so on. Then they went into the theater to see a Spanish talking film—Voluntad de Muerto, starring Lupe Tovar and Antonio Moreno. After that there was a funny comedy with Slim Summerville and Eddie Gribbon, talking a wild version of the Spanish language.

Following the picture the delegates met both comedians.

Luncheon was served on the lawns with Paul Kohner as host, Eric Von Stroheim being one of the guests of honor.

After luncheon the party was escorted to one of the sound studios where Gov. Gomez made a speech in Spanish. Two minutes thereafter, it was repeated to the crowd.

On the way to the next studio they were introduced to little Lupe Tovar who had worked all night, but got up on purpose to do them honor. She is a sweet, timid little girl—very beautiful and with every prospect of a great career. She comes from Tehauntepec.

The real thrill came with the visit to the set where Lupe Velez, glowing and gorgeous in a dance skirt of black and scarlet, was acting in a scene for "The Resurrection."

The following telegrams were received yesterday from Mexico, congratulating the delegates on their accomplishment in putting the International Pacific Highway definitely on the map and assuring its building:

PUEBLA, Puebla, Mex.

Francisco S. Elias, president first

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

FLAMES' TOLL KEPT DOWN BY UNCEASING VIGILANCE

County's Firefighting Organization Engages in Constant Effort for Prevention

Prevention is one of the two foundation stones on which the great Los Angeles County Fire Department is constructed. Suppression is the other. This is why, awaiting the fall rains, every member of the system from Spence Turner, county fire warden, down to the last man in the district is on his toes, alert and expectant, not because of a desire for action, a fire to fight, but to prevent any getting started.

According to E. C. Eaton, chief engineer of the floodcontrol district of Los Angeles county, if a fire swept the entire mountain area of the county, five feet of debris and silt, swept from the slopes, would fill the street of Los Angeles when the next rains fell.

While much of the district's work is stamping out small fires started by careless tourists, campers and small ranchers burning brush, one of the chief tasks is an all-year educational campaign warning people in the county area of the danger of fire and making a plea for co-operation to prevent it.

According to reports in the county fire warden's office covering the last six years, 46 per cent of the fires that start in the county are caused by carelessness in brush burning and the use of tobacco.

CHIEF DANGER PERIOD

The report further shows that the most dangerous time of the year, when fires are started, is during the months of August, September and October, especially the last two, when high north winds usually prevail. During this season, too, the humidity is low and brush and undergrowth is as dry as tinder.

Year by year Los Angeles county is equipping to cope with the menace. The history of the progress that has been made is an interesting one. It began in the organization of the forestry department in 1911. In 1920, however, the county board of forestry was abolished and the office of county forester created. This same year the forester was made county fish, fire and game warden. This is the department now headed by Spence Turner. The duties of each division dovetail with the other.

LOOKOUT'S TASK

A fire lookout perched in his tower on the top of a mountain with a view of 100 miles, not only keeps his powerful field glasses sweeping the area for fires, but he also, in the hunting season, keeps watch on hunters to see that they do not violate the game laws.

In 1921 two ordinances were passed by the Supervisors relative to the new department. The first one regulated the use of fire in clearing land under burning permits. The second authorized the drafting of men for fire fighting.

In 1920 there were fifty miles of firebreak built. By the end of 1923 there were 100 miles built. The county now has 358.30 miles. In 1925 the county had built two steel lookout towers. It now has eight. The first year's expenditures for the fire department amounted to $1990. The expenditures this year were $292,566.

VAST NETWORK

A few figures on the amount of telephone line and trails also show the growth of the department's activity. The county now has 291.60 miles of telephone lines for its fire department, the beginning of a system that will total 500 miles when complete. At the present time the county is pretty generally covered with all patrol stations and divisional headquarters connected.

Up to the present 239.09 miles of trails, for pack trains to transport equipment of fire fighters to isolated points, have been built and are being maintained. A total of 24.06 miles of motorways also has been built.

More than 2,500,000 acres of land are fully protected from fire, ac-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

YOU have to hand the palm to the British for sportsmanship.

I have just been reading the Manchester Guardian's comments on the defeat of Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht. It declines to accept as an alibi the fact that the Enterprise had mechanical "gadgets" to speed the handling of the craft. It says that designing a yacht is as important as sailing it, and Sir Tommy should have had gadgets too.

THE PRICE OF GASOLINE

The price of gasoline is now just as much too high as it was too low during the gas war. This backing and filling (high-priced filling) will only speed the day of the Diesel engine for small cars. In London they are running busses on heavy crude oil, and tests have been made successfully with touring cars.

SPEEDY GENERATION

A latter-day philosopher seeks to find the meaning and significance of speeding up. He finds that a man lost in the desert invariably starts to run. Therefore, we are all running because we have gone crazy and don't know where to go.

Another latter-day philosopher thinks this will be adjusted only when those of us who didn't grow up in the machine age are dead. He says the younger generation was born with speed and understands and appreciates it. Therefore, what's the matter with the world is that the passing generation is doing too much back-seat driving.

FEET THAT SLIP

Judge Sproul's dictum that "many a woman has let her foot slip and has turned out to be a better mother because of her experience" opens up avenues of thought.

It presents alarming possibilities if the wives take it literally.

In a town with the tangled matrimonial record of Hollywood there ought to be a lot of exceptionally fine mothers.

Judge Sproul's other edict—refusing to accept the testimony of the "man in the case"—is sound from any point of view. Any man who would have an affair with a married woman, and then volunteer to tell the world about it in court, would regard perjury as an airy incident of no consequence.

THE LOVE DUEL

The luscious Mary McCormic boasts that it is not much of a feat to get a man away from Pola Negri, but in the circumstances we cannot conscientiously invest Mary with the coup stick of triumph. In the case of the Prince of Georgia she is only taking

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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732 So. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

HO, FOR MOON! LET'S TAKE TRIP

Airplane View Obtained Via 100-Inch Telescope

Amazing Panorama Seen by Writer and Artist

You're Deaf and Dumb as You Step on Luna

(Continued from First Page)

hour rotation of the earth, clockworks kept the telescope pointed straight at the moon during the ninety minutes Mr. Owens was making notes.

Then came a surprise: we were invited by Dr. F. G. Pease to look at the same moon through the 100-inch telescope—the largest in the world. The reflecting mirror in this telescope is 101 inches across, thirteen inches thick, and it weighs four and one-half tons. Its tube or barrel, weighing about 100,000 pounds, is upheld by bearings in a mercury float; so, by means of two tiny motors, it can be swung around and focused upon any object in the sky.

Through this stupendous telescope the moon literally hits you in the eye. Fancy looking at the moon through a telescope which "sees" nebulae by light which started earthward 300,000,000,000,000,000 years ago, when the moon is so close that its light leaps here in less than one and one-half seconds! The difference between the views obtained through the sixty-inch and 100-inch telescopes is like the difference between "long shots" and "close-ups" in motion pictures. It was easy now for Mr. Owens to correct and amplify his sixty-inch notes.

LIKE DANCE FLOOR

Photographs do not lie; they tell the ghastly truth about the pock-marked face of the man in the moon, but give no idea of the patchwork of glowing colors and glaring pallor upon that uncanny face. Staring across one of the vast Saharas, Mr. Owens said: "It looks like an ice plain, or a great upcurved dance floor, waxed and highly polished, where a man would slip if he tried to walk."

Others expressed their impressions: "Where the sun hits it directly," said a woman, who had never looked through this telescope before, "the glare is positively painful—almost tears my eyes out."

"The gleaming whiteness of the peaks and the aluminum appearance of the plains—like the dome of the observatory," remarked another observer.

Getting down to details, the surface presented three aspects: craters, mountains and plains. As the moon was in its "first quarter phase," we saw only one-half of the disk. Between the illumined and darkened halves lay a ragged edge in white and black. If a peak on the edge caught the sun, it gleamed white; if it did not catch the sun, it was blacker than midnight. There were no blending shades—just a jagged filigree-like edging of white into black.

As to the craters, thousands were distinctly visible; as plainly visible as the Hollywood Bowl would be to a person in an airplane. Like the bull-rings in Mexico City, one side was in sunshine, the other side in shadow, but the difference in temperature between the lighted and shadowed sides was probably twenty-five times as great as the difference between the "sol" and "sombra" sides in a bull-ring. For as soon as the sun sinks out of sight, the temperature drops rapidly from close to the boiling point of water down to about 254 deg. below zero.

In the moon's arenas, nothing that lives could sit long on either side. On the "sol" side a man would boil, on the "sombra" side he would freeze solid through and through.

No one yet knows exactly how the craters were created. Some scientists think that, when the surface was molten, meteors or planetoids dived down from space and splashed up the ramparts which surround these arenas. Others think that, while the moon's crust or skin was forming, internal gases bubbled up the skin. Most scientists believe they were somehow caused by volcanoes.

WIDE, BUT SHALLOW

One of them, Clavius, is 123 miles across, yet the rampart around it is only one mile high. From such a wide throat one would expect something more than this little mile-high encircling ridge would have been belched up. Still other scientists think that, while the molten surface was hardening into a crust, the crust cracked into circular blocks—like the blocks into which the beds of dry lakes break—and that lava up-streamed between the cracks and formed the ramparts.

All these theories may be correct so far as particular "craters" are concerned, for there are enough to fit all theories—about 100,000 on the side of the moon that faces the earth. Some of the smaller ones look very like the yawning mouth of the dead volcano around which the road from El Centro to San Diego winds. Surely this San Diego county crater in the blazing glare of a midday sun is a pretty good "ringer" for some of the moon's ramparted rings.

The mountains of the moon are even more appalling than the craters, especially in the "Alpine" and "Apennine" regions. Some peaks near the South Pole rise 27,000 feet high—a half-mile higher than Mt. Shasta! Three thousand weird peaks, ranging from 13,000 to 16,400 feet, have been counted in the Apennines alone. Down near the South Pole there are peaks which project beyond the moon's shadow, and upon them the sun never sets.

SMALLER THAN EARTH

And these mighty mountains, vast wildernesses of grim, gaunt, grotesque monuments, stand on a little dead world whose area is only one-sixteenth that of the earth. What volcanic throes, therefore, this small dead world must have suffered during its dying days! When in its flaming youth, what a sight it would have presented to the 100-inch telescope! It must have quaked and cracked and faulted furiously, and the wonder is it did not explode.

The plains, called "seas," look a little less awesome. Under the light of the sun, they seem to glow—a sort of coppery glow, amberish, or yellowish, or greenish gray, in varying shades and places—like the floor of Death Valley. And upon everything, plains, mountains and arenas, a soft-seeming bluish light falls from the earth upon the moon, this being earthshine. The earthshine is said to be forty times more intense than moonshine.

Due to the mountains and valleys, the edge of the disk is not a perfect circle; it looks as if the circle had been drawn by a very unsteady hand. Along this saw-toothed circle the light seems to shimmer, but it is all in the seeming, for the shimmering occurs in the earth's atmosphere through which the moon is seen.

LONG, STRAIGHT FURROW

Aside from such general aspects, there were spectacular features at which we marveled even more. At one place, for example, a deep, straight furrow, about 100 miles long, appears to have been plowed by a cannonball, or meteor, clean across the elbows of a mountain range. To be seen so distinctly, it must be several miles wide and many miles deep—as Grand Canyon would appear if it were laid out straight.

Then there is the "railroad," so named by Mr. Hogue, who explains the heavens to Mt. Wilson visitors every Friday night. The forces that fashioned the moon did a lot of freakish things.

A short time ago a committee, composed of geophysicists, astrophotographers, geologists, volcanists, chemists and astronomers began subjecting the moon to a scientific third-degree examination to make it disclose its secrets. The work of the committee has not yet been completed, but a number of surprising facts have been learned, one being that the moon's outside layer is composed largely of pumice, a granular, porous sort of soil which forms on lava as the gases escape, somewhat like the gritty soil on the sides of the Painted Canyon in the mud mountains east of the Coachella Valley. It is the pumice which heats and cools and glows and reflects the fierce light that earth's atmosphere mellows into golden moonlight.

NO SOUNDS THERE

If Owens and I could have stepped out upon the moon, we would have felt like mooncalves indeed. Since the moon's gravity is only one-sixth that of the earth's, we would have left five-sixths of our weight behind. On the other hand, we could have lifted 600 pounds as easily as 100 pounds here. Due to the absence of air, we would have been utterly bewildered. Had we opened our mouths and tried to talk, no sound would come out, because there is no air to carry sounds. We would have been both deaf and dumb. If a leaning mountain fell, it would fall only one-sixth as fast as landslides fall upon the earth, and there would be neither noise nor rising dust. Surrounded by a vacuum, our eyes would probably have popped out of our heads and our capillaries have burst.

Despite its weirdness, however, the moon is terribly fascinating, especially when observed through telescopes. Up there, within rifle range apparently, seeing a small edition of our world afloat, we realize that our world is also afloat and may some day be likewise bone-dry, soundless, airless, lifeless—just a planetary corpse, at which the inhabitants of newer planets will stare and wonder what it was all about.

Women Give Time and Cash to Community Chest

Charity Directors

Left to right: Mrs. Letitia J. Lytle, president Los Angeles Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, wife of president of University of Southern California; Mrs. Albert C. Crutcher, chairman of residential districts of Community Chest campaign; Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president Friday Morning Club, and Mrs. Joseph Sartori, member of the board of directors of the Community Chest.

AUTUMN HINTS CHARITY NEEDS

Cooler Days Spell Hardship for Unfortunates

Community Chest Quota Set at Bare Necessities

Advisory Committee Women Appeal for Donations

It has come to be a settled thing that every autumn, as the days grow shorter and the nights colder, returns the thought that there are those to whom short days and cold nights mean hardships, even hunger. Then it is the motherly instincts of good women prevail and the Community Chest, once regarded as a great impersonal agency, becomes warmly intimate with love and generosity. Not that the men do not participate with business ability, with foresight and with fine acumen, for indeed they do, but it is the motherhood of the community that gives the personal note.

This year five prominent women are serving as an advisory committee to Mrs. Albert C. Crutcher, chairman of residential districts in the forthcoming campaign. They are Mrs. Letitia J. Lytle, president of the Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, wife of the president of the University of Southern California and herself president of the Town and Gown Club; Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president of the Friday Morning Club, and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, director of the Community Chest and one of the regents of the University of California.

MINIMUM NEEDS

Representing the minimum amount of money with which the Community Chest agencies can operate effectively, a quota of $3,200,000 is set for the 1930-31 campaign about to be launched. The agencies with which high-minded women of the community have so much to do are divided into the following types of work: Family welfare and relief, care of children, health work, Americanization programs, veterans' aid and preventive measures.

Records at Chest headquarters reveal these figures indicative of service given last year: Americanization and educational programs at ten community centers with 5863 persons participating; 9775 destitute families aided; 4329 mothers and children receiving benefits at vacation camps; 33,058 children and adults receiving treatment in twenty-one Community Chest hospitals and clinics; 310 mothers and 262 babies cared for in maternity homes; seventeen organizations served the interests of handicapped persons, including shelter and food for 34,081 homeless men; 32,069 boys and girls given car; 306,645 quarts of milk and 12,157 free luncheons supplied to undernourished children; 17,670 assisted in obtaining employment and 16,631 disabled veterans and their families given financial help, medical care and employment aid.

These are cold figures, but what a warmth of kindliness and helpfulness they indicate! Gratitude, too, is returned in great measure and these high attributes of human nature are increased a hundred-fold. They are the unseen, oftentimes unknown principal which yields an untold interest of value in the life of the community.

SOME OF AGENCIES

Too many to enumerate are the agencies which dispense the garnerings from the Community Chest, all but a few of them include: Volunteer Home for the Aged where are thirty-eight old persons otherwise destitute in the world; the Kiddies' Home, Inc., which gives half-orphans from broken homes the protection and guidance which they would otherwise be denied; Salvation Army Relief Corps, which aided last year 2430 families; St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery, which provides a favorable environment for boys and girls whose parents work all day, and the Children's Home Finding Society, which placed for adoption in suitable homes 431 boys and girls, from babies to children of 16 or 17 years of age.

The residential districts of the forthcoming Community Chest campaign consist of fourteen, composed of five divisions apiece. Personnel of this department of the campaign is as follows:

District A—Mrs. Florence M. Enastrum, chairman; division chairmen, Mmes. P. L. Greenhouse, Rose Roy and R. H. Rivera and Mr. Stanley Sayer.

District B—Mrs. Perry W. Gorham, chairman; division chairmen, Mmes. R. Bruce Hay Chapman, Thomas C. Ridgway, E. L. Carnahan and Lucien Gray, and Miss Maude Huddleson.

District C—Mrs. Louis S. Nordlinger, chairman; division chairmen, Mmes. Ruth Sherman, Stephen Love, J. Y. Baruh, William M. Waterman and Edw. A. Meleer.

District D—Mrs. J. L. Thornton, chairman; division chairmen, Mmes. Harry Guy White, George W. Vanderwalker, O. R. O'Melveny, Henry A. Ferguson and J. H. Heverly.

MRS. SCHELLER TEAM

District E—Mrs. Lewis Scheller; division chairmen, Mmes. E. A. Dorn, Sam Behrendt, George L. Reynolds and Frank Tatum, and Miss Teresa Clark.

District F—Mrs. Joseph B. Bonhaus, chairman; division chairmen, Mmes. E. C. Pyle and Rowland S. Carter, and Messrs. Mathew P. Adams and Walter L. Gordon.

District G—Mrs. Benton E. Geiger, chairman; division chairmen, Mmes. L. A. Manes, Frank Duval, Paul A. Holman and Donna L. Holmes, and Mr. Paul A. Davies.

District H—Charles O. Bond; division chairmen, Mmes. F. J. Hindinger, Albert Blaha, C. D. Frederick and Miss Frieda Moschel.

District I—Mrs. T. H. Eckerson; division chairmen, Mmes. William H. McKinney, A. W. Powell and Frederika Richards, Miss Mai Heaney and Charles H. Harris.

District J—Mrs. Florine H. Wolfstein; division chairmen, Mmes. Emma V. Bacon, C. O. Brotemarkle and W. J. Schomberg, and Mr. Michael J. Curran.

District K—Mrs. Ruth L. Gates; division chairmen, Mmes. Sadie Shavelson and Carl Denton, Miss Neita M. Soderberg and G. G. Spires.

District L—Mrs. P. M. King; division chairmen, Mrs. Bernard Hiemenz, Miss Ethel Finkenbinder, Messrs. Robert O. Bates and Frederic H. Blair.

District M—Ben H. Forney; division chairmen, Messrs. Walter Blesson, Charles I. Schottland and R. J. Arey, K. I. Davies.

District N—J. D. Farmer; division chairmen, Mmes. Helen W. Turner, E. W. Smith, J. M. Breckenridge, J. H. McLellan and Lillian M. Haag, and Messrs. F. A. McClung and Clay Welter.

PAINTERS MEET THURSDAY

The Master Painters' and Decorators' Association of Los Angeles will have a joint meeting with architects of Los Angeles at 7 p.m. on the 23rd inst. on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss co-operative plans.

DR. BAXTER WILL SPEAK

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter of the University of Southern California faculty will address the Foreign Trade Club Thursday noon on international trade and its part in maintaining business confidence. The meeting will be held at the City Club, 833 South Spring street.

SPEED SHIPS TO FEATURE NEW AIR LINE

Planes Capable of Flying 150 Miles an Hour to Be Used on New York Run

Trimotored airplanes capable of flying 150 miles an hour will be used for mail and passengers in the thirty-six-hour Los Angeles-New York air service of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., which will be inaugurated next Saturday, officials of the company announced yesterday.

An average of fifteen miles an hour has been added to the cruising speed of the new planes, which are the standard Ford transport-powered, with three Wasp motors. By the installation of the newest streamline developments, including pants on the landing gear and ring cowlings on the outboard motors, recent speed tests of the new craft resulted in the saving of one hour and twenty-seven minutes as well as the saving of 104 gallons of gasoline in the 900-mile flight between Columbus and Waynoka, Okla.

Use of the new planes will permit inauguration of schedules based on ground speeds of 100 to 125 miles an hour, depending on direction of the prevailing wind. Former schedules over the same route varied from ninety-five to 110 miles an hour, with a few schedules based on 125 miles an hour.

In addition to the stream-lined Fords, of which there will be a fleet of twenty, there will be a fleet of multimotored Fokker planes, including two of the thirty-passenger type, now in use between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Fords will be used over the eastern region between New York and Columbus and in some services of the western region. The remaining Fokkers will be used between Los Angeles, Kansas City and Amarillo.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

the consolation prize—a discarded gem.

Between two such tumultuous queens of love, one would think his highness would be in a daze. According to the best accounts available, everybody in the province of Georgia who owns more than two sheep is some kind of a prince, so there will be a plentiful supply on hand if the contest grows too furious over this particular prince.

INDIAN BEAUTY

The Cherokee beauty contest may not sound very convincing on the face of it, but I have seen some very lovely Indian girls. It isn't even true that they always grow plain as they grow old. One of the most beautiful old ladies I know is a full-blooded Indian. Her father was a Yaqui, her mother a Luiseno. Regal Roman features, piercing black eyes and white hair, and the easy carriage and swift walk of a young girl.

BEATY HAS MOST VOTES IN DISTRICT

Supervisor Quinn Shown by Compilation to Have Next Largest Number

The First Supervisorial District, represented by Supervisor Beaty, has 190,996 registered voters, leading the five districts in the county, according to a report filed yesterday with the Board of Supervisors by Registrar of Voters Kerr.

The Fourth Supervisorial District, represented by Supervisor Quinn, is second with 185,028 voters.

The two districts include the city of Long Beach. The districts are divided in Long Beach by Alamitos avenue which runs north to California avenue. The First District is on the east and the Fourth on the west side of the highway.

The figures upset the general belief that the districts in the city of Los Angeles, the Second and the Third, have the largest number of voters. The Second District, represented by Supervisor Shaw, has only 152,859 and the Third District, represented by Supervisor Graves, has 159,729.

Supervisor Wright, representing the Fifth District, has 165,064 registered voters in the area.

Los Angeles county will have 853,676 eligible voters at the November election.

AUTHORS FIGHT TO SAVE GAME

(Continued from First Page)

of indirection, prejudice, appeal and other flapdoodle, show but two types of objection worthy of serious consideration.

"The first is that it is unconstitutional, and, therefore, wrong. That is a smoke screen. When a politician lacks a rational objection, he always waves the Constitution, which in this case was adopted in 1879.

PRESERVE GAME

"When conditions change, methods must change, therefore, we change the Constitution. If we had not done so nationally in the past we would still have slavery, or many other things that were 'constitutional' until that document was amended. The opposition seems more interested in 'preserving the Constitution' that in preserving the game.

"Argument No. 2 is that the commission might abuse its powers. No question of that possibility, but the possibility is highly theoretical. And it is self-evident that the same objection applies to control by legislatures. The power already exists. There is no question but that it has been abused. The deplorable condition of our fish and game proves that, beyond doubt.

TRANSFER POWER

"The only effect of the proposed measure is to transfer the power to a place where it may be (a) more intelligently applied, (b) more openly scrutinized, (c) more easily controlled, (d) more personally responsible.

"If John Smith tries to do the wrong thing it is comparatively easy to get at John Smith, but if a Legislature does or does not do a thing it is impossible to get back at anything so vague and general. The effect is dissipated, so to speak.

"If argument No. 2 had any potency, it would stand against any commission whatever, the Railroad Commission, for instance, that has functioned to the great public good.

"I urge all citizens who care for our wild life to vote yes for Proposition No. 11 on November 4, and not be afraid of some far-fetched thing that 'might' happen."

KIWANIS DIRECTORS OPPOSE PROPOSITION

Directors of the San Pedro Kiwanis Club yesterday went on record against Proposition No. 11, to come before California voters November 4, in the belief it would jeopardize the great commercial fishing industry throughout the State. It was referred to the California-Nevada district committee on public affairs.

Proposition No. 11 would amend the constitution so as to vest in a fish and game commission of five members, full authority over practically all wild life in the State and its territorial waters.

LEADS IN FISHING

"Los Angeles this year became America's leading fishing port and it is up to California voters to keep it so," declared Joe Mardesich, San Pedro packer, Kiwanian and member of the State Republican Central Committee, addressing the club.

"California's fisheries produce $50,000,000 of new wealth yearly, yet the very foundations of this great industry are hazarded if this five-man autocracy is created. I say autocracy because they will in the main be their own law-making power, own executive power and own judicial power, subject only to the Court of Appeals.

DIABOLICAL FEATURE

"The most diabolical feature of this proposed usurpation of people's rights is the provision that anyone even indirectly interested in commercial fisheries is barred from serving on the commission. Does this not put a premium on ignorance? And do you want ignorance backed by autocratic powers to make a tragic plaything of a great industry that gives employment to many thousands?

"Incidentally, half of San Pedro's population is directly or indirectly dependent on our fisheries."

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY FOREMAN SUCCUMBS

La Verne J. Hathaway, 53 years of age, for thirty years machinist foreman in the employ of the Los Angeles Railway, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 374 West Santa Barbara avenue. He was a member of East Gate Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Bodies of Los Angeles, and Al Malaikah Shrine. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Rose Hathaway, widely known in Eastern Star circles; a daughter, Mrs. Cordilia H. Ellis, and a brother, De Witt Hathaway of Ann Arbor. Robinson & Adair, Inc., 817 Venice Boulevard, are in charge of the funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Representatives of the Camp Fire Girls will present a program at the dinner to be given at the First Methodist Church, South Hope and Eighth street, Tuesday evening. The dinner will precede the meeting of the girls' leadership training course, in which approximately 450 men and women interested in girls' work are enrolled. A similar program will be presented at the leadership training class on Thursday evening, preceded by a dinner, during which representatives of the Girls' League will present a program.

Fleet Will Do Night Shooting

Ships of the Battle Fleet will hold night target practice off the coast the 21st, 22nd, 29th, 30th and 31st inst., according to a communication received today by Mayor Porter from Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander of the Battle Fleet.

The practice will be conducted at a point far enough away from land to insure that no damage will be done, the admiral declared.

BLACK FABRIC FOOTWEAR by Hanan

Among the original contributions to the autumn mode are black fabric shoes introduced and sponsored by Hanan.

Styled with infinite care, these shoes are in perfect harmony with the new ensembles.

Inky black, and lustrous, this fabric comes in a ribbed material which shows a delicate sheen. Shoes of this fabric are decidedly smart this season.

Well-dressed women will find them a necessity among their fall footwear.

$15.00

Hanan and Son
737 South Broadway

SHOE CLEARANCE

SHORT AND DISCONTINUED LINES

Wolfelt-White Co. offer for ONE WEEK ONLY several hundred pairs of exclusive Ladies footwear . . . for a quick mid-season clearance. Included in this group are beautiful evening shoes, spectator sports models, genuine Lizards and other popular styles.

Formerly $12.50 to $25

NOW... $8.95

No Exchanges No Credits

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2621 Wilshire Blvd., near Ramfo

BEAUTIFUL HOME and FURNISHINGS of JAMES C. McGILL

Internationally Known Sportsman

Mon., Oct. 20th 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

AUCTION

at 638 So. Manhattan Place

PARTIAL LIST OF TEN ROOMS!

Steinway Grand Piano; Exquisite Living Room Furniture; Teakwood Desk; Also a Very Fine Carved Chest; Old French Gold A'Rmaulo Desk; Lacquer Table; Odd Chairs; Rare Chinese Bronze Floor and Table Lamps; Bronze Statue (Man & Girl) and Fine Bronzes; Exceptionally Fine Carved Ivories; Hand Woven Tapestries; Satsuma Vases and Tea Set; Bust, with Pedestal (Genuine Marble); Very Fine Paintings by Westmiller Hauser, H. Perrier (Paris, 1906,) Stalquet, Alberto Pisani, and Many Other Objets D'Art; Oriental Rugs Throughout; Large and Small, including 12x18 Karmanshah; Also a Few Domestic Rugs; 11-pc. Chinese and Clawfoot Mahogany Dining Set; Beautiful Bedroom Suites; Fine Dutch Marquetry Suite; Colonial Suite, Etc.; Imported Linens; Silverware; Glassware; Dishes; Kitchen Equipment; Many Others; Porch Furniture, and Many Other Items.

Real Estate Lot Approx. 75x150. 10 Room Stucco To be Sold at 4 p.m. One Blk. West of Western Ave. Two doors north of Wilshire Blvd. Investigate

A Sale Worthy of Your Attendance!

Sale Positive, Regardless of Weather Conditions! Will be Sold Piece by Piece Until All is Sold! No Postponement

—CONDUCTED BY—

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

AUCTIONEER. GRanite 7731

IMPORTED ORIENTAL RUG AND LINEN SALE

Tues., Oct. 22nd — Wed., Oct. 23rd

Sarouk Dozar—7x4.1	$125.00
Pergames—8.11x5.7	98.50
Pergames—9.9x5.7	98.50
Royal Sarouk—12.3x9.3	410.00
Imperial Kashan—14.5x10.1	950.00
50 Hamadans, Mosouls, size 5x3	22.00
25 Belouchistans—5x3	18.00
Assortment of sizes in Pergames	$28, $36, $45
25 Hamadans, Dozars—6.8x4.9	52.00
Pergames, runners—21.2x2.10	78.50
Pergames, runners—20.10x3	98.00
Anatolians—12x9.2	240.00
Super Chinese—12x9	265.00
Pergames—8.11x5.7	98.50

SAWAYA'S

3255 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 6951

VIGILANCE CUTS FLAMES' TOLL

County Firefighters Untiring in Prevention Efforts

Elaborate System Developed to Keep Down Menace

Present Season Declared to Be Most Dangerous

(Continued from First Page)

ording to a recent report of the ire warden.

SIZE OF ORGANIZATION

There are approximately 700 em- ployees of the fire warden's organi- zation during the high fire hazard season. Eighty of these are con- stantly employed.

Each division is in charge of a senior assistant fire warden, with several patrolmen, a dispatcher, a radio wagon, a tank truck, squad truck and fire-fighting equipment for 10 men. The telephone sys- tem connects all patrol stations, lookout towers and the main office in Los Angeles.

The county now has twenty-eight men in automobile patrols, four sup- plemental crews of four men each, two bulkouts, eight motorcycle pa- trolmen as well as ten division truck crews.

Aside from thousands of picks and shovels, lanterns, tents, beds, wet sacks, road scrapers to equip a army of fire fighters, it has nine motorcycles, one 350 and six 600- gallon tank-trucks, eight patrol cars, six squad trucks and five freight- ers.

The department constantly main- tains equipment for 1800 men in the field. Some of this is in fifteen- man units, placed in boxes at strategic points within the mountain areas.

STATIONS AND TOWERS

There are ten patrol stations and eight lookout towers in the county. There are also fourteen burros, ten mules and eleven horses maintained for transportation of portable camps, food and equipment to the men fighting flames off the roads and highways.

The lookout's job is one of the most important in the service. He works from daylight until well into the night in his tower, watching the country for miles around.

In the center of the tower is a large chart table. In the center of the chart is a circle marked off in degrees from 1 to 360. When the lookout sees smoke miles away he sights across the circle with an alidade and notes the exact degree the fire is on his circle. This information is immediately reported to division headquarters, where the lookout's data, along with all the others in the county, are printed on a huge wall map.

LOCATION METHOD

When the lookout's report is re- ceived at headquarters the dispatch- er swings a string across the degree spread. The fire then is lined. Its location, however, still is un- known. Suddenly, however, reports begin coming in from the other lookouts. Another string is swung across the degrees reported. Where the strings meets and crosses the first on the huge wall map, the crossing point shows the exact location of the fire. Suppression crews are sent to the scene immediately. If the fire has too great a start for one suppression crew others are called. The last resort is drafting men from the highways and ranches to fight the fire.

Los Angeles county, however, has cooperative agreements with ad- joining counties and volunteer fire- men, many of them organiza- tions in orange groves, packing plants and ranch districts. Several fires have been reported by express riders.

Some of the men who were in the county department before the fire department was organized are still in the organization. One of these is Leo L. Lang at the Arroyo Seco station, possibly the oldest forest ranger in the county in point of service.

"Humility is the mother of in- genuity," says Chief Turner. "For that reason, therefore, during the past four or five years the Federal and county forestry agencies in Los Angeles county have made real progress toward attaining an up-to- date system of fire prevention and control, and are slowly but surely getting away from the old and in- adequate methods of the past.

"The fact that on the coastal plain of Southern California we have 55 per cent of the population and 66 per cent of the wealth of the State of California, with only 1 per cent of the State's water available from local supplies, has made it imperative that our local waterwheels be adequately protected by the most modern methods pos- sible.

NEW RADIO AID

"Discovery and report of fires have been improved upon by the instal- lation of lookout stations and tele- phone lines. The State Division of Forestry, under the supervision of State Forester Pratt, is experi- menting now with a lightweight portable type of radio broadcast transmitting and receiving set. These sets, when perfected, will be supplied to forest patrolmen, en- abling them to be in constant touch with lookouts and headquarters, thus speeding up movements of fire- fighting forces in reaching fires in their incipiency.

"Accessibility and protection have been improved by construction of miles of firebreaks, trails, control roads and motor ways. In the San- ta Monica Mountain areas, within the city of Los Angeles, Fire Chief Scott, realizing the value of water in combating brush fires, has laid a high-pressure water system on the mountain ridges through a large part of this area.

"This is an ideal fire-protection system and the time doubtless will come when our entire watershed area will be protected in this man- ner.

EQUIPMENT IMPROVED

"Fire-fighting equipment and tools are being improved upon and where pipe lines are not available water nevertheless is being used in fire suppression through the medium of fast tank trucks equipped with small capacity high-pressure pumps and also small portable gasoline- driven pumps that can be set up in relay, thus making available streams of water inaccessible to the tank units.

"To properly train the personnel of the forestry organizations, both the Federal and county services con- duct intensive training camps prior to each fire season."

"However, in spite of all our prep- arations, adequate protection never can be arrived at without the whole-hearted co-operation of the public at large through the ob- servance of the rules drafted for the protection of our watershed areas."

VETERAN GETS DIVORCE

Half of his veteran compensation goes to a wife whose address he does not know and who has de- serted him, Paul P. Ortega com- plained yesterday in getting a di- vorce from Lizzie Ortega. They married in Ventura, December 19, 1925, and separated July 20, 1927.

PAVING BIDS FAIL

A recommendation that proceed- ings for paving and improving Mar- tin street between Vaquero avenue and Budau avenue be abandoned, due to inability to obtain satisfac- tory bids for the work, was filed with the City Council yesterday by the Board of Public Works.

OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST

J. J. JONES SAYS:

"We believe whole-heartedly in the Community Chest plan such as is now in operation in Los Angeles. To have all the various charities taken care of through one central point and in a business-like manner cannot help but have a very great ap- peal over the old method of sepa- rate collections by all the vari- ous agencies.

"It is necessary that we all do our part this year in aiding those who need aid; of whom there are more this year than ever before."

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Special Fall Housecleaning Offer—

Eureka Cleaners

Buy a Standard Eureka and receive a $19.50 Eureka Jr. With Hair Dryer for Your Old Cleaner—Both For . . . .

$56.50

For a limited time only a brand new, powerful Eureka Junior, complete with its fa- mous electric hair dryer, will be given you in exchange for your old vacuum cleaner *regardless of its make, age or condition*, when you place your order for a new Grand Prize Standard Eureka.

Think of it! Two Cleaners For the Price of One

Take Advantage of this Special Offer— Buy on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

—Eureka Cleaners—Fifth Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

Silk Canton Crepe

New Fall Colors in New Brown Tones: Blues—Greens—Wines—Navy—Black and Others!

Another shipment of the excellent Canton Crepe that found instant favor when advertised a few weeks ago. We sold thousands of yards. Monday, you may buy it for $1.29! With that new dull finish and pebbly, rich weave found in Canton Crepes that sell for ever so much more than $1.29.

$1.29

Heavy Silk Fall Prints

Beautiful new prints in the heavier weight—the type desired for the new street and travel frocks and ensembles. Priced very low for lovely quality. An array of smart patterns and new fall colorings that offers splendid choice. See these, Monday—39 in.

$1.64

Heavy Silk Flat Crepe

Extra heavy quality in this firmly woven silk crepe. A color assortment that embraces pastel, medium and dark shades. Priced so very low at $1.35 that thrifty shoppers will buy for Holiday gift making—for lingerie, for pajamas, for frocks. 39 inch.

$1.35

Fine, Lustrous Satin Crepe

$1.39

Sleek, smooth gleaming surface and closely woven crepe back. Lovely pastels. Other shades also. 39 in.

—SILKS —Second Floor

Wash Silk Crepe

Fine pure dye, all-silk crepes! Beautiful light colors for lingerie — heavy enough for dresses. No weighting. 39-inch. $1.65

Silk Flat Crepe

Firm, heavy quality. All silk. Wide range of colors from light to dark. 39 in. It will wash satisfactorily. Low priced Monday at $1 yd. $1

New Weaves Specially Priced Monday!

Smart Woolens

54-in. New Flecked Weave Crepe
54-in. Woven Dot Worsted
54-in. Rayon and Wool Friska
54-in. Colorful Tweed Suitings

$1.95

The very woolens you see mentioned in style bulletins for Autumn wear. Seldom do you find them priced at $1.95 a yard however. Woolens this season are assuming more and more importance—Paris dressmakers have sponsored them in their collections of smart autumn ensembles—and they are worn, not only for trig street and tailored frocks but for formal wear as well. You will like these new weaves—the wool Friska flecked with Rayon threads—the monotone and duotone tweed patterns—the crepe in new flecked weave and the dotted worsteds—all in lovely autumn colorings. Priced very low at $1.95 a yard.

—Woolens—Second Floor

1500 Pieces Enamelware

Oval Dish Pans *Round Dish Pans* *Tea Kettles* *Sauce Pan Sets* *10 qt. Water Pails* *6 qt. Convex Kettles* *6 qt. Stock Pots*

$1

Excellent ware in two colors—Ivory and Green. Triple coated on tempered steel base—this means long life and even heat distribution. At this very low price for sturdy, well made utensils, you will want several. Soft green and ivory colorings, extra color trim on edges. We will fill 'phone and mail oders.

3-Pc. Carving Set

Two styles. 3-piece sets, 8-in. blade knife; 2-prong fork and "steel;" hardwood handles. 2-piece sets with imitation stag handles. $1

Vigorators

Specially constructed for electric refrigerator use. Keeps vegetables fresh, crisp and clean. Oblong shape. White enamel, blue trim. $2.75

Rubber Mats

For the sink. Good quality, pure rubber. Size 21x13 in. Right size for standard sink. Holds firmly. Very low priced at 23c. 23c

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

12 Glower Gas Heaters

Guaranteed Odorless Models, Built With Cast Frame and Andirons, Dull Brass Finish. Special

$19.95

Special 2-day event! Sturdily constructed Radiant Heaters . . . built with heavy clay backwall . . . cast frame, six double radiant glowers . . . dull brass finish . . . guaranteed odorless . . . Approved by The American Gas Assn. Abundance of heat at small cost . . . Economical heaters . . . 2 days only, $19.95.

Pioneer Ranges

Robert Shaw Oven Regulator

$63.95

Ivory and green with enamel lined oven . . . Robert Shaw heat control regulator . . . 4-burners and simmer. Large cooking top . . . pilot light . . . covered manifold . . . Buy for wife or mother's Christmas . . . Easy terms if desired. Priced at $63.95.

—Heaters, Ranges—Fifth Floor

Halloween

Masks, Costumes, Noisemakers

Make merry on that "spooky," hilarious night! Complete line of costumes at inexpensive prices!

Witches — Sailors — Red Riding Hood — Spanish Girls—Uncle Tom—Swiss Boy—Raggedy Ann — Raggedy Andy — Gypsy Girl—Dutch Girl—Pirates—Chinese, Irish Girls—Spanish Boys—Clowns, Devils and others.

Children's Costumes ..... $1.19 to $2.50
Adults' Costumes ..... $2 to $6.50
Noise Makers, large assortment . . 5c to 25c
Masks, variety 5c & 10c Mask Heads . . . 35

—Toytown—Fifth Floor

Party Advisor to Arrange Your Party

—Office on the Mezzanine

Make your Hallowe'en party an outstanding success. The Broadway's party advisor will help you express your individuality through your entertainment. And do so at a minimum of time, trouble and expense.

In the Bridge Shop

BRIDGE SMOKER SETS—4 trays with card emblems in ornamental holder $1
PLAYING CARDS—gilt edge, fine linen finish; modern designs; hinged case 49c
POTTERY VASES, flower pots, book ends, cellophane wrapped gifts and many other colorful and unique items at, each $1

—Gift Shop—Mezzanine

Sale! "Weller" Pottery

Admirers of the famous Weller Art pieces — vases, flower holders, etc., will welcome these savings. Pottery known for fine artistry and beautiful quality. Even with the slight irregularities these are a "find" at 98c. Large pcs. $1.98. 98c

Imported Salad Sets

Direct importation to The Broadway! This means decided savings to you. German semi-porcelain; decorated. Bowl and 6 plates. Attractive! $1.98

32-PC. "Pink Willow" Luncheon Set — French semi-porcelain; serves six $4.19

China & Pottery —Fifth Floor

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of September, 1930...130,420
Sunday only average for September, 1930...258,920
Average every day gain over September, 1929... 2,008

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

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No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should show forth the praises of him who hath called you out of the darkness into his marvelous light: Which in time past were not a people, but are now the people of God: which had not obtained mercy, but now have obtained mercy.—1 Peter II:9, 10.

TREES FOR GEORGE

The American Tree Association seeks to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington by the setting out in this country of at least 10,000,000 special trees. They will keep George's memory green for another two centuries.

RICHLY DECORATED

Said by a secretary that George Bernard Shaw declined a decoration from the King of England offered as a tribute to his literary prowess. Brother Shaw figures that there is no use in gilding the lily. He can do his own decorating.

BURIED TREASURE

Dieudonne Coste had no money with him when he flew from Paris to New York recently. He evidently decided to take no chances in having future generations probing the ocean for buried treasure after him. And then it showed his faith in America, the land of the free!

GOLF DICTIONARY

A dictionary of golf terms is being compiled in ten languages. This modern Webster is making every endeavor to accommodate the fairways with a sufficient and abundant vocabulary. Now a person can express his feelings in ten different ways all at once and thus avoid high-blood pressure.

THE NEW WOMAN

Young woman who is advertising for a place for domestic work in a private family knows what she wants. She says: "No Sunday work; no cooking; no washing; no ironing; no dishes; no children." If she can have a helper and the use of the family car nights her attention and services may perhaps be enlisted.

LADY SLIPPERS

They are telling about a woman who recently paid $1000 for a pair of evening slippers. She should be able to do considerable slipping at that rate. It is mentioned that the Cinderellas were made almost entirely of rhinestones of three different colors and when in place they loomed up like the front window of a jewelry store.

NO WOLF AT SCHOOL DOOR

Recent statistics released by County Superintendent Upjohn show that our county public schools had a daily attendance of 360,455 for the fiscal year ending June 30, last. This is a gain of 16,789 above the attendance of 343,666 pupils the year before.

Bikewise $66,658,489 was spent last year on our county schools over against $60,222,028 the year before. An increase of over $6,000,000 during what is known as hard times is significant.

However, the growth of schools is not a product of tourist influx wholly. Nor is it indigenous to this coast alone and to California in particular. New York City had a growth last year of 5000 in her elementary schools and 13,000 in her secondary grades—an increase of 8 per cent. And from all reports universities and colleges everywhere are more crowded this fall than ever.

If America be so hard hit by business depression as some claim, it would likely be reflected in the schools. Many parents would put their youngsters to work. This would be especially true in great cities where certain elements do not especially value culture. Evidently it has not been done.

High school attendance, which would likely suffer more than the lower grades, has mounted with the others. High school youngsters are of the age to become wage earners. But business has not been bad enough to undermine our social and educational standards. There is no wolf at the school door. The school bell still has a hopeful sound.

We may be short on cash; but we are longer than ever on teachers and textbooks. We may be down on our uppers; but we are still climbing the grade in school. We may be wearing last year's clothes; but we are wearing them to school.

IN THE DRY LIGHT OF REASON

Increasingly virulent attacks are being made on the national policy of prohibition. Not since the Eighteenth Amendment was written into the Constitution and an enforcement act adopted by Congress have the supporters of the liquor traffic made so determined an onslaught on the principles and effects of that policy. The imminence of the Congressional elections supplies the reason for this avalanche of obviously political propaganda.

Whether we shall return to the free and easy ways of dispensing intoxicants which prevailed in preprohibition days or whether we shall continue the stern and difficult fight for a sober America under the banner of total abstinence is the problem that "wet" politicians seek to force upon the electorate.

Those who believe that the "noble experiment" can be carried to a successful conclusion are able and willing to support its cause, not by indulging in ridicule and invective, but by reviewing the aims and present effects of the prohibition laws in the dry light of reason.

For the sake of presenting the case for prohibition as it is viewed by acknowledged American leaders in widely differing phases of national endeavor, The Times has published in recent Sunday issues several articles worthy the attention of all honestly seeking disinterested and authoritative information on this much belabored reform measure.

Henry Ford contributed the first of these articles. The deductions he draws from his experience with workers and working conditions, both before and after the application of the Volstead Act, entitles his summing up of the case against alcohol to the serious consideration of all fair-minded people. He speaks with authority as the country's largest individual employer of labor and head of one of its greatest industrial establishments. The second article by J. C. Penney, whose business success, though not so spectacular, is as solid as that of Henry Ford, strongly indorses the conclusions arrived at by the motor-car manufacturer. Mr. Penney represents that solid Midwest sentiment which was the first to move the better brains of the country against the increasing evil of the liquor traffic. He tells the reactionaries, who have mislabeled themselves liberals, that when they can show the consumption of intoxicants to be a national asset they may begin to agitate successfully for a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. So far no "wet" has met the challenge.

Where could we find a leader of high-e standing or one who has left a more indelible mark on the progress of this era than Thomas Alva Edison, the wizard of Menlo Park? If Ford and Penney chastised the strong-drink evil with whips, Thomas Edison scourged it with scorpions. He is a genius of introspective reasoning. He never trusts the results of an experiment till it has been tested and proven. And he accepts prohibition, in theory and in practice, without doubt and without reservation. He sees its enforcement making headway till it has already reached a 60 per cent efficiency with 80 per cent an early prospect.

Thus speaks science on this vexed question through the voice of the greatest scientific inventor in the history of the race.

The founder of the Boy Scouts in America is another champion of the dry cause whose testimony must appeal directly to all American fathers and mothers. Dan Beard, who has made the care and upbringing of boys a joyful life study, finds our youth today finer and stronger for prohibition. He believes in the sane mind in the sane body; he has devoted sixty years to so molding the children committed to his care; and in this work he has found prohibition a help that the most hopeful hardly foresaw in the old days of saloons and promiscuous drinking.

Frank E. Gannett, leading journalist and publisher, can speak on this question as one who has seen it intimately from both sides. He started life as a bar-keeper's assistant in a small-town hotel. From this experience he made the shrewd observation, "I saw liquor make a lot of good men bad; I never saw it make any bad men better." In those days the drink traffic, he says, was subject to ordinances and regulations. These were disregarded with the same insolence shown in the breaking of the prohibition laws today—and by the same element.

The Salvation Army in its universal rescue work has plumbed the depths of human misery and degradation. In its errand of mercy and relief it has diagnosed the cause of the malady which has branded one part of society as the submerged tenth. Its commander, Evangeline Booth, after acting as physician not only in the large cities of America, but in many European cities besides, has found the chief cause of poverty, sickness and crime to be the traffic in intoxicating liquors. Those who doubt the efficiency of prohibition remedying this evil have only to compare the conditions in the slums of Europe today with the worst aspects of any American tenement district.

Senator Borah is a statesman whose probity and singleness of purpose are beyond question. His voice is strong for the continued enforcement of the prohibition laws. He challenges those clamoring for their modification or repeal to formulate a better method for handling the drink evil. He knew the liquor traffic and the licensed saloon as a festering sore in politics before they were outlawed and declares that if prohibition has done nothing more than rid the country of this curse it has fully justified itself.

All these leaders are actuated by no motive but that of care for their fellow-countrymen and a desire to promote American morals and improve our brand of American civilization. To their testimony might be added that of the big insurance companies and the hygienists who judge the results of prohibition from the statistics of public health alone; the religious bodies of the country interested in public morality; peace officers and court officials anxious to remove all contributory causes to crime and lawlessness; educational authorities seeking the best atmosphere possible in which to train our boys and girls in the duties of good citizenship.

Against them, stirring up the recent clamor for a change in the dry laws, are the hangovers from the old licensed liquor days, those who hope to reap financial profit from the trade in alcoholic beverages, the self-indulgent who set up their own appetites as a staff from which to fly the banner of personal liberty and, of course, not a few of undoubtedly disinterested sincerity whose opposition to prohibition is born of misinformation.

The mass of the American people, being neither fanatical nor prejudiced on the one side or the other, may be trusted as occasion requires, to reaffirm their already declared verdict on facts presented in the calm light of reason.

IN JUNGLE LAND

We may have wasted some of our American forests, but there is said to be enough timber in the Amazon jungle to keep the world going for several centuries. It is, in fact, impossible to make any reasonable estimate of the South American supply. In the Amazon Valley alone there are more than 3,000,000 square miles of this dense growth.

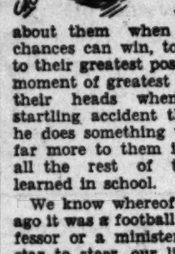
Some time ago an American explorer reported that he had catalogued and counted more than 2500 different kinds of trees in the Amazonian jungle. Now another American traveler reports that there are more than 8000 examples. This is about ten times the number that may be found in this country. There is nothing to equal it in the world. Some of the timber is very valuable and if it could only be brought into the earth's markets South America would have a lot of money coming to it.

The Amazon Valley supplies the greatest clean-up problem in the world. The jungle grows so fast that there doesn't seem to be any way of getting ahead of it. A road built today will be lost next month. It's a pity that Uncle Sam doesn't have some of this green voluptuousness on his own territory.

The LEE SIDE O'LA
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

THROUGHOUT America the name of Howard Jones strikes awe in the hearts of countless thousands of followers of football and dread in quite a few. Yet we wonder if any great football coach ever receives proper credit for the most important thing he does. When he teaches boys to overcome fear, to take desperate chances with all their wits about them when only desperate chances can win, to steel themselves to their greatest possible effort in the moment of greatest trial, and to keep their heads when some sudden, startling accident threatens disaster, he does something which may mean far more to them in after life than all the rest of the things they learned in school.



We know whereof we speak. Years ago it was a football coach, not a professor or a minister, who gave us a star to steer our life by, and we're still using it. He remodeled our natural tendencies and changed our whole outlook on life with a few well-chosen and excessively hard-boiled words. Later we became a small-time coach ourself, and can point to quite a number of lawyers and engineers and business men who are mighty fine citizens now because of the courage, stamina, spirit and sportsmanship they developed on the football field.

But we mention that only as corroborative evidence. We're writing about Howard Jones.

Terrific Strain of Coaching

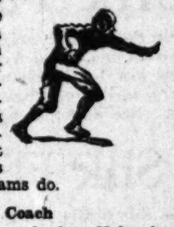
Jones's face is as lined as a football field—the face of a man given to exceptional concentration. He often seems abstracted, as if inwardly absorbed and not noticing anything—but let any player go into the interference the wrong way and he instantly will learn that Jones is wide awake. He never uses profanity and is known as a quiet coach. Yet his voice rings high, like a bugle, when he is working with his squad, in one breath exhorting one player to do thus and so and his opponent not to let him do it. He looks small beside some of the huskies on his squad, but how that 165 pounds of man can drive a ton of football team before the lash of his tongue! It's not a stinging lash, though. It's the crack of the whip and not the feel of it which makes them leap.

He plunges in and shows them how, too. He will yank out any man who isn't bucking or blocking correctly, take his place—and often upset a man much stronger and heavier than himself. He is in perfect physical condition. Yet in spite of that a year of football ages him as a year in the White House ages a President. He feels the strain and responsibility even though he seems exceptionally calm. He is 45 years old and began coaching in 1908. He has been in splendid physical condition all that time yet he looks older than he is. That gives some idea of the mental strain.

For nowadays, when it is to a winning football team that so many universities look for new buildings and other improvement funds, as well as national advertising, the responsibility which rests on the football coach is heavy.

The New Secret Service

If it is true that America has lagged behind European nations in the matter of secret service, we are training plenty of spies and secret agents now. Modern football has become very much like war. Scouts and spies plane from one coast to another to watch a rival team play and bring back reports showing how every play was made and who made it. Then the "scrubs" are coached in the plays of that rival team and try them on the first team, so the latter will know how to meet them. Before he sends his team into a game the coach must sit like Napoleon in his tent with all the reports before him, and lay his campaign in accordance with them. And no player in the game has such a feeling of personal combat as has he. You do not think of Waterloo as a place at which the English fought the French, but as a place where Napoleon fought Wellington. Jones thinks of Stanford as Pop Warner, of Notre Dame as Knute Rockne, of California as Nibs Price. "If he beats me," he says of one or the other, "it won't be because I underestimated him." But he never sends a team in expecting defeat or to play a defensive game. He sends it in to play offensive football. He has seen many a fighting team beat a better team just because it kept trying, and realizes that great defensive teams don't win the games that offensive teams do.



Yale's First Paid Coach

Jones played end for Yale in 1905-6-7, but never was known as a player as was his famous brother, Tad Jones. He sprang into greater prominence in 1908, though, when he coached Syracuse, a minor-league organization before that, and played Yale almost to a standstill. The next year he coached Yale, with a record of ten games won and none lost. But in those days Yale paid its coaches nothing. It was considered a great honor and usually the captain of the team one year was the coach the next. Jones went to Ohio State as coach, but in 1913 Yale recalled him as the first paid coach in Yale history. Ex-President Taft then was lecturing on law at Yale and considerable hullabaloo was made over the fact that Jones was given the higher salary. From Yale he went to Iowa, where he coached till 1923, winning the Big Ten championship in 1921 and tying Michigan for the title in 1922. He came to the University of Southern California, from Duke University, in 1925. He found the Trojans holding only middle-class rank in American football, and in the five years since then has three times given them a fair claim to the national championship and a tie for it another year. He has developed an All-American player or two every year lately—Morton Kaer in 1926, Morley Drury and Jesse Hibbs in 1927, Don Williams and Lloyd Thomas in 1928 and Francis Tappaan in 1929.

The Most Important Job

This is the nineteenth year of the last twenty-three years that Jones has coached. In that time he, more than any other man, has set the standards of sportsmanship at those universities. He has built in every team and in every school the ideal of hard, clean fighting. He is a canny man, close-mouthed, a little secretive and the thing he loves most is loyalty. He will outwit his rivals if he can, but he won't double-cross them. He sends out his trusted scouts, but has no ears for other tale carriers. As we said before, we wonder if Howard Jones or any other great—and clean—football coach receives full credit for the most important work he does.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

THE BIG SHOW

[Chicago Tribune]

When the French asked Mr. Hearst to leave France because he was breaking their hearts he seemed to take it with a good-natured philosophy. At his time of life there were other countries, including California, and he had seen most of everything, but later it appeared that he had not been able to compose himself. In fact, Mr. Hearst was mad and was not consoling himself with the reflection that he had been fired out of better countries than France and knew where there was another wake.

Most of Mr. Hearst's well-disposed fellow-citizens did not think that a blight had settled upon his autumn days. Incidents of such nature may happen to any person who has opinions and does not incline heavily toward reticence. The United States was disposed not to permit Mrs. Pankhurst to enter the country, and Great Britain did keep Harry Thaw out. The French have their sensitive moments. Mr. Hearst merely stepped into one of them. However, the incident left him craving solace, affection and sympathy. He longed for the clasp of a friendly hand.

VALUE OF TREES

[Christian Science Monitor]

Figures show that Springfield, Mass., has more trees in proportion to population than any other American city. With an appraisal value of $100 on each tree, its 25,000 trees add $2,500,000 to be counted as an added asset to the community. This would seem an excellent example for other cities to follow in adding to their valuation. Plant a tree today!

SAUCE FOR DEAN INGE

[Boston Transcript]

Dean Inge reckons that two years' spendings of Americans on amusements and general foolishness would suffice to pay the whole of the British national debt. And we haven't a doubt that one year's spendings of Great Britain on nonessentials would not only wipe out ours, but leave a handsome surplus in the bank.

DAYLIGHT SAVING?

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

VI

"Women and children first!"

That is the law of the seven seas and every mariner knows and honors it. Shall not we of the land be as generous, as considerate?

California early gave women the vote and full civic rights; she protects their property, both communal and sole; she shields them in their labors by fixing hours of limitation and a minimum wage.

Her children are the State's pride. Our school system ranks with the finest in the land. Child supervision is wide and complete. Laws as to the care and nurture of our youth go very far in their favor, as do those governing their inheritance and property.

Now California is confronted by a crucial decision that will have a great bearing upon the well-being of women and children. Shall the State by vote adopt daylight saving, so-called, and put upon her women and children a burden they are ill equipped to bear, or shall she say "No!"—as the Legislature did five successive times—and leave well enough alone with them?

How will daylight saving affect women? Will it not give them—and the children—a "saved" hour of leisure every afternoon? Let us see:

A housewife is normally the first one up in her home; she starts the day's routine. As it is now, she arises early enough, in all conscience, of mornings; especially in the country, or if her husband is a laborer. Shove the clock an hour ahead, as is proposed, and she begins her day one hour earlier. She must get breakfast then by early dawn, or before, send her man off to the fields or his job, dress and start the children to school, do her household tasks. Then, in mid-afternoon—in the interior valleys at a time usually intolerably hot—she will have to begin her evening meal, often the day's heaviest. The children arrive from school during this superheated period and must be cooled off and cared for, as well. Dinner is served while the sun is still blazing overhead—about 4 o'clock by standard time—and the clearing up must all be done in the warmth of late afternoon. Then comes the struggle with the youngsters, who must be dragged in to study and to bed while yet it is broad daylight—a condition never normal to a child, and hard to break one into—all because they must get up their extra hour earlier. By the time this is accomplished she herself is run ragged and is ready to retire—before the usual cool of night has arrived, while the house is still uncomfortably hot and sleep is fitful and unsatisfying. Unrested, she arises at dawn or before, once more to take up her weary round.

Where's the woman's hour "saved"? She asks to know. Her whole day, being long enough at best, is unnatural, altered, upset, under daylight saving, with no recompense.

Little children, being plastic, are largely creatures of habit—easy to train in to a routine, but hard to handle haphazardly. They become sleepy at dark, not at an hour arbitrarily set by statute. They awake with the sun also; if aroused sooner, they are fretful and distraught. Change their hours twice a year and you violate the very laws of their life, impair their health, damage their tempers, break down their morale.

School children now run through their year on a set schedule—certain times for going, study, returning; others for home study and recreation and repose. Going to their classes in early fall, they are no sooner well established in them than daylight-saving time—if established—is shifted to standard, an hour later, and all the early term organization must be done over again. Comes the late spring, a critical examination season; right in the midst of this crucial period of their year, another time shift to an hour earlier, and what does all this readjustment do to pupils already keyed up and at their keenest? Two revolutions in time every school year; is it any wonder that juvenile students are set back and discouraged? Together with play and study time advanced to the day's heat; bedtime put ahead till it falls in bright sunlight; rising time set in the very period when sleep is most valuable, just at dawn—well, where does the child gain by any "saved" hour?

Children who work find much the same conditions confronting them. So do women who fill positions in the laboring or mercantile world. The present laws amply protect all such in a way satisfactory to them, physically, mentally and economically. Why foist upon them this new time plan and vitiate so much of what the State does for them otherwise. You cannot add another hour to the twenty-four in a day, even by the edict of the whole electorate and woman is too keen of intuition to be fooled by any specious arguments to the contrary. Ask her; she knows!

California has ever placed "women and children first." Shall she not keep them there? Daylight saving will not help them to maintain that position; it will prove for them to be the

Slightly Emphasized

That Dr. Samuel Johnson (1709-1784,) famous English lexicographer, defined a window as "an orifice in an edifice," in his noted dictionary is a fact which lends point point to the popular anecdote told by Boswell. Speaking of animal fables, Boswell said he thought it would be difficult to write such fanciful things. Johnson said it would be easy enough.

In a later comment on this incident Boswell recalled the fable of the little fishes who saw birds flying over their heads. The biographer remarked:

"The skill consisted in making them talk like little fishes, but if Dr. Johnson were to make little fishes talk, they would talk like whales!"

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Hearst and Veterans

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see by the Examiner that William Randolph Hearst is doing an awful lot of yelling about being ordered out of France. Well, last summer three of us veterans found ourselves at San Simeon, a small town north of Morro Bay on the new Roosevelt Highway. There is a wharf there owned, I believe, by the Standard Oil Company and this company allows one to fish on this wharf, free. You can catch all kinds of fish such as halibut, barracuda and sea trout, but it was just too bad for us three, dusty, weary and near-busted veterans. There is no place to camp around there, because Mr. W. R. Hearst owns everything in sight that could be used for camping. "No camping is allowed." Anyway, us three veterans took a chance and pitched camp on a waste piece of land that was not being used for anything. We lasted a half a day. We were ordered by a representative of the Hearst Ranch or estate to move off. He said he was sorry for us because we were veterans, but the orders of the big boss, Mr. Hearst, were "Keep Off."

C. R. ATKINSON,
Former Member United States Marine Corps.

Gale's Hearst Cartoon

BANNING, Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In my younger days, Thomas Nast, the father of cartoonists, was showing up Tammany in the New York papers. His cartoons were fine. I saw the most of them. I do not recall any of them that for subtle sarcasm would equal Gale in this morning's Times. That takes the cake. We all know what Mr. Hearst stands for.

I. A. DORNAN.

Was It a Nightmare?

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Last night I dreamed I had been stationed on the Foothill Boulevard a short distance out of Los Angeles by the Association of Oil Companies and Refiners of California to make a record of incoming cars. I saw hundreds of them and attached to each were banners. The first read New York, gas 16½, nearest oil field 300 miles; Boston, 17, nearest field 800 miles; Minneapolis, 16, nearest field 700 miles; Chicago, 17½, nearest field 300 miles; Houston, 16, nearest field five miles, and so on, nearly every section of the United States being represented. The last car read, Los Angeles, 20½, fields in your back yard.

RICHARD RANDOLPH.

Hats Off to U.S.C.

GLENDALE, Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] What is there in the profession of sports writing that makes them all get that way? Whenever a local team is beaten at football, the sports pages reverberate with bitter and unsporting denunciations of the various players upon whom they attempt to fasten responsibility for defeat.

Howard Jones, his players and the athletic authorities at U.S.C. have set a high example of intercollegiate sportsmanship by passing up the "gate" here to play at Pullman, Wash. They are deserving of high praise for that splendid act. A few similar examples of this sort on the part of other colleges would go far to confound those who have been forecasting the end of intercollegiate sporting events because of the "drift toward commercialization." Its act is worth far more to the cause of the school than a victory on the gridiron would have been. We can't win 'em all—and why should we?

WAYNE DURHAN.

End of a Perfect Match

At last, the wealthy bachelor, Happy Hassenvelt, was married. Wedded to a jazzy, jolly little flapper. Jazzy and jolly from the toe of her red head to the crown of her red sandal, and she made the old house ring with merriment and mirth.

And she made the old folks' ears turn and bingle—I mean, burn and tingle, with her zippy, snappy slang.

"Say, Hap, I want a new bunch of glad rags," she announced suddenly, one week after the honeymoon had waned.

"All righty," said Happy. "I'll sign some checks for you."

And he did. Seven of 'em and showed her how to write 'em out and use 'em and everything.

"Gee, but it's skootchy to have a rich Johnnie for a meal ticket—I mean, clothes-horse," she corrected laughingly, as she remembered it was clothes she was going to buy. "Ha! All I have to do is to dash off a few hieroglyphics on a chunk of paper and plink! Everything I want is mine. Weee-ee! Me for the snappy shopping grounds."

Two days later, a squad of detectives escorted Happy Hassenvelt to a padded cell.

And it took two years' hard legal battling and most of his money, to convince the courts that it was Happy Hassenvelt's slangy little wife who had made out seven checks for "Ninety berries—" "One hundred beans—" "Two hundred and eleven bones—" etc., etc., instead of the prescribed dollars.—[Detroit Free Press.

PEN POINTS

Connie Mack may be [illegible] as the Knute Rockne of baseball or Rockne as the Connie Mack of the gridiron—depending on what kind of a fan you are.

The stock market has found bottom a number of times and is still bouncing.

We are still waiting to hear of a peewee golf course being established at St. Andrews.

No, Lucile, French dip sandwiches were not served at any of the Hearst banquets.

It is all right to make a start, but not of the hit-and-run kind.

Herr Hitler should hire Mussolini to coach him.

Another case for a major operation—cutting out the [illegible].

Brazil maintains its reputation for the production of [illegible].

Americanism: Conviction that we have not enough prohibition officers to run down live stills and nals, using half those we already have to tag dumb automobiles.

Correct this sentence: I always enjoy attending prohibition banquets because I am so interested in listening to the speakers.

Give a man enough rope and he'll perform about as well as would if you gave him enough rope.

The most talked-about man in the world is the weather man, yet it manages to keep a good reputation.

There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind and the other is that they haven't any business.

Only nerve, no skill, makes a liar.

Religion without faith ought to be religion.

One ace in hand is worth at least two in the deck.

The average woman makes over everything except her mind.

Beauty used to be skin deep until the cosmeticians added a couple of layers.

The poet who wrote that nature is grand was never afflicted with ivy poisoning.

Few people seem as impressive as the man who is trying to land a sucker on a "proposition."

A woman may make a spectacle out of a molehill, but it takes a man makes a big bluff out of nothing.

The man with a good pair of legs can take more chances picking a quarrel than the fellow who is a poor runner.

There may be greater things in life than mere wealth, but when some people lose their money there isn't much left for them.

A CALIFORNIAN

When "Bill" was caught
In the stock-market crash
Stocks he had bought
Dropped to earth, with a smash!
Hard times descended,
And business was "dead."
Things seemed "up-ended"
With no hope ahead;
He clamped his jaw,
And with gleam in his eye
Swallowed his "craw"—
Threw his chest into "high"
Said he: "It's tough,
And some hardships I've met
'Going is rough'—
But I'm not beaten yet!
Ere the 'Big Smash,'
I was coining the 'kale'
Raking in cash
By the crate and the bale
Lost it, alack!—
And there's no time to whine
I'll get it back,
And the answer is—mine!

"There's coin to spare
In this land—don't forget!
Business is there.
But you've got to go get it!
A wishbone's good plan—
He gets it who acts!
Don't wish for a chicken—
Go out with an ax!"

JAMES E. HUNGERFORD.

BACKGAMMON BACK

Ye bridge fans, midget golf putter-arounds and [illegible] hounds, take heed! Dig out the tools of your trade and get on your backgammon boards and on with the game. The [illegible] fad is spreading from New York across the continent like a flood of ink running down blotting paper. [illegible] on backgammon have appeared like publisher's magic. Syndicated strips, comic or otherwise, are running abroad in the land to tell the man who reads how to play a better game than his nonreading neighbor. Tournaments are turning their brackets [illegible] minds to the joys and [illegible] of backgammon. To be sure, modern improvement has changed "Chouette" has changed from a twosome to a more accommodating game where the number may play and [illegible] there is constant shifting of partners, according to the [illegible] e.n mode. No tiresome concentration of mind is required, but nimbleness of wit is [illegible]. Devotees will be glad to be reminded that backgammon has a history of some [illegible] that it owes its name to [illegible] ancestry—perhaps to the Welsh with Bach (little) and mum (battle) or, at some [illegible] the Saxon Baec (back) and gam (game,) a game which, by the way, is likely to set man back. At any rate one must learn to play in order to be a la mode.

P. L. S.

The government [illegible] responding to the U.S.A. [illegible] in our country, in Shylock's broad arrow, which is [illegible] or stencilled on public [illegible]

...E INSTITUTE ...CHALLENGE

...Friends to Show Faith in Work

...l Crisis Faced by ...Gospel College

...Members Called for Tuesday Night

...this time in its history, ...Institute of Los Angeles, ...Hope street, has found it ...to fling a challenge to its ...to find out whether or not ...willing to support the work ...foundation, which has been ...to the city of Los Angeles ...twenty-five years.

...the founder of the in... ...generously to it during ...he did not endow it, ...confronted with past ...deficits, as well as ...for its work, it ...financial crisis. So, the ...has been issued to ...of the institute, and on ...8:30 p.m. a rally will be ...Hope-street headquar... ...members who will ...challenge the length and ...of the Pacific Coast. Dr. ...White, president, and ...director of the chal... ...of whom have just re... ...organization activities ...will address the work... ...make reports of the prog...

...was founded in 1906 ...Stewart, pioneer in the ...of California and one ...fathers of the Union Oil ...A man of strong re... ...he believed that ...prosperity which was ...developing in the West ...balanced by an even ...growth of spiritual growth. ...as its first president and ...in that office until his ...

...ONE BARRED

...entry to the promulga... ...teaching of the Gospel, ...of the Bible Institute are ...day in the year, and all ...without reference to race, ...creed or previous con... ...welcome to its privileges. ...in its present quarters, ...factory building at 540 ...Hope street, since 1913.

...Stewart believed that each ...of the Bible Institute should ...practical training in car... ...Gospel into the world, ...of which active student ...work is all of the outside ...of the Institute has be... ...integral part of the work ...

...activities include shop ...for working men, services ...prisons, city visitations in ...of jails and private homes, ...Bible classes for adults, ...and girls of elementary ...for young people of high... ...and business ages. Then, too, ...is required to assist the ...in church co-operation such ...classes of pulpits, conducting ...conferences and evangelistic ...and furnishing special ...and inspirational programs.

...RAL OBJECTIVE

...general objective of the in... ...to train men and women ...through knowledge of the ...Bible and its practical ap... ...to daily life. Courses range ...two-year collegiate Bible ...graduated two and three... ...are in mission service; ...others medical work, mu... ...theology and oriental ...in a series of correspond... ...courses, in which men and ...from all over the world have ...recently radio class in... ...has been developed ...Southern California. ...in charge for Bible Insti...

...opening more than 18,000 ...have enrolled in the insti... ...and they have come ...states in the Union, Can... ...South America, Eu... ...Africa and the ...forty per cent of Bible In... ...are located in defi... ...work in this country ...than 200 are serving in ...mission fields of the ...

...to the institute here, ...also sponsors and ...the Russian Bible Institute ...Paris, France, for the native ...there. Approximately ...present in the founding ...

...NCE COUNCIL

...a Reference Council ...representatives from most of ...cities of California and ...the nation, has been ...during the well-known ...at this council are: ...George A. Kennedy, ...Miller and A. L. Mun... ...Pasadena; Rev. C. H. ...Alhambra; Dr. John J. ...Long; H. Z. Austin, ...; F. Beattie, Upland; ...Stewart, Huntington ...Redlands; John ...Fontana; William J. ...Fullerton; H. H. ...; Dr. R. I. Colqu... ...Fillmore Condit, ...Santa Davies, Stock... ...A. Davis and Judge ...San Diego; Jordan ...Hawthorne; Dr. W. J. ...Riverside; William En... ...Ontario; W. B. Ewalt, ...George A. Florey, Whit... ...Beaumont; H. H. ...; Dr. E. L. Gower, ...A. Griffith, Azusa; ...Orange; E. A. ...; H. R. Hitchcock, ...Santa Barbara; J. George Hunter, Riverside; W. N. Jenkins, Oakland; Dr. H. A. Johnson, Anaheim; J. K. Kaye, Downey; William King, Brentwood Heights; Edward A. Konantz, San Gabriel; Dr. W. H. C. Lee, San Diego; W. A. Low, Santa Cruz; Arthur L. Magann, Beverly Hills; J. W. McIntosh, Huntington Beach; R. E. Mead, Hermosa Beach; Neil E. Munro, Berkeley; C. T. Naftel, Claremont; C. E. Needham, Glendora; A. E. Nordvold, Van Nuys; J. M. Paige, Pomona; Dr. Harry G. Palmer, Compton; William Fleet Palmer, Monrovia; Fred C. Ramont, Modesto; Herbert P. Rankin, Santa Ana; J. J. Rutherford, Escondido; A. H. Sitton, Fullerton; Prof. G. P. Skinner, San Bernardino; Frank L. Smith, Ontario; Charles W. Stewart, Arcadia; Hy Trautwein, San Fernando; A. R. Waters, Ventura, and Dudley L. Webb, Merced.

The officers of the Bible Institute are: Dr. William P. White, president; Mrs. Lyman Stewart, secretary; A. G. Carpenter, treasurer and comptroller, and O. Howard Lucy, business manager. The board of directors are: Rev. Charles E. Fuller, chairman; Joseph W. Cline, Dr. W. E. Edmonds, Hugh B. Evans, Nathan Newby, W. R. Oliver, Leon V. Shaw, J. O. Smith, Mrs. Lyman Stewart, Charles G. Trumbull of Philadelphia, John Wells, Harry West of Portland, Or., Dr. William P. White and Robert Young.

RUFFLES BREAK UP HOME

Dress ruffles caused expense which her husband forbade, Mrs. Janice M. Davis told Superior Judge Bowron yesterday in winning a divorce from Lester M. Davis. "Three days after our marriage, he ordered me to take the ruffles off of my dresses because he couldn't pay for the electric current used to iron them," testified Mrs. Davis. Her father, F. B. Dutton, testified that when he and his wife dined with the Davises, he had to bring their victuals, "because Davis was so close."

Baldwin

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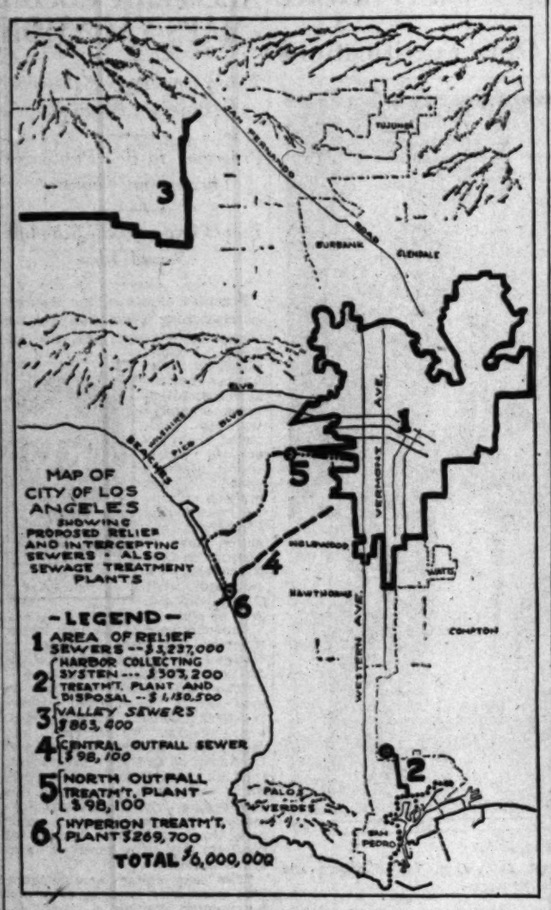
Map Shows Relief Sewer Projects



Costs and Areas Affected Revealed

SAMOAN LAWYERS RETURN

Senator Bingham and Colaborers on Commission Due Today With Plan for Island Rule

Senator Bingham and his fellow-members of the American Samoan Commission will return this afternoon from Pagopago aboard the light cruiser Omaha, bringing back as a result of their survey a plan for a new form of government for American Samoa. The commission sailed from Los Angeles Harbor on the Omaha September 11, last, and in addition to visiting the seven islands of American Samoa made outward and homeward stops at Honolulu.

In a preliminary report radioed to Washington Senator Bingham said the commission has agreed upon a new form of government for the United States South Seas dependency similar to that of the Virgin Islands and further recommended American citizenship for the 10,000 inhabitants in addition to a bill of rights in the new organic law.

Besides Senator Bingham, chairman, the commission as it will arrive here includes Senator Robinson of Arkansas; Representative Beedy of Maine; Representative Williams of Texas, and Capt. William R. Furlong, U. S. Navy. Three Samoan chieftains and former Gov. Judd of Hawaii, were other members. The commission will disembark from the Omaha about 4 o'clock this afternoon, leaving for Washington tonight via the Santa Fe.

First steps to effect reorganization of the battle fleet as outlined by the Pratt plan were noted at the base yesterday, when the Navy Department ordered Rear-Admiral J. M. Reeves, whose title now is Commander Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet, to become commander of carrier divisions and to additional duty as commander of Carrier Division Two, which includes the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington and the tender Gannet. Admiral Reeves's flagship will be the Saratoga, while he will also command Carrier Division One, including the aircraft carrier Langley and the tenders Wright, Sandpiper and Teal, all based on the east coast.

It was announced yesterday that Rear-Admiral McNamee will hoist his flag aboard the battleship New Mexico here on the 25th inst. as relief of Rear-Admiral Harley H. Christy, retiring as commander of Battleship Division Four to become commander of the new training squadron in Atlantic waters.

Young People's Church Group Has Meeting

More than 500 young men and women members of Christian Endeavor societies of Los Angeles county were guests yesterday of the Christian Endeavor Society of Immanuel Church, at which the annual "get-together" meeting was conducted.

"All for Christ" is the motto of the delegates, who conducted several conferences during the afternoon. At 6 p.m. a banquet was given at the church and the program included congregational singing, led by Harold Cross, and addresses by several ministers and Christian Endeavor leaders.

Following the banquet a consecration service was conducted, the speaker being Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, who spoke in praise of the influence of the Christian Endeavor societies in preparing men and women for leadership in the work of the church.

"Rancho Days" Affair Starts

Under the direction of Pan Handle Keene, old Texas plainsman, a series of entertainments reviving the spirit of "Old Rancho Days" will be given at Ramona Indian Village on West Washington Boulevard. The first started yesterday and will continue through today.

Minnie Chennette, Sioux trick roper and bronco buster, who has won forty medals in the United States and Europe, will try to ride an untamed cayuse. Twenty longhorned steers and fifty horses have been taken to the village by Keene for the exhibition, which will start today at 1 p.m.

MOUNTAIN LODGE TO BE DEDICATED

A new $10,000 mountain lodge in Ice House Canyon to be known as Harwood Memorial Lodge is to be dedicated within the next month by the southern chapter of the Sierra Club of California, it was yesterday announced. The club held its annual banquet at the Alexandria Friday night. There were 200 guests. Harry C. Mabry, local attorney, presided and introduced the distinguished guests and speakers.

SEWER BONDING UP TO VOTERS

Ballot to Submit Plan for $6,000,000 Issue

Relief Measures Necessary for Public Health

Engineers Report Costs of Seven Projects

An additional $6,000,000 worth of public work is provided for Los Angeles under the sewer bond issue that will be submitted to the voters November 4, according to the City Engineer's office. The cost is calculated at about $4.80 per capita. Two-thirds of the voters must approve the plan before it can be carried out. Their action would enable the city to issue forty-year, 4½ per cent bonds to cover construction cost.

Principal in the program is $3,237,000 relief sewer construction, some of which would be done in each Councilmanic district, it was announced. The present system that collects sewage in various parts of the city and carries it to the outfall sewers was built at a time when it was not foreseen what a huge load would be imposed upon it, the Engineers' office says.

RELIEF SEWERS NEEDED

"As a result," a bulletin states, "sewers which were entirely adequate for bungalow districts are now overflowing into storm drains, streets and basements of buildings. In several instances these basements have been flooded with sewage and expensive furniture ruined. Relief sewers must be built before a further endangering of the public health occurs."

Central outfall sewer, which has been in use since 1907, is declared by the department to have been badly deteriorated by sewer gases and in need of $98,100 worth of repairs immediately to prevent collapse of parts and other difficulties. In north outfall sewer escape of gases has caused complaint and it is proposed to remedy this condition by a $98,100 chlorination plant.

SKIMMING WORKS

Installation of grease skimming works at Hyperion treatment plant and provision for sewage disposal research and studies concerning industrial wastes are to be cared for by $269,700 of the issue. Odors from the plant and escape into the ocean of oil and grease to be washed up on bathing beaches is declared to make this necessary.

It is proposed to spend $1,130,500 for treatment and disposal plants to handle harbor district wastes and $303,200 more for completing the district's collecting system.

Intercepting sewers in San Fernando Valley are proposed at a cost of $863,400. They would extend from Van Nuys to Owensmouth and from Van Nuys to San Fernando.

BOND ISSUE BEST

"It would be possible," states a department bulletin, "to finance the sewers under the Act of 1911, which would require that each individual lot would be assessed its proper share of the total cost. However, this assessment would be relatively small, amounting on an average to about $10 per lot, which would make it necessary for the owners to pay cash, as only assessments in excess of $25 can go to bond. The inconvenience of such an arrangement, the administrative costs of collecting a large number of small cash assessments, and the opportunity that such procedure would present for 'lien shark' activities, have made it clear that the matter can best be handled by a bond issue."

EXPENDITURE TABLE

Expenditures under the proposed $6,000,000 Los Angeles sewer bond issue to be voted on November 4 are outlined by the City Engineer's office as follows:

Relief sewers	$3,237,000
Harbor district treatment plant and disposal	1,130,500
Harbor district collection system completion	303,200
San Fernando Valley outfall sewers	863,400
Central outfall sewer reconstruction	98,100
North outfall sewer treatment plant	98,100
Hyperion plant grease skimming facilities, sewage reclamation research, etc	269,700
Total	$6,000,000

Surplus Prunes Sold for Cost

A wide-spread plan for disposing of surplus California fruit, and particularly dried prunes which the commercial markets have not been able this year to absorb, was announced yesterday by the Economic Conservation Committee of America.

The fruit is to be sold at cost to the poor, and to welfare organizations, an announcement sent out by J. R. McCleskey, executive director of the committee, stated. Among the Los Angeles organizations already listed as having joined the plan are the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, the Big Sister League, Kiddie Home and Junipero Serra Boys' Club.

An offer of co-operation, too, has been received by the committee from D. C. MacWatters, general manager of the Community Chest, it was stated.

Shooting Talk Ends in Asylum

Accused of shooting talk concerning Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, and creating a disturbance, John Bender, transient laborer, yesterday was sent to Stockton State Hospital on commitment by Superior Judge Gould, following a trial at psychopathic court.

At the trial, it was testified that Bender acted wildly in Angelus Temple, and that when he was led outdoors, he threw money and a Bible in the air. Then he slapped a woman and ran, it was added. When overtaken, he is asserted to have cried:

"I can't shoot Aimee Semple McPherson. Please shoot me."

Bender is an Autrian, whose delusion is hearing voices, Dr. Victor Parkin, psychiatrist reported.

RESEARCH CHAIRMAN NAMED

Dr. C. J. Pflueger of Los Angeles has been appointed State educational chairman of the American Electronic Research Association, it is announced by President E. Lee Burch, of San Jose.

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ENORMOUS SAVINGS IN PRICE

We haven't room here to tell you about many of them—But come—see for yourself

"Come Just To Look"

---Walnut Finish Extension Dining Table
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Price For Set Complete $27.50

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Extension Table—1 Arm Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs. All Chairs Upholstered in High Grade Jacquard Velour.
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To Match Above Dining Set.
While They Last $28.75

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Refectory Table, 1 Arm Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs Upholstered in Highest Grade Tapestry.
Price For 7 Pieces, Complete $119.50
66-inch Buffet to Match $59.75
China to Match $59.75

Come—See the Others That We Haven't Room to Mention Here—

Largest Assortment Early California Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture Ever Shown in This City.

—USE YOUR OLD DINING ROOM SET AS A DOWN PAYMENT ON A NEW SET.

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A tiny fraction of your loss on one ill-chosen hat or gown

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The gown you buy and seldom wear is the really expensive gown. Gloves, shoes, hats, that miss being exactly what you want, are the ones that cost you more than you can afford.

Why take chances again this year when by simply sending in the coupon below you can *insure* the correctness and economy of a whole season's wardrobe?

Vogue suggests that before you spend a single penny on new clothes, before you even plan your season's wardrobe, you consult its great Winter and Spring Fashion numbers:

Special offer:

10 issues of Vogue for $2

Eleven ... you mail the coupon now

In the next few weeks, during the very period in which Vogue's special Fashion Numbers appear, you will be selecting your entire wardrobe for the coming Winter and Spring, and spending hundreds of dollars for the suits, hats, gowns and accessories that you select.

Consider then, that for $2, a tiny fraction of your loss on one ill-chosen hat or gown, you may secure Vogue at this important buying season—an assurance of valuable and new ideas, and an insurance against costly failures.

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[ ] Enclosed find $2 for which send me TEN issues of Vogue. If this order reaches you in time, you will send me without charge a complimentary copy of the current issue, making ELEVEN in all. I am a new subscriber.

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Los Angeles Times 10-19-30

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Here are two coats that are excellent investments this year. Note the use of flat instead of fluffy furs, and the slightly fitted lines. Just two of many fashions shown in Vogue.

These are the issues you get for $2

Paris Fashions Oct. 13
The chic Parisienne's wardrobe. New creations that set the styles for the coming year . . . of interest to the most critical woman.

New York Winter Fashions Oct. 27
Latest fashions adapted to American tastes. Smart New York shops. Amusing places to dine and dance. All the gayety of New York's winter season.

Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes Nov. 10
The most valuable issue for the woman who makes brains take the place of millions—a triumph of Vogue's taste.

Vanity Number and New Accessories Nov. 24
The issue that makes you lovely enough to be worthy of your lovely clothes.

Christmas Gifts Dec. 8
A triumph of shopping on Vogue's part—a great time- and labor-saver for its readers.

Holiday and Winter Travel Dec. 22
Ideas from Europe and America as to what to do, where to go, what to wear for the gayest season of the year.

Southern Fashions and Winter Sports Jan. 1
What to wear if you go South. Everything you need in the North for winter sports.

Forecast of Spring Fashions Jan. 15
The first hints from Paris about the mode. In-between clothes, too, to finish the winter and start the spring.

Spring Fabrics and Original Designs Feb. 1
Invaluable to the woman who makes her own clothes, or has them made by a dressmaker.

Mid-Season Fashions—Bridal Features Feb. 15
What the smart woman will wear at the mid-season resorts. Everything for the bride.

Spring Millinery Mar. 1
New hats to start the season. Shapes, colors, materials. So important now how to wear the chic little caps and tricornes.

"TIMES" PARTY PLANS UNIQUE

"Whiz Bang" Entertainment Tickets in Demand

Stars of Screen Will Attend Welfare Benefit

Taxi Dance to Be Feature of Gay Evening

As a means of obtaining funds for its welfare committee work among its employees, The Times is planning a "Whiz Bang" party in the old exhibition hall of the Chamber of Commerce, now the Southwest Building, at 130 South Broadway, Tuesday night, the 28th inst. While it is primarily arranged for members of The Times forces and affiliated organizations, friends of such are invited, and a limited number of 50-cent tickets have been set aside for this purpose, to be obtained from Times folk.

LOUISE DRESSER

The party will have elements of a circus, a dance, a side show, a street fair, and a theater; in fact, all of these will be represented in its scope. Al Copeland has generously tendered his entire show, and much of it will be installed in the immense hall and will be made part of the entertainment. A huge taxi dance will be conducted, with two orchestras alternating. A "bar"—for soft drinks, will lend atmosphere of the '49 days, and there will be "concessions" of many sorts to lure the wily nickel from the pockets of the visitors. A hula booth will be reminiscent of Hawaii, and Uncle John's radio show will be a separate theatrical presentation. There will be a doll booth, one where hams and bacon will be dispensed, an art exhibit by Times artists, with originals for disposal, and many other features too numerous to be catalogued.

TAXI DANCE

At the door visitors will be greeted by the tallest man on earth, also by the smallest married couple known, and other free acts. Inside, Sandra, the world-famed fortune teller, will make known the future to all who seek her services. Sandra, by the way, usually nicks one $10 for such services, but has volunteered for this occasion, as have many others of like caliber. For instance, Louise Dresser, screen and stage star, will be queen of the taxi dance hall, and Peggy Hamilton, The Times' fashion editor, will be "Diamond Lil," in ravishing costume, in the same department. A bevy of Times girls will be the dancers who will step out with all-comers—for a nickel a dance, all costumed in the period.

Uncle John Daggett will furnish the theatrical performance, utilizing KHJ talent and others. Several free floor show acts have been engaged, including an Apache dance team. The hula dancer will dispense leis to the favored, and will be a side attraction of real merit, as there will be some half-dozen dancers, and musicians in the troupe, with true Hawaiian atmosphere.

STARS FROM STUDIOS

The dance orchestras are from Roosevelt High School with the compliments of Principal T. H. Elson, and they will be in charge of Mrs. Hazel Aiel, head of the music department, and Prof. F. Zierveld, conductor. A bevy of motion-picture stars will be on hand to be introduced and take part in the affair, including June Collyer from Paramount and Francis McCoy from Joseph Schenck, a blues singer, and many others. Hearty co-operation has been obtained from First National, Paramount, R.-K.-O., Universal, Pathe, M.-G.-M., Harold Lloyd, Christie, Fox and the Schenck studios, with the R.-K.-O. and Orpheum theaters in line.

There will be a chamber of horrors conducted by Times photographers which will afford many thrills. There will be hot dogs and other comestibles for the hungry, check-rooms for wraps, and features which are accumulating faster than they can be listed. All this week, preparations will be going on in the hall, which is being lavishly decorated under direction of Charles Hamilton Owens, Times staff artist, Ted Gale, cartoonist, and members of the mechanical force, headed by Ed Eberhart and Fred Fuller.

GLARING POSTERS

These are mere high lights in the arrangements, which are taking the time of most of the editorial force of The Times. Two years ago the same group staged a circus in the same hall.

The slogan as regards "Whizz Bang" is that "it has everything" and "you ain't seen nothin' yet." Glaring posters showing a page of The Times, with the announcement superimposed upon it, greet one here and there throughout The Times establishments, and everything indicates "one glorious night"—for only one performance will be given. Already tickets are in hot demand, many having been sold for as much as $2.50 apiece, and a capacity crowd is expected.

All the funds will be turned over to the welfare committee of The Times Mutual Benefit Association, Katherine Vaughan, chairman, under whose care relief work will be carried on.

CONTRACTS ON PUBLIC JOBS LET

City Engineer Submits Report on Projects for Past Week

The Board of Public Works awarded five contracts on public improvement projects during the past week, according to a report issued yesterday by City Engineer Jessup. During the week three ordinances of intention were submitted to the City Council.

The contracts include the grading and paving of Orchid avenue from Franklin avenue to Hollywood Boulevard, as well as curbs, sidewalks, storm drains, sewers, water systems and ornamental lighting system, $21,829.20; the paving and improving of Lecouvreur avenue from L to J streets, $12,977.06; the installation of a water system in La Mesa avenue, $2700; the construction of sidewalks in Alvarado street between Glendale and Beverly boulevards, $1861.86; and the construction of sidewalks in Country Club Drive at Fourth avenue, $171.75.

The ordinances of intention are for the paving of Gardner street between Sunset Boulevard and Fountain avenue and for the paving of two alleys.

RAIL AGENT CHOSEN

The D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau has been appointed local agent for the Trans-Siberian Railroad. The road operates a service every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from Tokio, Japan, through to London, Eng., stopping at Antung, Mukden, Changchun, Harbin, Moscow, Warsaw and Berlin. Time of transit from Yokohama to Warsaw is thirteen days; Berlin, fourteen days; London, fifteen days.

CONDEMNING STRIP URGED

The City Council yesterday referred to the Street Opening and Widening Committee a report from City Engineer Jessup recommending that a ten-foot strip of ground be condemned for the widening of tric current used to iron them," tes- Van Horne and Locke avenues.

MADMAN BEATS TWO GIRLS

Demented Prowler Hunted by Police After Fistic Attack on Young Women

Los Angeles police yesterday began vigorous search for a strange criminal, believed demented, whose mania is waylaying and striking women. A second attack by the prowler was reported yesterday from the Belvedere district by Mrs. Jenny Eversole, 23 years of age, of 934½ South Herbert street.

Returning on foot to her home, she was accosted on the sidewalk by a tall, blond man, described by her as being about six feet tall and weighing about 160 pounds.

Without cause or warning the man struck her savagely in the stomach with his clenched fist. She screamed, and her assailant dashed off, disappearing between two houses.

On Thursday night an identical attack was reported by Emeline Emens, 22, of 3032 East Sixth street, also in the Belvedere district.

On her way afoot to visit at the home of a friend, she was accosted, seemingly by the same criminal, at Verona and Alma streets.

Again without warning or cause, the man swung his clenched fist against the young woman's back, and then struck her again, viciously, on the back of the head. He made no further attempt to molest her, but dashed away, and was soon lost in the darkness.

WOMAN FIGHTS INTRUDER UNTIL POLICE ARRIVE

A woman was victorious in what was described as a terrific hand-to-hand battle early yesterday when a prowler climbed a fire escape to enter the apartment of Mrs. Edith Quickstrom, 24 years of age, 427 South Figueroa street.

The man was in her room when she awoke, she told police, and attempted to attack her, but she fought him until police arrived and took him into custody. The officers were summoned by J. S. Hudson, 921 West Fourth street, who said he was passing the apartment-house when he saw the man ascending the fire escape.

At Central Police Station the prisoner gave his name as Soccorro Gonzales, 28 years of age, transient. He is charged with suspicion of burglary and attempted criminal attack.

HOPE HAMPTON GOES ON TRIP

Singer and Husband Off for Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Broulatour

GRAND opera, instead of doing a fade-out, is crashing through to greater popularity with tremendous momentum, according to Hope Hampton, who sang during the recent season here and at San Francisco. Singing films are educating the masses to an appreciation of music, she explained.

She and her husband, Jules Broulatour, sailed yesterday for Hawaii on the Lasco flagship City of Los Angeles and will return in three weeks. He is one of the senior executives of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Miss Hampton said she will sing next in April in Milan and Rome and in May at Covent Gardens, London, under the impresario Ferrona. Yesterday she was nursing a discolored eye, sustained when hurled against the windshield by the sudden stopping of her car to miss a pedestrian.

ACCUSATION OF BIGAMY ANNOUNCED

R. R. Ferguson, President of Chemical Concern, in Trouble With Women

R. R. Ferguson, president of the Inxet Chemical Company of 4332 Sunset Boulevard, yesterday was at the mercy of his two asserted wives, when Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hale filed a complaint charging him with bigamy.

The complaint was the outgrowth of a meeting of wife No. 1 and wife No. 2 recently while wife No. 2 was doing a little quiet investigating of her husband's activities, according to Detective Lieutenants Armstrong and Bligh.

The officers assert that Ferguson married Mrs. Helen M. Ferguson of 1633 Hi-Point street, six years ago in Waukegan, Ill. Two months ago he deserted his wife, her 3-year-old son and 18-months-old daughter, and went to San Francisco, according to the officers.

While in San Francisco Ferguson married his second wife, Mrs. Katherine Swope Ferguson, who now lives at 811 North Occidental Boulevard, the officers' report states.

The defendant is scheduled to be arraigned in Municipal Court tomorrow on the bigamy charge. Meanwhile the officers are investigating complaints from business men that checks issued by Ferguson were returned by his bankers.

Social Center Corner-Stone Laying Today

Prominent Jews of Los Angeles, together with official representatives of the city and county, will participate this afternoon in the ceremonies attendant upon the laying of the corner-stone for the educational and social center being erected at Wabash avenue and Alma street.

The new institution, to be known as Menorah Center, will provide facilities for Hebrew education as well as recreational facilities in the form of gymnasium, play rooms, auditorium and showers. It is expected that the opening within ninety days of this new center will do much to combat the inroads being made by Communistic agitators in that section of the city.

Ben M. Goldman, president of the Jewish Educational Association, will preside at the corner-stone ceremonies, and speakers will include Judge Rosenkranz, Rabbi S. M. Neches, Dr. L. G. Reynolds, Aaron Riche, Dr. George J. Saylin, I. Irving Lipsitch, J. M. Alkow and Sidney T. Graves, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Warning Given on Air Mail for Foreign Lands

Letters or other articles mailed here for delivery in trans-Atlantic countries which it is desired to have carried by air mail to New York and then onward by ordinary mail should bear the air mail fee of 4 cents for the first ounce and 8 cents for each additional ounce (the special air mail fee for such mail) in addition to the ordinary postage needed for the country to which they are being sent, Postmaster O'Brien announced yesterday.

For example: A letter destined to England should bear 4 cents air mail and 2 cents ordinary postage for the first ounce, and 8 cents air mail plus 2 cents ordinary postage for each additional ounce, he said.

A large amount of mail destined to foreign countries is received in the local postoffice on which the senders have placed only a 5-cent airmail stamp. This mail is sent to New York by air and then is dispatched by ordinary mail to the country of destination, where the deficient postage is collected.

KETTLEMAN OIL GROUP TO MEET

Conference Here Tomorrow on Conservation

Final Agreement Expected to Be Effected

Lombardi Gives Statement on Double-Unit Plan

That a definite conclusion is expected to be reached at tomorrow's meeting of the Kettleman Hills oil and gas conservation committee in Los Angeles, is indicated by a statement issued yesterday by M. E. Lombardi, director of the Standard Oil Company of California, and member of the conservation committee.

Dr. George Otis Smith, who attended the recent San Francisco meeting of the committee, will attend the meeting tomorrow in the assembly rooms of the California Oil and Gas Association. William Reinhardt, chairman and official of the Shell Oil Company, will preside.

PLAN EXPLAINED

Mr. Lombardi's statement clarifies the double-unit plan. It follows:

The plan contemplates operation of the entire productive area of the north dome by two units or two managements, each one of which will control about 50 per cent of the probable productive acreage. One of these managements will be the Standard Oil Company of California, owning approximately one-half of the field, the other will be an association of operators controlling the remainder of the field. Provision is made that the two units will develop the field as economically as possible and in the interests of conservation, under a co-operative agreement.

It will be remembered that soon after discovery was made in this field by the Milham Exploration Company, the Department of the Interior moved to effect an arrangement whereby any great development would be postponed for two years. The Department of the Interior is interested because about 35 per cent of the land involved is government owned and is leased to operators under the Leasing Act of 1920.

The original shut-down agreement of the operators was made on July 25, 1929, and expires on June 30, 1931. Kettleman Hills field is rated by those best qualified to know as the State's greatest reservoir of gas and gasoline for the future. It became evident that if unrestricted production were allowed, it would result in a tremendous waste of natural resources, particularly natural gas, to the detriment of industry in Northern California, especially in the future.

For more than a year engineers and geologists of the oil companies interested have been working on a plan whereby all of the government acreage, and acreage other than fee lands owned by the Standard Oil Company, could be combined and operated as a unit, thereby eliminating wasteful competition in drilling.

WILBUR'S PART

The recent meeting in San Francisco which was attended by the executives of all of the oil companies interested was called for the purpose of deciding upon the various principles involved. Substantial progress toward complete agreement on those points was made and final papers are to be prepared.

Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, representing Secretary Wilbur, attended the meeting. The unit plan will have to be satisfactory to the Secretary, since government lands are involved. He is authorized through an amendment to the Leasing Act passed by the last session of Congress to approve a unit plan and to make necessary changes in the government leases affected so as to make this plan operative.

PARKING TIME LIMIT SOUGHT ON GOWER

A request that parking be limited to one hour in Gower street between Melrose avenue and Gregory avenue and in Waring avenue between Gower street and El Centro street was filed with the City Council yesterday by residents on the streets. It was referred to the Board of Police Commissioners and the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

RELATIVES OF CALIFORNIA WAR DEAD BEING SOUGHT

An effort to locate the mothers and widows of deceased service men from California is being made by the Loyal Chapter of the American War Mothers in accordance with the act of Congress of March 2, 1929, providing pilgrimages to be made to the cemeteries of Europe by mothers and widows of members of the American forces who lost their lives between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1921.

Endeavors of the local chapter of American War Mothers to locate the mothers and widows of the Californians whose names appear on a following list have been unsuccessful. Friends or relations who know the location of the widows or mothers of those who are listed are asked to send their information either to the Loyal Chapter of the American War Mothers at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, to the United States War Department at Sacramento in care of Adj.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt, or to Quartermaster-General A. D. Hughes, Washington, D. C.

The list, as provided by the American War Mothers, is given with rank and name first, then the outfit, cemetery lot and last known location of immediate survivors:

Corp. Edwin Arvilla, Company D, Twenty-sixth Infantry, 1232, Cordelia; Private Mason S. Bare, M. G. Company, First Infantry, 1232, Los Angeles; Sergt. Thomas Barnes, Company F, One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, 1232, Los Angeles; P. F. C. Leland E. Gergesen, Company E, Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, 1232, Albany; Private Samuel D. Conrow, Company E, Three Hundred and Thirty-fifth Infantry, 34, Riverside; Capt. Charles E. Delario, Company A, Three Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, 1232, Los Angeles; Private Dominio Depianti, Company F, One Hundred and Third Infantry, 1232, Richmond; Corp. Harry Gavin, Company G, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, 1232, Idria; Mechanic Walter W. Holt, Battery D, One Hundred and Nineteenth Field Artillery, 1232, Los Angeles; First Lieutenant Jerry F. Illich, Two Hundred and Seventy-eighth Aero Squadron, 1232, San Diego; P. F. C. Ray D. S. Jackson, Company B, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, 1232, Santa Monica; First Lieutenant Donald Johnston, One Hundred and Fourth Aero Squadron, 1233, El Segundo; Private Henry Kohl, Company E, Forty-seventh Infantry, 608, Fresno; Private Raymond McDonald, Headquarters Company, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, 1233, Los Angeles; First Sergeant Edward G. Mason, Company D, Infantry, 1233, location unknown; P. F. C. Ray A. Mowers, One Hundred and Sixteenth M. G., Bn. 608, Los Angeles; Private Frank J. Pachmayr, Company Headquarters, Three Hundred and Fifty-third, 1232, San Francisco; First Lieutenant Edmund A. Parrot, Eleventh Aero Squad, 1233, San Francisco; Private Manuel J. Rico, Company C, Fifty-eighth Infantry, 608, Los Alamos; P. F. C., Perry B. Record, Fourth Balloon Company, 1233, San Jacinto; Private Emmett A. Roach, Company A, Three Hundred and Third Engineers, 1233, San Francisco; Corp. Arthur K. Patterson, Company F, One Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers, 133, San Francisco; Sergt. Ralph R. Roth, Company A, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth, 1232, Los Angeles; Private Frank G. Thomas, Company C, Three Hundred and Fourteenth Engineers, 1233, Bakersfield; First Sergeant James W. West, Company B, Three Hundred and Fifty-third Infantry, 1232, Eureka.

GERMAN OFFICERS VISIT HERE

They Will Study Our Fortifications

Guests and Host

Left to right—Col. Erich Kuehlenthal, Lieut.-Gen. Von Blomberg and Col. Walter Krueger.

WATER DATA STUDY AIM OF GROUP

Session at Lynwood to Be Followed by Forming of Permanent Association

Preliminary organization of what is to be known as the Southern California Water Study Association was perfected at a meeting of men and women from a number of cities and towns, held at Lynwood yesterday.

Although the aims of the organization were declared to be generally the collection and study of data on the water supply of Southern California, most of the talk during the meeting centered around the Metropolitan Water District. Walter E. Mellinger, temporary secretary, said after the meeting that the organization was not formed to fight the Metropolitan Water District.

In the general discussion that followed the formal speeches, Mark Rose, a director of the Imperial Irrigation District, urged upon those present representing communities which might contemplate joining the Metropolitan District "to look to your water rights." In effect, he charged the district with bad faith in its dealings with the Imperial and Coachella Valley and other water users in the southern end of the State in the matter of the agreement on the allocation of water from the Colorado River.

R. L. Olsen, who has made an exhaustive study of Colorado River legislation, spoke on legal aspects of the metropolitan district set-up with suggested amendments. Lyman Farwell cited criticisms of the Boulder Dam project and the Colorado River aqueduct. Fred Collins discussed conservation of San Gabriel River waters through spreading grounds.

Andre Nordskog was elected temporary chairman, and the next meeting was set for November 1 at Signal Hill.

Judge George Hutton of Santa Monica, director of the Metropolitan Water District invited anyone interested in getting the facts to call at the district offices. Samuel Evans of Riverside also spoke in answer to criticisms made of the Boulder Dam project.

AT THE invitation of the United States government two German army officers, Lieut.-Gen. Von Blomberg and Col. Kuehlenthal, accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Walter Krueger, U.S.A., arrived in Los Angeles early yesterday morning as part of a semiofficial tour in which they will visit all large American cities to make a study of army schools and fortifications.

Col. Halsey E. Yates, U.S.A., and Maj. Clinton Wunder, Organized Reserves, welcomed the German officials to the city on their arrival at the Santa Fe railroad station aboard the Grand Canyon Limited. The foreign officers are scheduled to leave for San Francisco tomorrow.

The visitors will be the guests of various civic organizations throughout the city and will be taken through motion-picture studios. They are registered at the Ambassador.

FATAL AUTO CRASH QUIZ LAUNCHED

Long Beach Woman Killed and Driver of Machine Held for Drunkenness

Investigators from the Sheriff's office yesterday were seeking to uncover details of the fatal automobile accident which early yesterday morning claimed the life of a woman identified as Mrs. Hazel Nannie Dunn of Long Beach.

The woman died a few minutes after the automobile in which she was riding with Robert Evans, 27 years of age, 911 West Orange street, Compton, swerved from the road and crashed into some trees at Avalon Boulevard and Rosecrans avenue, according to a Sheriff's report.

The dead woman was first presumed by officers to be Mrs. Fay Brown, 1432 Cherry avenue, Long Beach, the probable identification being based on papers found in a purse in the wreckage, according to the report. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Neel & Towne in Compton and subsequently identified as that of Mrs. Dunn by her husband, who lives at 1914 East Anaheim street, Long Beach, the Coroner's office reported.

Evans, whose name was first listed in Sheriff's office records as Emmons, was treated at the Athens Emergency Hospital, where he was pronounced intoxicated. Later he was taken to the prison ward of the General Hospital, where he is held on a manslaughter accusation and for treatment of a fractured knee, according to officers.

Possibility that other persons may have been riding in the wrecked automobile was being investigated yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Hunter of the homicide detail. Evans stated he did not know the name of the dead woman, Deputy Sheriff Penprase reported.

An inquest into the death of the woman is scheduled for next Wednesday at the undertaking parlors of Neel & Towne.

A. S. Brown, 37 years of age, 1046 South Grand avenue, a patrolman for the Merchants' Fire Dispatch, suffered possible fatal injuries last night when struck while crossing the street in front of 1161 South Main street, by a car driven by W. H. Smith, 836 Elwood Drive. He suffered a fractured skull and concussion of the brain. After treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital he was taken to the Santa Fe Hospital.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS ASKED

A plea for traffic signals at Norwich avenue and Lowell street was made to the City Council yesterday by Alton Anderson. It was referred to the Police Commission and the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

VETERAN NAMED DEPUTY

VISALIA, Oct. 18.—Paul Palmer of this city has been named deputy chief-of-staff for the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Tulare county, according to word received from Chief-of-Staff O. T. Mahany of San Francisco. Palmer has been an active member of the local post of the V.F.W.

HAND CAUGHT IN PLANER

IVANHOE, Oct. 18.—Till Mathis, employee of the March Lumber Company, received a painful injury to his hand when his sleeve was caught by machinery and drawn into the planer.

ALL-YEAR CLUB MAPS VACATION

Thirty-One Day Sightseeing Itinerary Planned

Program to Be Publicized Throughout Country

Travel Experts Call Schedule Sound Idea

Regarded as one of the soundest merchandising plans thus far advanced by a resort area, the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization, has completed a thirty-one-day sightseeing itinerary which shows millions of winter vacationists throughout the nation how to vacation in California this winter and what the expense need be while here.

GEORGE I. COCHRAN

Announcement of the new winter itinerary was made yesterday by George I. Cochran, a member of the All-Year Club board of directors.

"The winter itinerary follows in the wake of the All-Year Club's two-week summer itinerary which was sponsored this summer and won instant national acclaim and thousands of two-week vacationists from all parts of the Middle West, North and South, who visited this area during July, August and September, spent considerable sums here from which the whole of Southern California benefited," said Mr. Cochran.

"The new winter merchandising plan is another example of how a community, through a sound co-operative sales effort, can take an intangible product like climate and scenery, which unexploited contributes but little to the material prosperity of our citizens, and puts it in a form so it can be successfully sold.

"The itinerary merchandising plan, printed in rotogravure and illustrated with representative pictures of the Southland, is Southern California's answer to competitors in the keen current struggle for the favor of winter tourists and is being featured in the All-Year Club's fall and winter national advertising campaign appearing in sixty-six leading newspapers in the United States and Canada and twenty-four magazines of national repute.

"Travel experts who have 'previewed' the plan declare it to be the soundest merchandising effort for the development of winter tourist travel yet initiated by a community.

"This campaign has been designed to meet existing business conditions to secure sizable tourist patronage this winter. Last winter the cash expenditures of 382,498 winter tourists who visited this area were $173,543,168."

TELEPHONE CONVENTION HAS FIESTA

Colorful Spanish Fete Marks Closing Meeting and Thrills 2000

A fiesta in the old Spanish manner thrilled an audience of more than 2000 persons last night at the closing meeting of the Telephone Pioneers of America convention, which has been in session the past two days at the Biltmore. Gaily caparisoned caballeros and senoritas, Indians and peons staged a vivid spectacle of old California which to the hundreds of delegates from the East was something new and novel.

The Sala de Oro and the big ballroom of the hotel were filled with guests at the dance which followed the entertainment. The delegates spent the afternoon visiting points of interest in and around Los Angeles. Three trips were arranged for the visitors, to the harbor and seacoast, the Huntington Library and down the coast and inland through Santa Ana and return.

Today the entire crowd will go to Catalina, where the day will be spent on the shores of the noted island. The special New York train will leave late this evening for the East. The Chicago special train will not return and the 114 delegates who made the journey on it will return by various routes.

ELECTION TALK SLATED

Dr. Gustav A. Briegleb of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on West Jefferson street, will tell tomorrow night over station KNX between 8:30 and 9 p.m., why he is supporting Judges Edward T. Bishop, Hartley Shaw and other incumbent Superior Court judges. The hour is donated by an unnamed friend of the judges who feels that the pretensions of the Shuler-indorsed aspirants for these places should be exposed. Another hour later in the week will be given to Dr. Briegleb for the same purpose.

MRS. MILLER MAY HOP FROM EAST TODAY

Woman Flyer Will to Set Record From Across Country

If favorable weather forthcoming, Mrs. Keith holder of the east-to-west continental air record for will take off from the Airport this morning in an attempt to establish east record for women. to-east flight never has pleted by a woman flyer at the present time Los is en route to the set a mark at which sex may shoot.

Mrs. Miller spent ing her plane, which Rock Bullet monoplane, with a 120-horsepower motor and capable of speed of 120 miles an Miller said that she hopes the trip in less than making stops at Albuquerque and Indianapolis. day Mrs. Miller established west record of 20h. 40m.

Meanwhile Miss women's altitude able to make her until certain instruments plane are ready for the United Airport she left yesterday passenger by Southern port for a business New York. She expects here in about a week, time her plane should flight, and then, it attempt a one-stop the United Airport to Ethel Flies a Lockheed-Vega plane, powered with a Pratt & Whitney Wasp motor, with a speed of 135 miles an hour.

RELIGIOUS UNIT PICKS ITS HEAD

Miss Bartels Re-elected President of J.O.C. at Annual Convention

In a brief address of welcome the delegates to the annual convention of the J.O.C. (Jesus Our Companion), delivered at their meeting in the Chamber of Commerce last night, Mayor Porter lauded the union as a force in the life of the nation and congratulated it on its silver anniversary. In addition to Rev. Elmer L. Lewis, one of the other speakers before the convention of the delegates, each speaking a portion of the history of the organization, Mrs. Ruth M. Draper, national second vice-president, presided.

At the business session of the convention, which was held the day at the First Methodist Church, Miss Lillie B. Bartels was re-elected president. Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Draper, administrative vice-president; Miss Pearl Brooks, first vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Bartels, second vice-president, and Miss Ruth Gale, recording secretary.

Miss Marjorie Wood was elected third vice-president; Miss Ruth Knapp, organizer; Miss Olive Cales, corresponding secretary; Miss Ann Cales, treasurer; Miss Anna Mae Lorencie Anderson, historian; Mrs. Dorothy Hermann, publicity manager, and Mrs. Nina Bartels and Misses Frances Marcia L. Davenport, members at large.

A feature of the business morning session was the exhibition of clothes, dolls and other articles manufactured by the children and will be sent as gifts to the Children and Margaret Morrison Children at La Verne.

At the senior division meeting in the afternoon, Mrs. Julia B. Hall, national corresponding secretary, said donations for poor children in India, Africa, China, Japan and other lands amounted last year to $1269.

Many Pastors at Last Rites for Miner

With hundreds of miners of various denominations funeral services for Dr. John who died Thursday at the Hospital, were conducted at First Methodist Church by E. Helms officiating.

Pallbearers were Rev. Lewis, J. S. Trenell, G. L. D. Roland Martin, George man and Willis Martin, honary pallbearers included standing ministers of the land.

Dr. Gillies, who was 68 age, was a native of Scotland, but had lived his life in America and last forty-seven years had of the outstanding ministers denomination, formerly was a prominent member of the Missouri conference. He had Los Angeles for the last years.

HILL WINS PRIMARY FIGHT

Appellate Court Rules McGinley's Action Too in Assembly Election Contest

Ben A. Hill, who defeated Frank McGinley in the recent Republican primary election for assemblyman for the Seventy-second Assembly District by eleven votes, was declared victorious yesterday in the Appellate Court in an election contest brought by McGinley.

Hill appealed to the Appellate Court for a writ of prohibition to restrain the Superior Court from proceeding to trial with the election contest, charging that McGinley had failed to proceed within the period specified by law. Consequently, he asserted, the Superior Court no longer had jurisdiction.

In granting Hill's petition for a writ, the court pointed out that at this date no action of he Superior Cour could avail anything except to determine a question already moot. Attention was directed to statutes requiring the Secretary of State to certify primary election returns not less than eight days before the general election.

"Taking judicial notice of the statutes and of the date of the election," the opinion reads, "it becomes apparent that the duty to perform action of the Secretary of State will have been certified prior to the possible determination of the proceedings in this case."

The opinion was written by Justice Craig. Presiding Justice Works and Justice Thomas concurred.

MRS. MILLER MAY HOP FO EAST TODA

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Mrs. Miller spent yesterday ing her plane, which is an Rock Bullet monoplane, equ with a 130-horsepower Wright motor and capable of a cr speed of 120 miles an hour. Miller said that she hopes to the trip in less than twenty making stops at Albuquerque, ta and Indianapolis. Last Sa day Mrs. Miller established ne west record of 25h. 44m.

Meanwhile Miss Elinor women's altitude champion, is able to make her eastward until certain instruments for plane are ready for installation the United Airport it was rep she left yesterday morning passenger by Southern Air T port for a business engagem New York. She expects to here in about a week, at time her plane should be ready flight, and then, it is said, she attempt a one-stop speed dash the Unified Airport to Long Be She flies a Lockheed-Vega plane, powered with a 42 Pratt & Whitney Wasp motor, with a cr speed of 135 miles an hour.

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Miss Bartels Re-elected President of J.O.C. U at Annual Convention

In a brief address of welcome the delegates to the twenty-annual convention of the Na J.O.C. (Jesus Our Companion) tion, delivered at their banquet the Chamber of Commerce night, Mayor Porter lauded union as a force in the spi life of the nation and com lated it on its silver anniver In addition to Rev. Elmer E. the other speakers included teen of the delegates, each ing a portion of the history of organization. Mrs. Ruth M national second vice-president, ided.

At the business session of convention, which was held the day at the First Meth Church, Miss Lillie E. Barth re-elected president. Other re-elected were Mrs. Fra Draper, administrative vice-dent; Miss Pearl Brooks, first president; Mrs. Ruth Squires, and vice-president, and Miss Gale, recording secretary.

Miss Marjorie Wood was third vice-president; Miss Knapp, organizer; Miss Olive corresponding secretary; Miss Cales, treasurer; Miss Anne Rechoritster; Misses Eugenie Van Lorencie Anderson, bulletin Mrs. Dorothy Hermann, manager, and Mrs. Nina Bo and Misses Frances Montgom Marcia L. Davenport, membe large.

A feature of the junior day morning session was the exhi of clothes, dolls and other manufactured by the children will be sent as gifts to the and Margaret Methodist Boys Children at La Verne.

At the senior division meeting the afternoon, Mrs. Helen R. national corresponding secre said donations for poor children India, Africa, China, Japan other lands amounted last year $1269.

Many Pastors at Last Rites for Minist

With hundreds of ministers various denominations attend funeral services for Dr. John C who died Thursday at Metho Hospital, were conducted yes at First Methodist Church. Dr. E. Helms officiating.

Pallbearers were Revs. C. Lewis, J. S. Troxell, C. L. Bo D. Roland Martin, George man and Willsie Martin, and h ary pallbearers included ministers of the de land.

Dr. Gillies, who was 80 yea age, was a native of Scotland, but had lived nearly his life in America and for last forty-seven years had been of the outstanding ministers of denomination, formerly having a prominent member of the court conference. He had lived Los Angeles for the last 40 years.

IMARY FIGH

Ginley's Action Too L lection Contest

k McGinley in the race for sembly District by eleven vote urt in an election contest hase statutes requiring the Secre S ate to certify primary election turns not less than thirty days fore the general election.

"Taking judicial notice of statutes and of the dates of election," the opinion reads, "it comes apparent that the certi tion of the Secretary of State have been certified prior to possible determination of the proceedings in this case."

The opinion was written by tice Craig. Presiding Judge works and Justice Thompson c curred.

RADIO COMMERCIALISM SLIGHTS HUMAN INTEREST

Correspondence Indicates Public's Dissatisfaction With Manner of Conducting Broadcasts

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Radio as a utility is still in a formative stage. It will pass almost into this Christmas. To its credit is the fact that the industry has suffered less from the financial depression and retrenchment than probably any other industry. Antiquated sets are being discarded to be replaced by up-to-date equipment. However, radio is "on the spot" as far as the public is concerned. The method of utilization during the next six months will be vital in its future.

Perhaps an answer to the problem is difficult. The public likes the educational side of broadcasting art is being neglected, for example, while you are constantly posted regarding a certain kind of coffee, you are left in the dark regarding the merits of the compositions, and the names of the composers which are rendered. At least, this valuable information should go hand in hand with the educational discourses on

[illegible] commercialism dominates educational advancement and public interest will be subordinated.

INFORMATION WITHHELD

Artists and musicians, in many cases, are being presented entirely without announcement as to the name of the artist or explanation of the type they are presenting.

It is very irritating to me to hear a beautiful tango and be given no clue as to the name of the musician," writes in one letter. "Because I live out in the country does not mean that I do not appreciate good music. I even like to go to the opera the other night, and found that I was not tuned in correctly, but I never did find out the name of the opera so that I could be sure for more important, I suppose, that I should buy a certain brand of gasoline than that I should know who wrote the beautiful music, and what it was all about."

Here is an excerpt from another letter: "Radio is becoming more and more commercialized every day. I hate to think that the time is not far distant when no one will ever do anything for us unless they are paid for it. The spirit of giving for the joy of it has often happy is rapidly disappearing."

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 394.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:30 a.m.: organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1280 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 4 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 3:30; band, 8:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; quartet and Bible story; 10:45 a.m., Bible class; 10:48 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—8:30 a.m., M. E. Church, Long Beach radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m., Trautman's Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Placentia; 5:30 p.m., Catholic Services; 8 p.m., Calvary Church, Placentia.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 8 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., KTBI mixed quartet.

7 to 11 a.m.

KECA—Schoenberger Trio, 9:45; Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30.

KFI—Breakfast Frolic (C), 8:30; Everton Stidham, baritone, the Metropolitans and orchestra, 9:30; Temple Baptist Church, 10:50.

KFWB—Funny paper man, 8:30; recordings at 9 to 12.

KHJ—Recordings, 7:30; KFRC's "Come Into the Garden," 8:30; "Home, Sweet Home" concert, KFRC, at 9-11; London Talk, Lady Agnes Hamilton, 9:30 (C.)

KMPC—Morning musicals at 9; piano and voice at 10.

KNX—Dance Marathon, 6; musical and revue, 9-12.

KNX—Recordings, 9-10:30.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-8.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:15.

KMPC—Lucas organ at 11.

KMTR—Musicians review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; Temple of the Golden Hour at 1.

KHJ—New York Symphony Orchestra, (C) 12:15.

KFWB—Double-header baseball, 1:30, Cubs vs. the smoke away, 12:30; guitar old-time songs at 1.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Watchtower, 1.

KMTR—Gilbert's Orchestra, 12:30; records, 1:30.

KTM—Indian Village 1:30; records, 1:45.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 2.

KFI—Irvin's Happy Hour, 3; organ recital, 3:30.

KFWB—Ball game.

KHJ—Rose Bills Concert, 2-3; KFRC studio at 3 (C.)

KNX—Park Board program.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.

KMTR—Popular tunes; pole games, 2:30.

KTM—Sacred concert, 2.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—3 Skippers and 3 Minstrelettes at 4; Pantages at 4:30; the Vagabonds, 5.

KFI—Advanced thought, 4:30; Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 5; Collier hour (C.)

KFWB—Ball game; recordings.

KHJ—"A Man's Hour," 4; "World's Business" (C.) 5; Crockett's Mountaineers (C.) 5:15; Rabbi Magnin, 5:30.

KMPC—Recordings, 4; Happy Chappies, 4:30.

KMTR—Orchestra, 4:30.

KNX—Records, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.

KTM—Poetry, prose and melody, 4; Watchtower sermon 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—3 Sisters, 6; Bob and Jimmy, 6:30.

KFI—Atwater-Kent hour (C.) 6:15.

KFWB—Erickson's Entertainers at 6; Dahl's Quartet and Cliff and Lolly, 6:30.

KHJ—Majestic Theater of the Air, 6 (C.)

KFRC—Melody hour, 6:30.

KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; Footlight Favorites, 5:30.

KNX—Judge Crawford, 6:15; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7:15; Norgen Gamlin, character sketches, 7; Van Dyne's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:30.

KFI—Frank Kneeland, baritone, 7:45.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Quakers, 7:30.

KHJ—Virginia and Andy, 7; Prof. Lindsley and Wesley Tourtellotte, 7:30 (C.)

KMTR—Hollywood sweepstakes, 7:15.

KNX—Organ, 7; Arizona Wranglers, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA — KECA Symphonette with Raine Bennett, 8:30.

KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15; Evelyn Snow, contralto, 8; Purcel Mayer, violin recital, 8:45.

KHJ—Musicale, 8; The Old Scrap Book, 8:30.

KFWB—"The Game and the Goal;" Ted Weems' orchestra and soloist, 8:30.

KMTR—Moss-covered melodies, 8; Collegians, 8:30.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Ranch hour, 8-9.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 9:30.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) 9; Mildred Loughlin and Ray Clark at 9:30.

KFWB—Salon orchestra, 9; Red Nichols's Five Pennies, 9:15; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.

KHJ—Chevrolet recording, 9; Val Valenti's dance orchestra, 9:30.

KMPC—Happy Chappies, 9; Harmony Boys, 9:30.

KMTR—Musical Nit-Wits at 9; Vibrant Melodies at 9:30.

KNX—Calmon Luboviski violin recital, 9.

KTM—Saenlaella's Light Concert, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert Jewels (C.) 10:15.

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band.

KFI—Clumber program, 10 (C.); dance orchestra, 10:30; The Vagabonds (C) at 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.

KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.

KMTR—Records, 10; Marathon, 11-12.

KNX—Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.

KTM—Organ recital, 10:30; recordings, 11:30.

IDEALISM TO BE TOPIC

"Personal Idealism" is the subject of the free lecture in philosophy to be given by Dr. Herbert Wildon Carr at the Central Library tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dr. Carr is professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California.

WORLD AFFAIRS DEBATE SLATED

Noted Speakers on Program of International Institute

Mission Inn at Riverside to be Scene of Meeting

Dr. Von KleinSmid Leader of Distinguished Body

"The Problem of Reciprocal Trade" will be discussed by Simon J. Lubin, president of the Sacramento Regional Citizens' Council, in the seventh session of the Institute of International Relations, to meet December 7 to 12, at Riverside Mission Inn, according to announcement of the chancellor of the institute, Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid. The executive office of the institute, until it opens in December, is at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Lubin is founder and president of the State Commission of Immigration and Housing of California and a member of the American Academy of Political Science.

WOMAN SPEAKER

Another speaker on the program of the 1930 institute on world affairs is Miss Amy Heminway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. For the past four summers, Miss Jones visited Europe to study conditions at Geneva, The Hague, in Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, France and Great Britain. As executive secretary of the International Relations Club of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Miss Jones visited all parts of the United States in connection with her work in libraries and with students. Miss Jones is a regular contributor to La Nueva Democracia in connection with International Relations Club work in Latin America.

A round table on "Fundamentals of Internationalism" will be headed by Dr. George M. Stratton, professor of history at the University of California, Berkeley.

Yamato Ichihashi, professor of Japanese history at Stanford University, is to participate in the program. Prof. Ichihashi was formerly secretary to the late Viscount Kato and senior delegate from Japan to the Washington conference to consider the limitation of armaments. He is author of "The Washington Conference and After."

PROGRAM OF WEEK

Round-table conferences will meet each morning from Monday to Friday, inclusive. General conferences will be held each afternoon of the institute, with selected speakers covering outstanding items growing out of the work of the round tables. Special evening lectures, open to the public without admission charge, will be followed by open-forum discussions.

The Institute of International Relations is annually attended by members and delegates from organizations representing economic, social, legal, educational, political, religious, industrial and civic interests.

Officers and members of the advisory board of the 1930 session are as follows:

Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, chancellor; Dr. Henry F. Grady, dean of the College of Commerce, University of California at Berkeley, director; Dr. Charles E. Martin, professor of political science, University of Washington, Seattle, chairman of the executive committee.

Members of the executive committee are: Dr. Arnold B. Hall, provost of the University of Oregon; Dr. Eliot G. Mears, professor of international trade, Stanford University, and Col. Warren Bradley Boyard, vice-president of the University of Southern California.

ADVISORY BOARD

Members of the advisory board include: W. B. Ayer, Portland, Or.; Dr. George H. Blakeslee, professor of international relations, Clark University; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Washington; Lucien N. Brunswig, Los Angeles; Harry Chandler, publisher Los Angeles Times; John W. Davis, New York City; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, New York City, director of the Institute of International Education; Hon. Coleman Du Pont, Washington; Dr. Raphael Herman, Washington; Alfred Hoyt, San Francisco, Pacific Coast editor New York Times; Albert Sperry Kerry, Seattle, Wash.; Dr. S. Hinton Kinley, Vancouver, B. C., president of the University of British Columbia; Hon. William G. McAdoo, Los Angeles; Frank A. Miller, Riverside.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; George Foster Peabody, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Washington, director-general of Pan-American Union; Dr. Chester Rowell, Berkeley; Dr. James Brown Scott, Washington, secretary of Carnegie Foundation for International Peace; Dr. Henry L. Shantz, Tucson, Ariz., president of the University of Arizona; Dr. H. Lyis Spencer, Seattle, president of the University of Washington.

Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California at Berkeley; Henry Suzzallo, New York City, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Hon. Frank Vanderlip, New York City; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Pasadena, associate director of public relations, Motion-Picture Producers' and Distributors of America.

Identification of Woman Fails in Theft Case

Grand theft charges against Mrs. Ruth Sprinkle were dismissed yesterday by Municipal Judge Ballard at the request of Dept. Dist.-Atty. Hunt. Hunt told the court that Martin Holland, the 60-year-old Regina, Canada, rancher, who was complaining witness, could not identify Mrs. Sprinkle as the woman who obtained $14,450 from him after promising to marry him.

Holland told police that he gave a woman the money to recover jewelry valued at $50,000 which she said was in pawn. Paul Tapley, defense attorney, contended that the arrest of his client was due to a mistake in identity.

GREATER HOLLYWOOD TAXPAYERS TO MEET

Members of Greater Hollywood Taxpayers' Association and the public are invited to a meeting under auspices of the association, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Hollywood Boulevard and Gardner street. Walter Danburg, member of the City Planning Commission, will talk on zoning. Other talks will be made by Sidney Graves and J. Don Mahaffey. A musical program also is planned, according to W. E. Conrad, chairman.

OPTICAL EQUIPMENT GIVEN

Gifts of optometric equipment valued in excess of $2800 have been received by the physics-optics department of the University of Southern California, Dr. E. A. Hutchinson, chairman of the department, announces. The American Optical Company of Southbridge, Mass., is the donor.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY TO MEET SOON

Harry Carr Will Tell of Trail-Blazing Expedition Into Heart of Mexico

Seeking to establish a closer relationship between the peoples of Mexico and the United States and to disseminate knowledge of Pacific Coast countries, members of the Los Angeles chapter of the Pacific Geographic Society will have their opening dinner of the season Wednesday, the 29th inst., at the Alexandria. "A Trip Through Mexico" is to be the central theme of the program, according to Walter Gordon Clark, president.

The meeting will be open to the public. All the Mexican governors present for the road conference are invited to attend as are the four ranking members of the local Mexican consulate.

Harry Carr of "The Times" will be toastmaster. He will give a word description of the trail-blazing trip from Los Angeles to Mexico City to establish the International Pacific Highway.

Senor Rafael de la Colina, Consul of Mexico, will tell the history of the arts and culture in Mexico and will recount his country's development from prehistoric time to the present.

A preview of the motion-picture record taken of the International Pacific Highway trail-blazers will be shown and explained by Phil Townsend Hanna, editor of Touring Topics.

Additional entertainment will be provided by Senorita Alma Real, Mexican lyric soprano, Senor Nilo Menendez, concert pianist, Senorita Rosita Moreno, interpreter of the Spanish dance, Senor Guty Cardenas, Mexican composer and the Quinteto Yucatan, a musical troupe of composers, instrumentalists and vocalists.

MEXICAN PARTY VISITS STUDIOS

(Continued from First Page)

International Pacific Highway conference.

Have honor to refer to your program dated yesterday relative to the proposal made by Col. Filiberto Gomez, Governor of the State of Mexico, which after long discussion brought about decision mentioned. Wish to thank you for your attention and at the same time extend my sincere congratulations to all delegates of the assembly for patriotic undertaking being carried in behalf of the noble cause of international friendship. Affectionately,

DR. L. A. ALMAZAN,
Constitutional Governor of the State
TOLUCA, Mex.

Francisco Elias:

Your telegram of the 16th inst. informs me of enthusiastic acceptance given to interesting proposal presented by Col. Filiberto Gomez, constitutional Governor of this State. I am pleased to inform you that all clauses of the proposal will be attended to with all the efficiency and interest due to the importance of the matter.

MANUEL B. ROBLEDO,
Acting Governor.

PUEBLA, Puebla, Mex.

Engineer Vasquez del Mercado:

Yours dated today received, relative to form in which resolutions of this government were presented by Senor Miguel E. Abed in session of that important assembly over which you preside. Thank you for your attention and would appreciate your extending my expressions of gratitude also to delegates for the distinction shown me. Affectionately.

DR. A. L. ALMAZAN,
Constitutional Governor of the State

Your telegram of the 16th inst. informs me of enthusiastic acceptance given to interesting proposal presented by Col. Filiberto Gomez, constitutional Governor of this State. I am pleased to inform you that all clauses of the proposal will be attended to with all the efficiency and interest due to the importance of the matter.

ACTING GOV. MANUEL B. ROBLEDO.

EFFORTS COMMENDED

A resolution commending the efforts of the conference on the International Pacific Highway now under way in Los Angeles, was adopted yesterday at the meeting of the Social Science Association of Southern California Teachers at Polytechnic High School. The resolution will be forwarded to President Ortiz Rubio.

The resolution says: "What the road building conference here is doing to cement Mexico and California by a highway, we California educators are doing to blaze a trail by inculcating ideas of friendship in the minds and hearts of our youth toward Latin America."

Dr. C. N. Thomas of Santa Monica was a speaker at the teachers' meeting and delivered a talk on Mexico before the passage of the resolution.

The delegates will start early this morning on a road tour of Southern California. Their first trip will be to Agua Caliente.

Clothing Store Pair Arrested

Accused of false advertising and unethical business methods, Max Rouse, reputed owner of a clothing store on South Spring street, and Charles Goldberg, salesman, were arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Marshall and Swan of the central bunko detail. Arrest of the pair was brought about by an investigator for the Better Business Bureau, following an asserted fistic attack by Goldberg when the investigator visited the store to inquire into complaints filed by other clothing merchants. Goldberg also is charged with assault and battery.

The detectives say the store advertised a certain standard brand of clothing at a ridiculously low price and relied upon "high-pressure" selling methods to switch customers over to inferior garments.

"COLOR" WILL BE TOPIC

"Color: As Science Explains It, As Pigments Reveal It and As the Artist Uses It" is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Frederick J. Schwankovsky at the Central Library Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

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Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities. Courses in Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Swimming pool and all out-of-door sports. Fall Term opened September 24th. Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, directors, 700 N. Faring Road, L. A. West.

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An accredited Boarding and Day School and Kindergarten—Senior and Junior High School Departments. Elementary Grades.
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An Accredited Boarding and Day School for Girls
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Boarding and Day School for Girls
First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools.
French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground.
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Exclusive Resident and Day School for Girls. Primary, Elementary, High School Departments. Give your daughter the advantage of private training, both in school and social life. Enrollment Limited. Mrs. Ralph A. Clark, Supt., Beatrice Clark Wright, Principal.
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Accredited College preparatory. All Grades. Recessed. Swimming pool. Riding, Tennis, Archery.
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Devoted exclusively to the scientific development of small children. Boys through primary—girls to nine. Located in Los Angeles' most exclusive residential district. Day pupils cordially welcome. We invite inspection of our modern facilities.
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WILSHIRE AT PLYMOUTH. Phone WHitney 8209.

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The Bishop's School for Young Children
Boarding and Country Day School. Boys and girls six to fourteen years. Five acres campus. Swimming pools, native French teacher, resident trained nurse. Office open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. D. S. Downes, Harvard A.B., Headmaster. Phone: Glendora 445-15. Glendora, California.

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A Progressive School for Boys and Girls—Opened September 17th.
Nursery School to Junior High—Music, Art, Dancing, Athletics including Boxing.
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Complete Academic and Cultural Courses From Nursery to Junior High School
Special Group For "Two Year Olds"
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Drama, Voice, Dancing. 30th YEAR. Public Speaking, Teachers Course. Complete Course for Stage. Children's Department. Class and Private Instruction. 3 Studios
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Special features for developing the retarded child.
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OTIS ART INSTITUTE
A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing practically free training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 0783.

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Cool Studios and Out-of-Door Courts
741 Grand View Street. DU. 4798

CRAWFORD CASE STILL IN DOUBT

Question of Continuing Trial Remains Undecided

Prosecution, Defense and Court in Conference

Motion for Delay Deemed Likely Tomorrow

The question of whether Charles H. Crawford, Los Angeles politician, Jack Friedlander, former State Corporation Commissioner, and S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, will go to trial in Superior Judge Crawford's court tomorrow morning still was in doubt yesterday.

The problem remained unsolved despite the fact that defense and prosecution attorneys spent more than an hour in conference with Judge Crawford, discussing the question of continuing the trial.

Those who attended the conference were W. W. Burgess and James P. Costello, deputy District Attorneys; and Byron Hanna, Ray Nimmo, Otto Christensen and Jerry Giesler, defense attorneys.

At the close of the conference defense and prosecution attorneys were reluctant to discuss the proceedings. Judge Crawford, however, stated that a continuance motion is expected when the case is called tomorrow, but unless a good showing is made the case will be called for trial.

The defendants are accused of conspiring to give and receive bribes to influence the State Corporation Commissioner's office favorably toward J. H. Roth, bond broker, concerning his applications for licenses and advertising.

Lewis, who now is serving a seven-year term at McNeill's Island for using the mails to defraud, will not be brought back for trial. In view of this fact, the charge against him probably will be dismissed.

RAID NETS IMPORTED RUM STOCK

Three Men Arrested in Swoop on Cache of Well Organized Gang

Imported wines and liquors valued in excess of $10,000 were included in a seizure made in Belvedere last night by investigators of the District Attorney's office who declared they secured evidence in the raid that the liquor cache was one of several maintained by a well-organized rum-running combine. Three men, Louie White, 25 years of age, Johnny Dico, 22, and Tony Borasede, 28, were arrested.

Investigator Ned Keeler, who lead the raiding party, said the stock of liquor was carried to the District Attorney's storeroom only after police reserves were called from Belvedere to hold in check a crowd of men who gathered when the arrests were made.

"It looked for a time that we might have trouble with the crowd who seemed to object to our taking the liquor away," Keeler said. He explained that he sent for aid to the office of Constable Harry Tucker of Belvedere.

Keeler said all of the liquor bore foreign labels and that the cache was apparently a transfer point.

Her $4,000,000 and 400 Pounds Bring Proposal

Mrs. Naomi Scoff, who weighs 400 pounds and is heiress to $4,000,000, received publicity as a result of her recent divorce from James T. Scoff, which brought her a proposal from an admirer in Spokane, it appears from a letter received at the County Clerk's office yesterday.

The letter, from a man who signed himself M. C. Wood, was forwarded to Bingham Gray, Mrs. Scoff's attorney, by Miss Dorothy Matheny, secretary to R. G. Gragg, head of the civil division of the office.

The letter follows:

"Seeing your picture in today's Spokane Press, which stated your weight and wealth and your divorce action in court, will say in part that you are justified in getting a divorce from a man who flies away and leaves you after you bought the plane for him, and I suppose furnished him the money for his necessities.

"And will further say, since you are divorced, do you think of marrying again, and if so, to a plain common fellow, who has always worked for a living, and who would prefer being in some business to have my mind occupied.

"You may think I am just wanting you for your money, but not altogether, for I really like fat women. I am a middle-aged man, spry and active in body, a widower by death, having outlived most of my relatives and am lonely. Will send you my picture if you desire. Have black eyes and hair, five feet eight inches, weight 140 pounds; occupation, hotel clerk, and can give references as to honesty. Sincerely, etc."

DESERTION ASSERTED

Fatherhood prospects enraged her husband, Mrs. Fay Burns Courtney testified yesterday in getting a divorce from Samuel Clifford Courtney. Mrs. Courtney added that her husband preferred another woman and deserted her. They married October 28, 1928, and separated August 25, 1929. Superior Judge Hazlett granted the decree.

WIFE SUES FOR BALM

After remaining true to his wife for forty years, Hyrum O. Rose left his wife, Cathryn, for the charms of another, Mrs. Rose asserts in her $25,000 heart-balm suit filed against Jessie McCollum yesterday. The couple were married March 28, 1889, and have five children.

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Broadway, Fourth and Hill

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Telephone Order Service, MUtual 6111
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Black coat with black Lynx, $79.50

Why Take Old Age for Granted?

Do not submit to lines and sagging muscles!

Care of the skin is after all a simple matter—Jaquet soaps and cleansing creams will thoroughly cleanse . . Jaquet skin food will nourish and expand starved tissues . . Jaquet muscle oil will firm and strengthen sagging muscles.

A Jaquet representative is in The Broadway Beauty Shop at all times . . Free advice . . individually written directions.

—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Exclusive at The Broadway

Straight Hip Step-Ins

Sculptures the Figure Into Alluring Statuesque Lines of Slenderness!

The secret of this garment's unique moulding qualities lies in the surgical elastic that confines the hip into graceful, feminine lines . . actually reducing the hip measurement. These Straight-hip Step-ins are soft and pliable, comfortable to wear . . yet have firmness and strength . . Exclusively at The Broadway.

$10 to $16.50

—Corset Shop—Third Floor

Black coat with black Fox, $79.50 — Black coat with Russian caracul, $79.50 — Black coat with lipped Skunk, $79.50

Paris Says: "Black, Black! And Black Again"!

BLACK COATS

$79.50

The All Black Coat with Skunk! Black Fox! Black Russian Caracul! Black Persian Lamb! Baby Lynx!

Paris has gone mad about black! All black coats! Luxurious, regal, distinguished, black coats with black furs! Nothing could be more sophisticated, more suave and ultra smart! Fashionable women feel 'right' in them. They 'go' with everything. Los Angeles women demand them. The Broadway has them, and at a typically moderate Broadway price. $79.50! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46.

Princess and Fitted Lines! Deep Collars and Cuffs of Fur!

—The Broadway—Better Coats—Fourth Floor

Distinctive Handbags

$7.50 to $10

Of Fine Quality Leathers In Desired Ensemble Colors

"Your ensemble can only be as smart as your handbag," say the stylists. And how very right they are! So choose your bag carefully. The Broadway has a thrilling selection of fine bags, priced unexpectedly low. Large passport bags included. Note the sketches. They are typical of the smartness of this group.

1. Plain black calf back-strap pouch, with smart laced edges. Interesting clasp; inverted frame. Also in brown $8.50
2. Large flat, in brown lizard grain. Composition shell ornament. Figured brown silk lining. Also in black $10

—Leather Goods—Street Floor

New Fur Trimmed Dress Coats

Squirrel! Skunk! Russian Fitch! Paradise Muskrat!

$39.50

Scores of smart women have already put their stamp of approval on these $39.50 coats, by the enthusiastic way they bought! All in the new silhouette, definitely Russian in effect, all with longer lines and with luxurious collars and cuffs of fur. Velvets, tricos and crepe broadcloths in black, cricket green, manila brown, blue and wine. Sizes 12 to 48.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coats—Fourth Floor

(above) Black coat with Russian Lamb, $79.50 — Paradise Muskrat with blue Trico, $39.50

Introducing

Now! Madelon Dresses

$25

Arrived! A New Group of Madelons at a NEW LOW Price!

A new group of Madelon frocks arrives at The Broadway for $25! Before, Madelons were always $39.50! NOW, these famous fashions which fifty stylists pick and forty stores sponsor, can also be had for this new low price! Fashionable women know the name "Madelon" means style distinction. See them!

Charming Models for Morning, Afternoon and Evening!

Such style ideas as the Russian tunic, the barbaric metal trimming, the bolero, draped neckline, eyelet embroidery, all in this new low priced collection!

Two Typical Frocks are Sketched!

Green crepe tunic dress with peasant sleeves and barbaric metal sequin design. $25.

Black chiffon and lace dinner frock with graceful ruffled sleeves. $25.

—The Broadway—Better Frocks—Fourth Floor

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930. PART III.

Mrs. Sidney E. Clark, Ray Huff Studios

Mrs. F. Arleigh Frazier, Ray Huff Studios

Mrs. William J. Beaton, Daniel Sheehan Studios

Mrs. William Glyn Turquand, Sturgis Studios

Mrs. Charles William Kircher, Lansing Brown Studios

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

...and what next? When the grand opera season ended we ...ew we had been fed up on music, but no such thing, for before ...ch a breath, here comes the Philharmonic Orchestra concerts and ...ey Gray's morning musicales at the Town House (beginning to-...morrow, followed by a beautifully planned breakfast.)

...ests at the breakfast in- ...ss and Mme. Henri Didot, ...rlton Ahlers, Mrs. Letha ...ymon, Mr. and Mrs. George ...ld, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mrs. Ruth Burke Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Everett Marshall, Carolina Segrera (Mrs. Marshall,) Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr.

(Left to right) Mrs. Leonard Harbach Jr., Mrs. John W. Thornton, Mrs. Robert H. Edwards Jr., Miss Elizabeth Masson, Mrs. Edwin Harbach, Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb, Miss Bernice Ray, Miss Martha Marsh and Miss Katherine Thomas. Sergis Alberts Studios

such a galaxy of lovely brides as in the past year.

Styles come and go and come back again and this was charmingly proved when Miss Alice McReynolds, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Philip McReynolds of Berkeley Square, chose her mother's wedding gown of rose pointe and duchesse lace, to be worn at her wedding the 8th inst. in St. John's Church with Edwin Harbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harbach of Palm Drive, Beverly Hills.

To be sure, it had to be slightly changed in its lines, but, reminiscing, one was carried back several decades when Miss Frances Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Coulter, pioneers of Los Angeles, became the bride of Dr. Robert Philip McReynolds, her gown of rare old lace being one of the most exquisite creations of the year. The gown was long-sleeved, forming a bell-shaped cuff over the hands, and reaching to the upper arm which was bare, and the skirt was floor length in front and formed a sall train at the back, over which fell the sweeping train of satin from the waistline, while from the tight-fitting cap of lace the long veil of tulle hung in a court train several yards in length sweeping the floor.

The dainty bride also chose an armful of dwarf calla lilies tied with broad white satin lilies as her bridal bouquet, while in the frocks of her attendants, Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Jr., matron of honor; Miss Elisabeth Masson, maid of honor; Mrs. Leonard Harbach, Jr., Mrs. W. Thornton, Mrs. Artemus Dwight

Miss Polly Wyman, Louis Kraner Studios Long Beach

Miss Merridy Fuller, Ray Huff Studios

(Left to right) Mrs. Leonard Harbach Jr., Mrs. John W. Thornton, Mrs. Robert H. Edwards Jr., Miss Elizabeth Masson, Mrs. Edwin Harbach, Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb, Miss Bernice Ray, Miss Martha Marsh and Miss Katherine Thomas

and Mrs. Jerrold F. Walton and Mme. Gelesliff.

This evening comes usual monthly Sunday evening dinner-musicales at the Women's Athletic Club, with Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret, Mrs. Seward Cole and Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford as hostesses and William Heughan, baritone, presenting the program, accompanied by Gladys Sayer (Mrs. William Heughan,) and for this affair several hundred have already made reservations. Mrs. Barret's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Lysle Nosworthy, John Newton Russell, Jr., Mrs. Friend Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Jr., Cosmo Morgan III, Mr. and Mrs. George Hume of Pasadena, and Mr. Barret.

Mrs. Seward Cole will have with her Dr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Lister and Miss Minnie Brydges, while Mrs. Gifford is also having a group of Pasadena friends as her guests to the dinner and musicale afterwards. So one finds out that Los Angeles is the center of musical events in the winter as well as in the summer, when the Hollywood Bowl symphonies under the stars form an attractive and interesting feature of the week's events.

Weddings, of course, we always have with us, and this year it seems that never since I have been on the newspapers has there been

Laird Schober & Co. Philadelphia

Laird, Schober use the CLOVER-LEAF, an entirely new idea in perforations, as a decorative touch on this trim, perfect fitting Fall tie. In Black satin kidskin. In Prado Brown kidskin.

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A NEW TIMEPIECE FOR MODERN WOMAN

Smart women will immediately recognize the style and grace displayed in these new baguette shaped watches. She will also appreciate the timekeeping quality that is so necessary in this time regulated world. There are models for dress and formal wear which are diamond set, others in two or three colored gold combinations for informal, street and sports wear. We feature the Gruen baguette watches, which are priced from $85 upwards.

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EST. 1894
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743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

SPECIALIZED SERVICE IN THREE SHOPS
738 W. SEVENTH STREET, DOWNTOWN L. A.
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624 E. COLORADO STREET, IN PASADENA

In All Manner of Important Service Requirements

YOU'D SEE A SPECIALIST . . . . WOULDN'T YOU?

Perhaps you are a woman of poise with many social, civic and home duties... or a woman of affairs political, scientific, educational or artistic... or a spirited, alert young college woman... or a matron with young ideas about dress.

You may be tall and statuesque with broad shoulders and slim hips... you may be of average height... or five feet four, or under... your curves may center at bust or hipline... In any event if you are not slender, you are the woman above all women who should consult specialists in the matter of costuming.

There are certain 1930-31 Fashions of long, gracefully draped, or sleek tailored lines as the case may be, which are in your favor... There are certain quite definite solutions for minimizing your least advantageous points and laying stress on lines that flatter . . . There is much in the manner in which the cloth is laid and cut.

In Dresses, Coats, Hats, Sportswear, Corsets, Shoes, Peterson's know at a glance the way to create an illusion of slenderness. Their three shops are keyed to this idea as personally selected merchandise indicates. Give Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, or one of their able assistants, leeway to costume you at your best. The result should be one of supreme satisfaction to you.

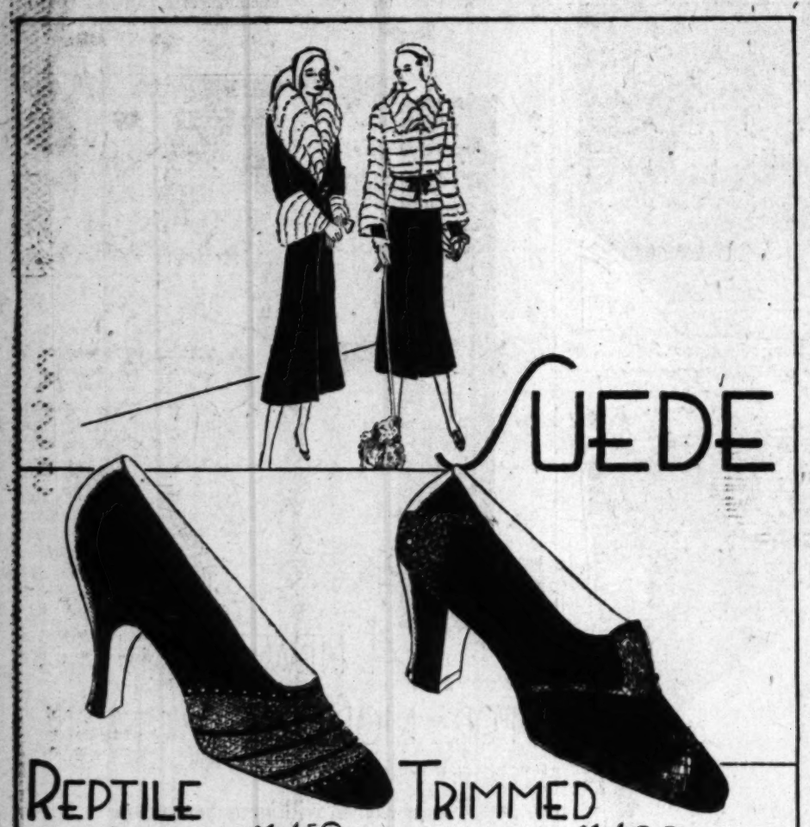
MISSES' PLUS SIZES... for the short, youthful woman of 5 feet, 4 inches, or under . . . 16½ to 24½.
REGULAR SIZES... 36 to 48.
FULL FIGURE SIZES... for the woman requiring armhole, bust or hip adjustment... sizes 36½ to 54½.

LONDON DOT VOGUE!

Peterson's have answered the London Dot Vogue in many ways ... Franklin's Silk Knit Suit sketched is one way... Cricket, Wood Brown, Parma Violet, with harmonious contrasting dot and blouse, or Black with White, $59.50. London Dot Dress in silk crepe or featherlight wool $39.50 up.

Cricket Green Felt Beret with Grosgrain bow, $15.

Cricket Green Suede Spectator Oxford, piped in Gold Kid, Cuban heel (sizes 5½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE) $18 . . . Sheer, dull Chiffon Hose, $2.



the smartness of black and white

SHOES to be smart must be more than just mere shoes regardless of the occasion . . . . fashionable women are realizing this and are giving more careful thought as to . . . materials . . . color . . . patterns . . . heels . . . when selecting shoes to complete a costume.

GUDE'S

625 West Seventh — 725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

TROTH ANNOUNCED AT LUNCH

Ohio Man Will Take Local Bride

Miss Rosemary Weaver

[Sturgis studios]

OF MUCH interest in younger circles of the Southland is the formal announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weaver of Fremont Place and Beverly Boulevard, Bel-Air, of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Rosemary Weaver, to Edward Ellis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones of Youngstown, O. The news was first told at a charmingly appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Weaver yesterday afternoon at the Jonathan Club. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Affairs of the Week

Lamb, Miss Bernice Ray, Miss Martha Marsh and Miss Katherine Thomas, a golden copper motif was chosen, all being gowned alike in tissue cloth, gold dotted, empire model, with high fitting bodices, and they carried armfuls of yellow and white tiger lilies and fronds of maidenhair ferns tied with tulle. Three bands of gold ribbon circled their heads, looped over each ear, forming an attractive head-dress.

Rev. George Davidson officiated, while Dr. McReynolds gave his daughter in marriage. A reception and wedding supper for relatives, bridal party and a few close friends at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbach have returned from their wedding trip and are at the Ambassador for a short time until they decide where they will make their future home.

Another attractive wedding of the month was that of the 2nd inst., when Miss Drusy Bell Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Adella Hays of West Eighty-seventh Place, became the bride of F. Arleigh Frazier, the ceremony taking place in First Methodist Church, with Dr. C. E. Leitzell officiating.

Mrs. Wilbur E. Mattler assisted her sister as matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Edgar J. Culver, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. George M. McPherson, Mrs. Roland A. Wall of Portland, and Miss Mary Lyon, all wearing frocks of pastel chiffon in orchid, pink-orchid and pink shades respectively carrying armsful of sweet peas to match their frocks and Talisman rosebuds, while Lois Louise Mattler, niece of the bride and Barbara Dell Culver, niece of the bridegroom, were dainty flower girls and George M. McPherson, Jr., carried the ring.

Edgar J. Culver served as best man and Seymour Larabee, Leo Hepp, Harold P. Harris and Rufus Dumble ushered, while Alexander Schneider presided at the organ and Miss Elizabeth Rudy Mattern sang.

The bride is a member of Phi Beta Lambda Sorority and the Trojan Women Club at University of Southern California and after a motor trip visiting in Santa Cruz, Burlingame and San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier will return to make their home here.

Miss Ruth McFarland, charming young daughter of the late Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Monroe McFarland of 8215 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, chose Westwood Community Chapel as the setting for her wedding with Sidney E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark of Huntington Drive, Arcadia, the 4th inst., with Dr. George Davidson of St. John's officiating.

Miss Jean McFarland assisted her sister as maid of honor in lettuce-green flat crepe carrying yellow dahlias while Mrs. William E. Forbes was in yellow chiffon, as were the bridesmaids, Miss Lucile Cuzanovich and Miss Elma Ghuras, carrying armsful of yellow dahlias shading from light brownish orange. Elwood Kerr served as best man and William E. Forbes, William S. Hughes, William Gephart and Paul Skinner were ushers.

A charming feature of the wedding supper was when the dainty bride cut her wedding cake with her father's sword, as did her mother on her own wedding day some years ago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark claim University of California at Los Angeles as alma mater, being graduated in 1929, the former affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the latter is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, sorority having been president in her senior year.

After the wedding trip they will return and make their home at 632 Silverton Drive, Westwood Village.

Among the loveliest weddings of the month was that of Miss Jane Margaret Howells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Barclay of Hollywood, and William Glyn Turquand, son of Mrs. Mary Turquand of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place in St. Mary's of the Angels, the 9th inst.

Miss Kathryn Howells was her sister's maid of honor in sea foam green taffeta with Juliette cap and shoes to match and carrying Talisman roses, while little Jean Newport was the dainty flower girl in pink georgette. Other attendants included Mrs. Loyal Hawthorne and Miss Mavourneen Barclay, both frocked in pink taffeta and carrying pink roses, while Scott Kirkpatrick served as best man and Thomas Young, Loyal Hawthorne, Jack Abel and Edward Bearing ushered.

The bride attended University of Southern California and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, while Mr. Turquand is a Stanford man and affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity.

After their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Kircher, whose wedding was an event of September 27, in

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS

The Dinner-Hour Mode

. . finds its complete success in a new silhouette, suppleness of new materials, softness of new colors, deftness of new detail and subtleness of a new length. In the Ida May collection, you will find gowns that are chic for the dinner or theater hour . . . . . 69.50 up

Individual hats accompany each costume . . Models and copies . . . . 12.50 up

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

AN INFORMAL INVITATION
TO VIEW A SERIES OF TABLE SETTINGS THAT ARE DECIDEDLY INFORMAL

An occasion which is always eagerly welcomed—a display of table settings that are the correct fashion for dining and entertaining informally, showing what an inviting atmosphere may be obtained with these modern tables, notable for their ensemble originality, their lack of formality, the reasonable prices of the wares, and above all, their practicability in your home. There's a simplicity about these informal table settings that is restful, and we hope you will see them at your earliest convenience. Dinnerware Dept., Third Floor.

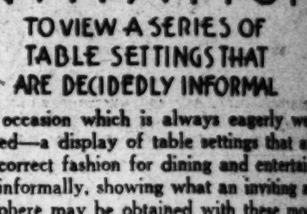
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. ... Flower at Eighth
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

I. Miller

Oxfords of Suede...

...the accepted complement to the town costume

And these by I. Miller are a just a bit more than acceptable to the woman who knows her fashions... for their distinctive decorative motifs of kidskin or reptile whisper "smart" in her knowing ear.



The high heeled oxford of suede and kid as featured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar... 16.50

The low heeled runabout type of brown or black suede ... 14.50

Dubbl-Dull hose echo the dull surface of suede. In new colorings... 2.50 3 pairs... 7.00

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Biltmore Hotel Santa Barbara

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IMPORTERS » 729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

VIONNET
CERTAINLY HAS A WAY WITH
STREET DRESSES

Vionnet's inimitable cut is in design is clearly illustrated in this street dress. She has diagonal lines .. fewpoes buttons and snaps .. so she closes the model on the side with a two-tone sash.

85.00

In black and blue, beige and brown

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

the Church of the New Jerusalem, will make their home here.

Mrs. Kircher was formerly Miss Cornelia Billingslea, daughter of Mrs. Edward Levine Billingslea and Mr. Kircher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kircher of Hollywood. Rev. John Hunter officiated and Mrs. Billingslea gave her daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Charles C. McWilliams in apricot chiffon was matron of honor, Miss Louise Schoyer also in apricot chiffon was matron of hon- Misses Gloria Gottschalk and Florence Summerbell in green tulle bridesmaids, carrying armsful of orange and gold pompom dahlias and chrysanthemums, while the matron and maid of honor carried Talisman roses and ferns.

W. Spencer Cluff was best man and Chalmers C. McWilliams, George H. Yardley, Jr., Robert Swinnet, Raymond Swinney and Walter Zamecnik, ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's mother, 1501 Fairfax avenue, Hollywood ,followed the ceremony.

Mrs. A. Bremner Peck and children came from Chicago to attend the wedding of her sister and entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party in her honor at the Hollywood Athletic Club just before the wedding.

The bride attended Kemper Hall and Cumnock School, her father was the late E. L. Billingslea of Chicago, and her mother and the family came here recently to make their home.

Choosing the early morning service for her wedding in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Miss Beatrice Smythe, daughter of Mrs. Tessie U. Smythe and the late Fred C. Smythe, became the bride of William J. Beaton the 6th inst., with Reverend Father Daniel Stack officiating and celebrating the nuptial mass. John J. Cragg gave the bride in marriage, while her only attendant was her sister, Miss Tessie M. Smythe, in orchid chiffon and hat to match, carrying yellow Ophelia roses and maidenhair ferns tied with tulle. Arthur H. Goudleman served as best man and William Haggarty and Kenneth Grogley ushered. A breakfast at the Hollywood Knickerbocker followed the ceremony for members of the immediate families only, after which Mr. and Mrs. Beaton left for their honeymoon, motoring north and will make their future home in Hollywood.

The bride attended schools in the East and the Sacred Heart Convent, Hollywood, while Mr. Beaton received his schooling in Cleveland.

At a charmingly appointed bridge-tea given at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel the 11th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Francis Fuller of North Hollywood formally announced the betrothal of their attractive young daughter, Miss Merridy Fuller, to Jack Clifton Crookshanks of Peru, the news being disclosed by means of novel place cards in the nature of tiny maps of North and South America with a trail of rice outlining the honeymoon trip from Los Angeles to Peru, where Mr. Crookshanks will take his bride to make their home. The wedding is planned for the early spring.

At an informal tea and reception at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, Capt. Henry Lake Wyman, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Idaho, and Mrs. Weyman formally announced the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Polly Wyman, to Lieut. Rawson Bennett, Jr., U.S.N., son of the late Rawson Bennett and Mrs. Bennett of Chicago.

Mrs. Wyman, with her daughters, Misses Peggy and Polly Wyman, came to this coast last January from the naval operating base at Norfolk, Va., and after following the ships to Bremerton this summer, they are at home at the harbor.

Miss Wyman was graduated from Wellesley, while Lieut. Bennett was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1927 and is attached to the flagship California.

An orchestra from the Idaho played during the tea hours and the decorations were charmingly carried out in autumn flowers in vivid colorings, the tea table lighted with tall whip candles and Mrs. Edward C. Jackson, wife of the commanding officer of the U.S.S. New York, and Mrs. Harry L. Brinser, wife of the commanding officer of the U.S.S. Mississippi, poured. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Betrothal Luncheon

The engagement of Miss Rosemary Weaver, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester of Fremont Place and Bel-Air, to Edward Ellis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones of Youngstown, O., was formally announced at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Weaver entertained in the French salon of the Jonathan Club yesterday afternoon, to which 200 invitations had been issued, the floral decorative motif being effectively carried out with coral garlands, daintily emphasized by myriads of coral tapers on the luncheon tables, the betrothal cards being hidden in the corsages of gardenias, forming the place favors.

Miss Weaver's gown was of French Mechlin lace over heavy satin in coral shades. Her sister, Miss Sylva Weaver, who returned from New York to assist at the luncheon, wore a bolero frock of turquoise blue velvet and lace.

Assisting the hostesses were Miss Laura Ann Lisk, Miss Betty Edwards, Miss Virginia Ducommun, Miss Marjorie Pridham, IMiss Louise Little, Miss Betty Cordingly, Miss Patty Lou Laack, Miss Isobel Arnold, Miss Eleanor Burkhard, Miss Sally Smith, Miss Margaret Mugette, Mrs. H. C. Elliott, of Monrovia; Mrs. Coleman Young, Mrs. Eugene Consigny and Mrs. Archie Bilicke.

Miss Weaver was graduated from Marlborough School, class of 1929, and passed the following year studying in the East while Mr. Jones claims Princeton Preparatory School and Brown University as his alma maters and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The bridal party has not yet been chosen and no date is set, as yet, for the wedding.

Junior Supper Club

The Junior Supper Club which was founded last winter by Mrs. Edward Austin Calvin Hammond, Jr., Miss Virginia Sevier, Miss Edith Shankland and Miss Dorothy Collins, is issuing invitations for its dances of the season at the Embassy Club, Friday evening, November 14, February 6 and May 1.

The executive committee has been enlarged and in addition to the four founders are Mrs. Francis Edgar Calvin (Cecelia De Mille,) Mrs. Francis Paul Gardner (Josephine Thomas,) Mrs. Alexander Lytle Scott, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Catherine Newell Wilson, Miss Alice Stewart and Miss Patricia Mines.

Patronesses for the series of supper dances include Mmes. Richard H. Lacy, William May Garland, Lee Allen Phillips, Russell McDonnell Taylor, Robert Irwin Rogers, Joseph Francis Sartori, James R. Brehm, Harry W. Robinson, William Irving Hollingsworth, John E. Marble, Sydney Irving Wailes and Eugene O. McLaughlin. Two hundred and fifty invitations are being issued.

AFFAIRS PLANNED FOR RECENT BRIDE

[Daniel Sheehan studios]
Mrs. Richard Marcel Hubaud

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marcel Hubaud, whose wedding was a simple and informal ceremony in the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Hollywood the 1st inst., will make their home here after their return from their extended honeymoon.

Mrs. Hubaud was formerly Miss Dorothy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White of Hollywood, while Mr. Hubaud is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubaud of France.

Miss Edith Jean Allegretti in a brown velvet ensemble with corsage of gardenias was maid of honor, while Clarence White served as best man, and Rev. Father Martin officiated.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Hubaud left for a motor honeymoon.

A number of delightful affairs are planned in their honor after their return from the honeymoon.

At Coronado

Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee of Los Angeles, with her grand-daughter, Miss Barbara Courtlandt Lee, motored down to Hotel del Coronado to pass the week-end.

Mrs. C. R. Rowe and her daughter, Miss Virginia Rowe, Mrs. W. H. Picking and Miss Emelie Childs of Los Angeles were guests at the resort over the week-end, arriving by motor Saturday. Miss Rowe and Miss Childs are students at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Walter Lindley is passing a few days at the hotel and with her is Miss Ann M. Mumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Peterson, who have recently returned from a six weeks' visit in Chicago, Toledo and other eastern cities, were the guests at dinner of Baron and Baroness de Ropp on Saturday evening, with bridge following the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hubner of Los Angeles have been down for a short visit having with them Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powers.

Lieut. Douglass Pollock Johnson, U.S.N., and Mrs. Johnson, the former Ann Timberlake, who were married September 24 at Christ Church in Coronado with a large reception in the patio of the hotel following the ceremony, have returned from their wedding trip passed in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Del Monte, with a motor trip through the Yosemite. They are now at home at 906 Ninth street, Coronado, and were the dinner guests Sunday evening of the latter's mother, Mrs. Stanley M. Timberlake, at the hotel where she is living.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kellogg of Pasadena, who have been passing some time at Hotel del Coronado, were joined over the week-end by the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Kellogg, and their daughter, Miss Louise Kellogg, also of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stewart were other Pasadena guests at the hotel for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bentley of Chicago, who have a winter home in Pasadena, to which they returned some six weeks ago after passing the summer in Chicago, motored down at the end of the week for a visit of several days. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Skillen, who are frequent visitors at Hotel del Coronado, were also among the week-end guests from Pasadena, as were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dunn.

Mrs. D. S. Faulkner and Mrs. Annabel Moore of Los Angeles, with the latter's sister, Mrs. L. P. Monahan, of Pittsburgh, who is her house guest, have been passing several days at Hotel del Coronado on a motor trip through the South before going to Agua Caliente.

Miss Helen Moman and Miss Ena Gardner of Los Angeles went down by the steamship Yale for several days at the hotel and Mrs. Olave Bell Burnside, with Mrs. Josephine Lamb were other Angelenos down for a few days during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patterson and Mrs. Iva S. Millard of Hollywood, with Mrs. Jacob Stone, Jr., of Minneapolis, who are on a trip through

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Beautiful coat[illegible] expect to see [illegible] dollars higher!

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A Special Purchase of Higher Priced Models!

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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

the south, have been at the hotel for several days.

Barclay H. Warburton, Jr., of New York and Philadelphia, who has been staying at Hotel del Coronado for several months while taking an advanced course in flying at the Ryan School, left for New York by airplane Saturday and will return within a fortnight with plans completed for a world tour by air and sea. He will ship his plane from here to the Orient in December. As soon as it is reassembled in China he plans to begin flying to England by way of India. He will ship his plane back across the Atlantic to New York and fly back to Coronado.

Fruit-Vegetable Drive

The annual fruit-vegetable drive of the Los Angeles Orphans Home, 815 North El Centro avenue, Hollywood, will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, when canned fruits and especially vegetables are earnestly requested.

Mrs. Charles Walton is president of the home, with Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Charles Dick, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Emil Ducommun, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Woods Woolwine, Mrs. Grace Biggs, Mrs. George B. Macaulay, Mrs. Lucia Macbeth, Mrs. Edward Deane Lyman and Mrs. Walter Lindley forming the board of directors.

The first shower is being conducted by the members of the executive committee with Miss Eleanor Johnson, chairman, and fruits and vegetables will be received at the home on both of these days, while dry groceries and breakfast foods will be most gratefully welcomed, and there will be empty jars ready for those who wish to take them in exchange for full ones. Members of the board will be at the home both of these days to greet friends and take them over the institution.

Orchestra Season Opening

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles will open its season with a pair of concerts at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, the 23rd and 24th inst. Among the box and loge holders are Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Walter P. Story, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Mrs. Richard B. Fudger, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman, Miss Eida Belle V. Hershman, Dr. and Mrs. Madison J. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Charles W. Clark, William Andrews Clark, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Sydney Sanner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Bottler, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. J. Langford Stack, Mrs. Richard Schweppe, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Frank Gates Allen, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, Harrison Post, Michael J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul A. English, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. William Booth Guyton, Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mrs. Alanson I. Root, Mrs. Harvey Deardorff, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Thomas J. Connors, Mrs. F. P. Newport, Mrs. Joseph Bond, Mrs. Egbert Judson Benedict, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, David D. Sallee and Francis Josef Hickson.

Back From East

Mrs. Richard Martin Scruggs (Louise Mitchell,) wife of Lieut. Scruggs, U.S.N., has returned to Southern California after two years passed at Annapolis, Philadelphia and New York, where Lieut. Scruggs took a master's degree at Columbia University in mechanical engineering. He will return to San Diego on staff duty, and they will again be at home at 3577 Third street, San Diego.

Mrs. Scruggs passed the summer in Europe with her mother, Mrs. Willis Mitchell of 826 South Manhattan Place, who is planning a large tea honoring her daughter shortly, in order that Mrs. Scruggs may meet her many old friends here.

Home From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hart of 736 South Crenshaw Boulevard are at home after four months passed in European travel. While in New York they visited for some weeks with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Hearst, the latter being remembered here as Miss Dorothy Hart.

Double Birthday Celebration

Miss Lee Higgins, popular co-ed at University of California at Los Angeles, was honored with a surprise birthday party given at her home, 1585 Club View Drive, Tuesday evening, a Halloween motif being employed in the decorations, and among the guests were several members of Kappa Delta Sorority, of which Miss Higgins is a member. Among the guests were Misses Kay Gechler, Margaret Dawson, Wilma Matthews, Evelyn Evans, Dorothy Dorris, Merle Fisher, Mary Sue Walker, Shirley Hughes, Peg Butler, Margery Clark, Elise Weck, Evalonie Duckworth, Margery Moore, Nell Lewis and Virginia Higgins. The same evening Miss Jane Higgins, a younger sister attending Beverly Hills High School, was cohostess, as a number of young friends also were bidded to celebrate her birthday anniversary, which occurred the previous day. These included the Misses Mary Jane Ellis, Jane Lippitt, Jeane Tegge, Dorothy Calhoun and Faith Ball.

Miss Lee Higgins is a member of the second-year class at University of California at Los Angeles, and is active in affairs of Spurs, honorary sophomore service sorority.

Lovely Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wold (Agnes Roach Daniell) returned recently from a trip to Alaska on the steamship Prince Henry. On the return trip they passed ten days at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, B. C., and the remainder of the summer was passed at their home at Bay Island, Balboa.

Smart Affair

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Finkle of 1015 West Ninety-fourth street entertained a coterie of friends Saturday evening, the occasion being their wedding anniversary. Guests of honor were Mrs. William McGraw and daughter, Miss Grace McGraw

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES KEEP HER OCCUPIED

Miss Helen Duyon

Of much interest in college circles is the recent election of Miss Helen Duyon as yell leader of the Associated Women Students at University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Duyon is pledged to Theta Epsilon national sorority, and is also manager of the Women's Glee Club.

Miss Duyon also aided in presiding over the annual women's hijinks Friday evening, the 10th inst., at the university.

of New York, who have been visiting here for some time, returning home Thursday.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien gave a piano solo and Miss Frances Scully sang, while Mrs. Finkle also contributed a song to the program, and dancing followed. Those included were Messrs. and Mmes. T. F. O'Brien, H. M. Snyder, William Bieber, V. L. Bell, F. Scully, Edward McGahan, W. Gillard, Fred Finkle, Jr., J. M. Smith, Mmes. Agnes Le Grand, E. Malloy, F. Miller. Misses Yvette Finkle, Frances Scully; Bert Brown and William Bieber, Jr., the hosts and honor guests.

Solarium Dedicated

Tuesday afternoon the day nursery of the Assistance League of Southern California was the setting for a gathering of the members of the board of directors, day nursery committee and playground committee, the occasion being the dedication of the solarium, given by John Newton Russell, Jr., in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Berdella Evans Russell, who was a vice-president of the league from 1926 to 1929. After a group of songs by the children of the nursery the president, Mrs. Hancock Banning, expressed appreciation for Mr. Russell's gift, and introduced Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, who gave the dedicatory address, after which Mrs. Banning entertained at luncheon in the tea room of the league, her guests including John Newton Russell, Jr., and his son, John Henry Russell, Rabbi and Mrs. Magnin, Rafael Herman and Mrs. Edwards Laughlin.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theodore Zensen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the 14th inst. at a reception and dinner for eighty-three guests at their home, 1235 Fourth avenue, the house being beautifully decorated in autumn flowers of gold, and an impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. L. O. Adams of West Adams Presbyterian Church. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benson of Tracy, were included in the wedding procession, and a trio furnished a delightful musical program during the dinner hour and for dancing afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Zensen have lived in Los Angeles for thirty years, their wedding taking place in Trenton, Mo., and one of the guests, Mrs. Jennie Axtel, at the wedding was also at the reception dinner last Tuesday evening.

Musicale Evening

Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr was the charming hostess last evening at a musicale at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Carr Moore, 775 North Heliotrope Drive, the affair honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lucile Tefft and Sol Cohen, the latter having just returned from a year in New York and abroad. An impromptu program was one of the delightful features of the evening, fifty guests being bidden.

At California Country Club

One of the most colorful affairs of the past week was the dinner-dance and bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goodwin in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodwin in the supper room of the California Country Club Saturday. The guests were seated around a large U-shaped table which was profusely

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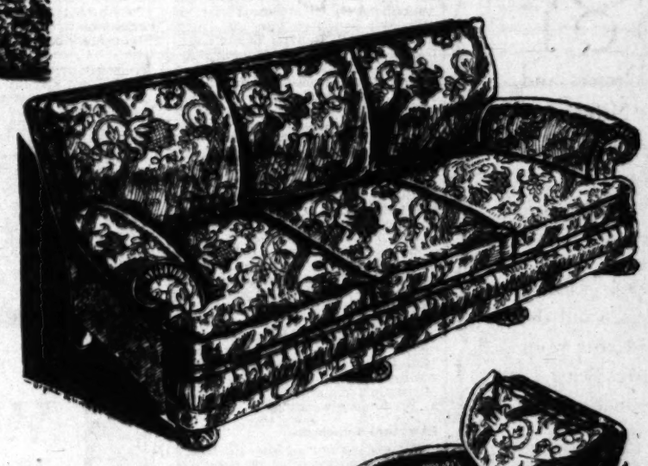
Other sizes in proportion



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Davenport and Chair available in a selection of other coverings

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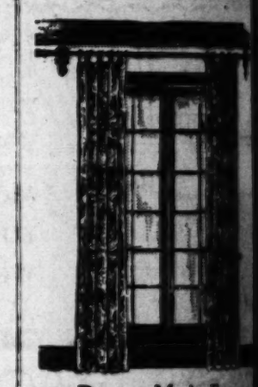

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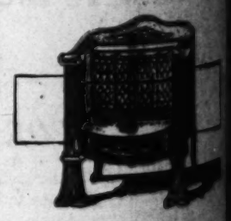

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...ded with pink and yellow ...ses and roses.
...ons were laid for Miss Frances ... Mr. James Vick, Messrs. and ... Charles E. Rickershauser, ... Smith, Carl A. Boyce, Paul ... Charles G. Kibbe, Jr., ... Duerboeger, Drs. and Mmes. ... Richardson and A. R. Dick-

The Halloween costume frolic of ... California Country Club is ...duled for Friday evening, the ... when several hundred ... and their friends will ... at the clubhouse in Culver ... dinner and dancing. Prizes ... be awarded for the best-look- ... and most original cos- ... The Halloween motif will ... carried out in the entire club- ... as well as at the dinner ta-

The first of the autumn series of after-dinner Sunday evening musical programs will take place this evening, with Nathan Stewart, well-known baritone, as the guest artist. The after-dinner Sunday musical programs will be continued throughout the entire autumn season and will include some of the best-known musicians and artists in America. According to the announcement of the California Country Club, a large number of guests plan to attend the initial musicale to give Stewart a rousing reception.

Betrothal Luncheon

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the bridge-luncheon Saturday, given by Mrs. Isabelle Findlay in the banquet room of the Knickerbocker in honor of her daughter, Miss Dolly May Findlay, announcing the approaching wedding of Miss Findlay and Edward Arnold, which is scheduled for November 26.

The announcement was made by means of tiny parchment scrolls, which pierced a little golden heart, being drawn by ribbons from a large heart. The table was decorated with sweet peas and ferns, and the guests included Mrs. W. E. Kinsey, aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. Gaby Arnold, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and also his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Kopper, Mrs. Emilio De Lavigne, Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. Earl Stone, Mrs. Charles Cronkhite, Mrs. Ben Haggott, Mrs. Oscar Alexander, Mrs. Dratford Biddle, Mrs. Charles Breer, Mrs. Douglas Sorrey and Misses Frieda May Harvey, Violet Graham, Betty Conrad, Rolan Fontaine, Amy Louise McDowell, Maxine Abel, Pauline Michelson and Mary Banfill.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wilde have returned to their home, Mariposa avenue at Twenty-fourth street, after a delightful two months in the East, where they visited in the Berkshire Hills, and also in the lake districts of Wisconsin.

Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. Clarendon A. Foster of 1276 Citrus avenue were honor guests at a family dinner party given at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Epperson (Mary Foster,) 512 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Sunday, the 12th inst.

Fall flowers in all the glorious colorings were used throughout the house and among the guests were Mrs. David Vail (Alice Nelson,) sister of Mrs. Foster, who assisted as maid of honor at the wedding, and F. R. D. Foster, who was his brother's best man at the ceremony, which took place in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, October 14, 1880.

Mrs. Foster was formerly Miss Minnie Love Nelson, and Dr. Foster, who came from Massachusetts, is a direct descendant of Reginald Foster, who was Governor of Massachusetts in 1635.

Dr. Foster has two daughters, Mrs. Epperson and Mrs. Dorothy Foster-Dudley of South Hudson avenue, three grandchildren, Scott Dudley, Dorothy Dudley and David Epperson, all of whom assisted in making the occasion a memorable one.

Mrs. Vail, F. R. D. Foster and Mrs. Georgiana Moriarity were guests at the dinner, and also were present at the wedding forty years ago.

Smart Affair

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fenton Knight will entertain this afternoon at their home, 4880 Oakwood avenue, La Canada, with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. in honor of Isabel Fothergill Smith, Dean of Scripps College, Claremont. Assisting the hosts will be Mrs. James H. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Birney Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henck of Sky Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Roberty Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Alhambra.

Luncheon Fashion Show

One of the attractive affairs of recent date was the luncheon fashion show given Friday, the 10th inst., at the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard, the Pompeiian Room being the setting for the many beautifully appointed tables. Among the hostesses entertaining was Mrs. R. T. Burge, who had as her guests Mrs. George H. Cook, Mrs. William Mead, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Charles Howe, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates, Mrs. Charles T. Anderson, Mrs. Seward Moses, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mrs. James A. Rodgers, Mrs. Erena Schermerhorn, Mrs. William C. Silliman, Mrs. Leon F. Moss, Mrs. Albert D. Jack, Mrs. M. C. Shaw, Mrs. Randolph W. Hill, Miss Laura Paxton, Miss Ada Dryden, Miss Myra Bell Miller and Miss Maude Gober.

At another table Mrs. Olive Pearl Phillips entertained Mrs. Bonnie McKellar, Mrs. E. L. Strauss, Mrs. Daisy Dunham, Mrs. W. W. Castle, Mrs. Sabra Woodford, Mrs. A. A. Rose and Miss Lucy Vandemark, while with Mrs. A. H. Miller were Mrs. Rolling Kraft of Pasadena, Mrs. Lawrence Tepper, Mrs. Al Laisy and Mrs. C. C. Cleveland.

Church Ceremony

Announcement is made of the marriage Thursday of Miss Emelee Dickson of 641 South Grameroy Place to Howard Stuart Black of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way, with Rev. Harry Parke officiating.

The bride was charming in cream Chantilly lace, with small hat to match, and carried a shower of gardenias and valley lilies, while her only attendant, Mrs. H. T. Dickson, was gowned in pink satin and carried pink roses. H. T. Dickson gave his sister in marriage, while Bert Schwartz served as best man and Lester Chamberlain and Morton Phelps ushered. Both Mr. and Mrs. Black were graduated from University of California at Berkeley, the former being a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the latter of Delta Gamma Sorority. After a honeymoon in the north they will return to make their future home here.

Honor Daughter

Autumn colors provided a lovely background for a party given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Welsh of Melrose Hills, Hollywood, when her daughter, Miss Jean Welsh, was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Welsh. Pink and white sweet peas and ferns were used in the decorations, and the guests included Mrs. Robert C. Fink, Mrs. Gaby Arnold, Mrs. Earl Stone, Mrs. Charles Cronkhite, Mrs. Ben Haggott, Mrs. Oscar Alexander, Mrs. Dratford Biddle, Mrs. Douglas Sorrey, Mrs. Charles Breer, Mrs. Emilio De Lavigne, Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. Maria Kopper, Mrs. Frieda May Harvey, Violet Graham, Betty Conrad, Rolan Fontaine, Amy Louise McDowell, Maxine Abel, Pauline Michelson and Mary Banfill.

WEE CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING

Schenectady Will Be Future Home

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Robert C. Fink

THE marriage of Miss Jean Welsh, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Welsh of Melrose Hills, Hollywood, to Robert C. Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Fink of Corona, was solemnized the 10th inst., before an altar banked with orchid and pink blossoms in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather with Rev. John D. Hoblick officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried butterfly roses, with sweet peas and lilies of the valley, while Dr. Marie Finney, matron of honor was in orchid silk net and the bridesmaids, Misses Eva Darlington Lois Welsh, Jane Weaver, Marjorie Van Dyke, wore chiffon in pastel shades with hats to match and carried sweet peas to harmonize with their frocks.

Wilbert B. Miller was best man and Virgil Fink and Lyman Fisk ushered while little Jean Pemfield, flower girl, was in orchid taffeta.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fink were graduated from University of Southern California, the former being affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta.

After a brief motor honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fink will go to Schenectady, N. Y., to make their home as Mr. Fink is taking a two-year course with the General Electric Corporation there.

GOSSARD

Luxurious, silk-covered rubber FOUNDATION GARMENT

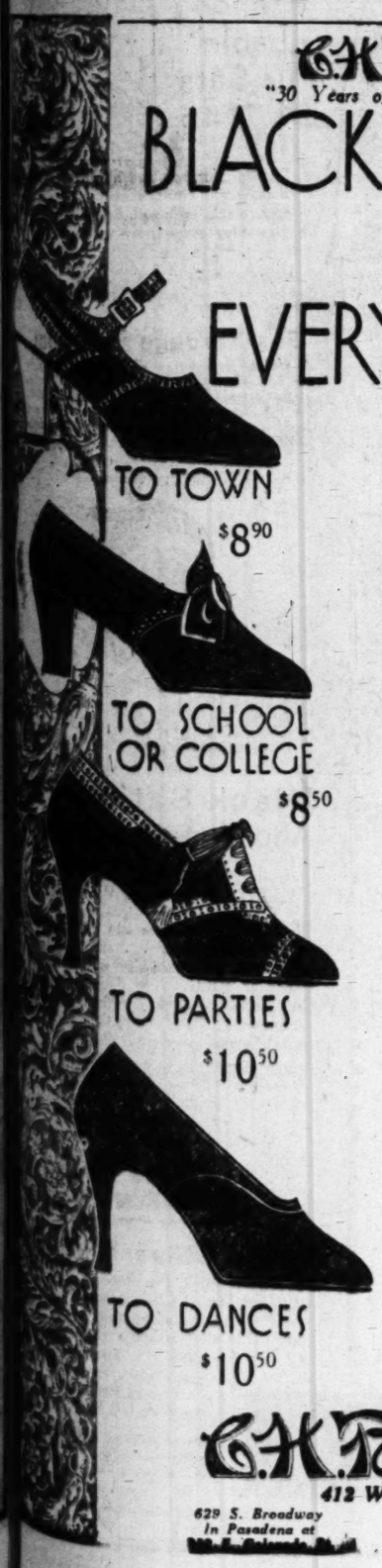
This lovely model is evolved of fine silk covered rubber with inner surface of absorbent Stockinette with lace top cup bust . . . it is cut low in the back giving one a natural curve, and at the same time the support that is required with the foundation garment of today.

this model $15.00 as illustrated

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE 429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

C. H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"

BLACK SUEDES GO EVERYWHERE



Black Suede, so chic for fall, creates models that go everywhere.

There are models for every occasion, and one finds that one can wear Black Suede and be popular—yet exclusive.

The model shown for town wear is a combination of suede and calfskin.

The All Black Suede model with lower heel and perforations is chic for both school and college. The tailored afternoon frock is completed by a black oxford trimmed with black silk kidskin.

The classic Opera Pump is ultra smart in black suede. The opera is smart for afternoon or evening.

Subtly Sheer Hosiery of Genuine Grenadine Crepe in "Manon" for Black Suedes $1.95 the pair
3 pairs $5.50

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629 S. Broadway In Pasadena at
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I would like your FREE 16-page illustrated booklet on HAIR STYLES.
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MYER SIEGEL & CO.
in hollywood 733 south flower . los angeles in pasadena

The Fashion Whistle Blows Now for the U. S. C.-STANFORD GAME!

... first a weightless Woolen Dress 49.75

The choice of collegiates and "alums" alike, Myer Siegel & Co. wool frocks avoid the commonplace through boleros, Eton jackets, fur accents and color contrast.

(Sketched, black wool ermine trimmed . . . 49.75)

... or, an utterly new Four-piece Suit 135.00

At the Princeton-Amherst game 4-piece suits were among the newest fashion lights and we are suggesting them for those who would be in the vanguard of fashion next Saturday.

(Sketched, brown tweed lapin trimmed . . . 135.00)

... next a sportive Fur Coat

Silver Muskrat
American Broadtail
Galapin, Baronduki
Caracul Kid Coats
95.00 to 375.00

The swankiest possible fur coats to keep fair onlookers snug! Cut on new lines, and made of the fine pelts traditional with our fur salon, they add zest to any game.

... or a voguish short Fur Jacket 79.50 to 375.00

Conspicuously chic for the stadium is the short, fitted fur jacket in the season's voguish black. (In stock and made to order.)

Galapin jackets .....79.50 to 150.00
Caracul jackets .....225.00 to 575.00

Fur Salon—Direction of Mr. Arthur W. Isaacs

... then your New Hat

Agnes' Casual Turban of Wool Tricot 15.00

It's a clever little affair, limp in the hand, which acquires character and chic on the head, imparting both to its wearer. Shown in black, brown, navy, wine tones or cricket green. (One sketched).

Smart Lapin Beret, 12.50

The fur beret makes a touchdown for smartness! As illustrated in black, white, brown or sand lapin.

... then a smart Bag and a bit of bright 1930 Jewelry

Lelong's Question Mark Bag 10.00

The decorative possibilities of the graceful question mark have been discovered by the couturiers! Just arrived . . . Lelong's question mark bag. (As illustrated in calf or antelope, black or brown.)

Antique Amber* Ensemble

Sketched—The necklace.....1.95
The earrings.....1.50
The bracelet.....2.50

*simulated

and you must get them at Myer Siegel & Co.!

Fashion hints from the Designer's Notebook

DAYTIME FROCKS

Sheer Woolens . . . and Supple Flat Crepes

IT'S UNANIMOUS! Woolens are approved...definitely established as smart for Autumn . . especially for daytime wear. Flat Crepes too supply new freshness to the interpretations of feminine styles. Draped necklines...tunics...flares...ingenious styling...New Fall Colors...feature the models in this group. Plan to see them! » » » *Sizes 14 to 40.*

$29.50

WOMAN'S SHOP...SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY AT 616

WILSHIRE at LA BREA WESTWOOD VILLAGE

In the Woman's Shop

Second Floor

Again!

THE HÉLENÉ CAMEL'S HAIR SPORTS COAT

Proving a Genuine Sensation

The unprecedented popularity of this exclusive H&F designed coat...and new arrivals...prompt this second presentation within a fortnight.

No creation of our Woman's Shop has ever met with a more favorable reception.

It personifies British swagger...it's new and wider lapels are English...it's lines are very decidedly English. It is of genuine Juilliard Camel's hair. It is silk lined throughout . . . it's buttons are leather covered. It is a genuine sensation in style and value at

$29.50

No Charge for Alterations

HARRIS & FRANK

637 SOUTH HILL

Near 7th

Society

day by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zublin, 6224 Warner Drive, honoring their daughter, Miss Sonia Zublin. The guests included the Misses Virginia Spencer, Joyce Murray, Virginia Porter, Astor Burton, Peggy Bronke, Louis Baldwin, Alice Anderson, Ruth Pearce, Polly Castle, June Jenny, Helen Service, Mary Anita Loos, Jean Neilson and Genevieve Cooney; Tom Scott, Franklin Carlson, Harold Owen, William Seniek, Jack Fry, James Allen, Al Treelor, Holly Moss, Jack Kennedy, Leslie Miller, Le Roy Swenson, Hugh McClanahan, Archie Glazell, Charles Callahan, Richard Maddox and Charles Wells.

Honeymooning

Miss Hazel Grace Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Exter of Hannibal, Mo., and Thomas Henry Bakke of New York City were married the 5th inst. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Frank Fagerburg officiating.

The bride wore a Maggie Rougg gown of Copenhagen blue crepe with a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Erace S. Benson, who wore a Lanvin model of harmonizing blue crepe, roma, and wore a corsage of gardenias and Cecil Bruner roses. Myron S. Ludwig served the bridegroom as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bakke will return from their honeymoon in time for the Christmas holidays and will make their home in Los Angeles.

Formal Dinner-Dance

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the formal dinner-dance given at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, in celebration of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Halstead to Arthur Atkins. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halstead, one of the pioneer families of Hollywood, and Mr. Atkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atkins, prominent Minneapolis family. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Among those bidden were the Misses Jean Halstead, Vera Paxon, Vera Bottger, Peggy Zigler, Monnie McGann, Geraldine Brown, Laura Lux, Marjorie Reynolds and Lois Mann; Garry Anloff, Richard Evans, Howard Binford, Harry Baker, Leon McCarver, Louis Fries, Richard Lipman, Robert Dickinson, Walter Clarke, George Driscoll, Kenneth Wickert and Richard Ziglar.

Wed in the East

Of much interest to many friends in the Southland is the announcement of the marriage in Grafton, Mass., of Mrs. Elizabeth Jewett Boyd of Los Angeles to Edward J. Skinner of New Britain, Ct., the ceremony taking place at noon, the 6th inst., at the residence of Rev. A. E. Wilson, which was the home of the bride in her childhood.

Mrs. Skinner is a member of Ebell Club and made her home here for many years after the death of her husband, Rev. Thomas Boyd, D.D., in Fresno. After an extended automobile honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will be at home after December 1 in their home at Maple Hill, New Britain.

Halloween Party

One of the outstanding events of the Halloween season will be given by the Delmita Club of Hollywood in the ballroom of the Hollywood Mansions, decorations being in orange and black harmonizing with the spirit of the occasion, weird cats and lighted pumpkin lanterns further carrying out the Halloween motif. Misses Marie Barlowe and Edith McNeal are to be hostesses of the evening.

Home From Honeymoon

One of the lovely weddings of September was that of Miss Ollie Georgianna Perkins and James Foreman Perkins, which took place at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. Bruce Baxter officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, John T. Perkins, was gowned in white French crepe chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and maidenhair fern. Miss Blanche Snyder, the bride's only attendant, wore blue satin and carried a sheaf of pink gladiolas. Clyde Price, cousin to the bridegroom, served as best man. The solo, "I Love You Truly," was sung by Merrill Bayles, accompanied by Mrs. Juanita Russ Michaels, who also played the wedding marches. Meredith Gray and Jack Hadra served as ushers. An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins returned to Los Angeles after a short honeymoon in Long Beach and are at home at 3792 Budlong avenue.

Wood-Wilson

The marriage of Miss Delvis Wood, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Wayland Wood of North Orange avenue, Glendale, to Kenneth James Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Wilson of North Orlando avenue, Hollywood, was solemnized the 14th inst., the ceremony taking place in First Baptist Church, Glendale, with Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., officiating.

The bride was lovely in frock of eggshell satin, princess model, with long train, deep lace yoke embroidered in pearls, the veil of tulle and lace also embroidered with pearls and held in place by sprays of or-

700 WEST SEVENTH

DRESSES $16.75

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Style! Smart lines and chic details set Renee's Frocks at $16.75 apart from all others in this price range! Correctly sized, 12 to 46. Utmost value at $16.75 upwards.

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On to a glorious finale of Dyas' memorable "3 and 37" Anniversary Sale! Monday an unforgetable day to climax a series of unforgetable value days! Many have shared in these super savings! None should miss them tomorrow! New items present enticing new economies! Come Monday and shop from floor to floor! All are replete with Dyas' dependable merchandise at extraordinarily low prices! Shop in the Dyas store nearest you . . . Los Angeles . . . or Hollywood!

LAST DAY MONDAY!

Better Dresses! Last Time Monday at

$24.95 $34.95

Individuality and fine hand finishing are indubitable marks of their greater worth! Gleaming satin gowns interpret formal elegance . . . the metal tunic dress, the crepe coat dress and the important Canton Crepe dress go many distinctive ways to daytime smartness! Two Anniversary Sale groups — $24.95 and $34.95!

DYAS—FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR BOTH STORES

Luxurious Coats! Last Time Monday at

$65.00 $85.00

New models have arrived in both these groups to heighten the importance of choosing your coat tomorrow! Every one is an accepted style, distinguished by new fur treatment; . . . every one eloquent of quality and high worth! Dress coats of broadcloths, Imperato and tricots . . . a few very smart Town Tweed types! At $65.00 and $85.00!

DYAS—COATS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Beauty Aids Special Monday

Ambrosia Liquid Cleanser

4 oz. size, 79c 8 oz. size, $1.49

The perfect, pore deep cleanser in liquid form . . . Delicately scented! Refreshing! Monday only at 79c and $1.49.

Manon Lescaut Face Powder

$1.45 size for 95c

A delicate, pure French face powder that adheres to the skin. In all shades at Dyas Monday, box 95c.

Ybry's Lip Sticks, Now $1.00

A new price on exclusive Ybry's Lip Sticks! Until recently $2.00! Indelible, in natural, flame, light, medium and dark shades! A smart enameled case!

DYAS—TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR BOTH STORES

750 Rayon Damask Living Room Cushions!

$1.95

Extraordinary special purchase! A scoop for last day! Rich looking rayon damask cushions, with thick brush or fine cord edging! 22 inches square! 100% Kapoc filled! Rust, blue, gold, rose, green . . . in solid color or interwoven with gold . . . black and gold! Dyas reserves the right to limit quantities! At $1.95 each!

DYAS—DRAPERY DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Crystal* Bangle Bracelets

2 for $5.00

An encore event for Anniversary Last Day! Solid crystal,* or alternating colors such as crystal* with onyx, emerald, sapphire or colored stones! Mounted in engraved sterling, each with safety guard! Particularly smart when worn in pairs! Particularly striking in black and white! 2 for $5.00!

Heavier Bangle Bracelets, special, $3.95!

*Simulated.

DYAS—JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Allen-A Semi-Annual Hosiery Sale

Dyas Entire Stock

20% Less

Dultwist Chiffons, Semi-Service Sheer Heavy Service Weight. Outsizes included All Children's Sox.

A national event of supreme importance . . . greater than ever this October because the lowered prices apply to Allen-A's exquisite new Dultwist Chiffons . . Dyas' entire stock of Allen-A silk hosiery including outsizes, and children's sox at 20% discount! Monday the Last Day of the sale!

DYAS—HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

French Lapin Fur Sets

$17.45

A "young" fur, soft and flattering! Luxurious shawl and crush collars with deep cuffs in grey, black, rosewood, beige, and caramel. A Last Day Anniversary value at $17.45 set!

Caracul Collar and Cuff Sets with big soft cuffs in black, beige and rosewood, special, $17.45 set.

Fur Yardage Reduced

A tremendous reduction on favored chiffon pelts for Last Day! Kit Fox, Fitch, Skunk, Baum Mole, Caracul, Wolf, Black Lynx, Striped Fitch, Jap Fox, Squirrel and a few collars in Baum and Jap Fox . . . Anniversary priced Monday from $9.50 to $65.00 a yard!

DYAS—FURS—SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Black Satin Hats Add Touches of Fur!

$15.00

Black Satin hats come into the picture of afternoon elegance . . . and make themselves even more ravishing with accents of ermine or galyac. The Satin hat with its chic shallow crown and softly draped brim interpreted by Dyas at $15.00. Other models in Autumn colors, $7.50 and up!

DYAS—MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR, LOS ANGELES—SECOND FLOOR, HOLLYWOOD

Pewter Salts and Peppers

An encore event for Anniversary Last Day! Chubby, handled Pewter salts and peppers on tray. The tray makes a very good ash tray, also! The pair, extra special, $1.00. Shop early for these as the proverbial hot cakes!

Tall handled pewter salts and peppers for the larger family, also special $1.00 pr.

DYAS—PEWTER—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

LOS ANGELES SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE · Dyas · HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT VINE

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

ABBEY CHOSEN FOR ROMANTIC WEDDING

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Charles G. Witt, Jr.

San Encino Abbey was the charming romantic setting for the wedding, September 28, of Miss Dorothy Ellen Pryberger, daughter of Ernest Pryberger, and Charles C. Witt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Witt, with Rev. Tulley of the Ontario Presbyterian Church officiating.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin, princess model, with lace hat and shoes to match, and she carried an arm shower of rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Vail Wilson in yellow satin, carrying an arm bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley, was maid of honor, while Howard Kammelohr of Oceanside served as best man.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Witt left for an extended trip through Utah, Montana and to the Yellowstone. After their return they will make their future home here.

floral decorations of the birthday luncheon celebration anniversary of Cadet John Conlin Wednesday.

Pictures of American military leaders were placed in the banquet hall where the affair took place and decorated with the school colors, black and gold, to serve as an inspiration for the cadets.

A large candled birthday cake was arranged on a pedestal.

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Hilda McClelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClelland of 4705 Victoria avenue, to James Paul Liggett of San Francisco, was solemnized the 11th inst. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Pitcairn at Silay, Occidental Negros, Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Liggett will make their home at Iloilo in the Philippines, but plan to visit Los Angeles for several months soon after the first of the year.

Mrs. Liggett was graduated from University of California at Berkeley and has been teaching in the Philippine Normal School in Manila, while Mr. Liggett was graduated from University of West Virginia. Mrs. Arthur W. Woods, also of Los Angeles, was matron of honor at the wedding.

Campus News

Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at University of California at Los Angeles held an initiation for Misses Betty Barkelew, Helen Knox, Virginia Woods and Elinor Courtney Tuesday. Miss Phylis MacInery was in charge of the banquet, which took place at the chapter house, the autumn motif being featured.

Miss Polly White, member of Alpha Chi Omega at University of California at Los Angeles, proved a most charming hostess at a week-end party at her country home, those included being Misses Alice Wheatly, Mary Clark, Dorothy West, Leonor Westcott, Rebecca Brant, June Anderson, Marjorie Schlegel, Elizabeth Thomas and Hilda Fitzgerald. Much of the time was passed horseback riding and playing tennis.

At the Sea Breeze

Miss Elma Burnkrant of North Genesee Street, Hollywood, entertained a group of friends with a bridge-luncheon and swimming party at the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently. The guests enjoyed a plunge in the surf before luncheon, which was served in the Egyptian Room. Orchid and yellow formed the dainty color contrast in the table decorations. Corsages of yellow roses were presented to each guest.

Covers were laid for Misses Bernice Burnkrant, Shirley Fenster, Frieda Sokolow, Jane Eisner, Sally Meerson, Bestrice Adelstein, Alice Gottschalk, Jane Lymann, Rene de Angelis, Francis Taylor and Natalie Adelstein.

One of the colorful affairs of the week was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. F. W. Byrd in honor of Mrs. William Candill, who is leaving for an extended journey. Tables were placed on the wide esplanade of the clubhouse. Varicolored sweet peas and hand-painted place cards provided the decorations.

Those bidden were Miss Mary Byrd, Mmes. Henry Kimbrough, Thomas Sonnmerner, Elmer Candill, C. L. Candill, George Horwell, M. F. Candill and L. F. Hamilton.

Mrs. James Todd Weil of Philadelphia was honor guest at a charming bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Guy Price recently in the galeria. A profusion of gaily colored fall blossoms adorned the table. The guests included Mmes. P. D. Southbridge, J. B. Grant, D. M. Carlin, J. L. Jarrett, F. T. La Marr, R. D. Merrick and M. B. Meerson.

Mrs. Irish Honored

Mrs. Matthew William Everhardy of South Bronson avenue was the charming hostess at one of the most delightful social affairs of the season when she presided at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, who has just returned from an extended European trip.

The Everhardy home was beautifully decorated with large clusters of dahlias and chrysanthemums in autumn shades. The diversion of the afternoon was a musical program given by Mrs. Charles H. Lick, soprano, and Mrs. Bert Barry, contralto, while Nell Lockwood Joseph gave several of her original musical character impersonations. Mrs. Sarah Paddock Smith and Mrs. G. E. Burns were the accompanists.

Mrs. William Behm, mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. Sally Wolcott of New York and Mrs. Henry Willis assisted in receiving the guests. Other assistants were Mmes. U. T. Clotfelter, William Moon, Daisy Coats, Lillian K. Floyd, Pearl Cole McMuller, Bertram Green, Lillian Bowles, Edward Zobelein, William H. Cline, Margaret Bryson, Leo O'Flaherty, Charlotte Mulford, Frank H. De Long, Irene Brush, C. E. Noernburg and Miss Laura Ivey. Mrs. Willis H. Mead and Mrs. John H. Shewry presided in the dining-room where they were assisted by a bevy of lovely young women.

Betrothal Told

Lovely appointments marked a bridge party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Goldie at their home on Burnside avenue. The affair served as the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Jane Goldie, to Joseph H. Frenette.

The betrothal was told by means of a miniature cedar chest which, when opened, revealed the names of the bethrothed. The decorations and refreshments carried out the color motif of pink and green. Sixteen guests were bidden and the hostess was assisted by the Misses Olive Skogerson, Lucille Frenette and Mrs. Roberdeau F. Neuman.

Mr. Frenette was graduated from the law school of the University of Southern California and is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma.

Visit Resort

The delightful motoring in these cool fall days has caused many motorists from Los Angeles and other portions of Southern California to take to the open roads. Scores of them have visited Warner Hot Springs recently in their travels to enjoy the shuffleboard, miniature golf, tennis, swimming, horseback riding and hiking that the resort affords. Duck and deer hunters also have been plentiful, and the management has served hunters' breakfasts every morning at 4:30 o'clock.

Invitations Issued

Cards are being received from Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock of 627 South Plymouth Boulevard for an afternoon tea, Thursday, the 30th inst., from 4 to 6 o'clock honoring Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, who returned recently from a round-the-world tour.

Visiting Son

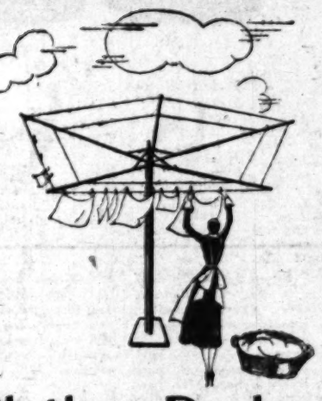
Mme. Hedwig Rodzinski of Warsaw, arrived in Los Angeles several days ago and is the guest of her son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, at their home in Hollywood. Mme. Rodzinski reached here just in time to attend the luncheon given Monday at the Biltmore by the women's committee of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, when her son was the special guest of honor.

For Bride-elect

Miss Helen Perrelli entertained with a breakfast at her home for Miss Princessa Page, fiancee of Charles Harold Hatch, whose wedding is to be an event of the 30th inst. Miss Perrelli is to be maid of honor at the ceremony. Those included were Mmes. Lucile Page, Mae Packer Wert, Opal Mowder Sheehan, Lucile Howell Swift, Margery McAllister Neumann, Grayce Mallioux Walker, Helen Bonham Rodin, Elora Sorenson Walker, Harriet Gerety Hamell, Helen Kleburtz, Jessie Tyler Buttress, Elise Robeson Johnson, Peggy Salinger Smith, Julia Dessery, Lilian Babcock, Peggy Robson, Berenice Provost, and Misses Princessa Page, Myra Mil-

J. W. Robinson Co.

Complete Equipment for the Home Laundry



THAT Laundering may be done easily and well in the home is a foregone conclusion when one sees the many pieces of modern scientific equipment available at J. W. Robinson Co. which contribute to the successful performance of this most important household duty. They are all of a highly dependable, tested quality.

Laundry Stoves

A UNIVERSAL Laundry Stove with two burners is made of grey iron. It requires but small space and will perform its work well.

In black japan finish at $12.50
In grey porcelain at $16.50

Portable Electric Ironers $83.50

THE portable Electric Mechanical Speed Iron will do the average family ironing in 2 hours. It may be operated in any room where there is a convenient power outlet. It heats in 4 minutes and will iron everything. It presses men's trousers and women's skirts. $83.50.

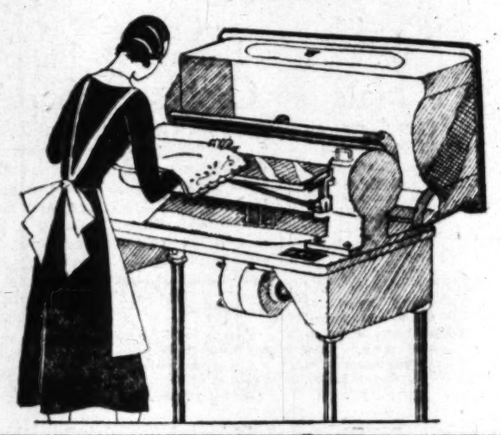
Porcelain Table Top Electric Ironers $175.00

THIS electric Ironer does double duty, for when closed it serves as a porcelain table.

This Ironer is fully automatic with two controls operated by a slight touch. All moving parts are enclosed. When open the cover serves as a guard to the hot shoe.

The ordinary open end takes care of the overhang of the goods. There is automatic tension self adjusting to varying thickness of goods. A presser feature makes it possible to press pleats without basting them. $175.00. Illustrated below.

SIXTH FLOOR



Clothes Reels

THE clothes reel may be used in the drying yard or in the laundry. Being compact in size it requires but little space, yet provides hanging room for a large washing.

Clothes Reels with 100 feet of rope at $11.95
Clothes Reels with 135 feet of rope at $12.95
Clothes Reels with 150 feet of rope at $13.95

The Graybar Washer illustrated has a speckled grey and white enameled tank, grey frame and legs and is paneled in dark blue.

The New Graybar Clothes Washer Special $84.50

THIS simplified Electric Washer rinses and dries the clothes mechanically by means of centrifugal force.

A special feature of this low-priced machine is that one group of clothes may be washing while the other is being whirled dry. This is accomplished by the combined action of the spinning basket and the agitator.

It occupies 25 inches square and has a capacity of 6 pounds of dry clothes and 10 gallons of water. Special at $84.50.

Graybar De Luxe Washing Machine, $175.00.

SIXTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

English Dinner Sets

Special
$37.50

INFORMAL dinnerware with a fresh note of color adds much to the pleasure of luncheon or dinner.

Crown ducal dinnerware, imported from England, offers two variations of design from which to choose.

This service has a rich ivory body with embossed apple blossom border design and outer flower and leaf border in tones of yellow, maroon, blue and green. One style has a center floral motif while the other repeats an inner border in the flower and leaf design.

Service for 12 persons priced at $37.50.

Swedish Crystal Stemware

EXQUISITE cutting and design mark this Swedish Crystal Stemware as exceptional.

Goblets, High Sherbets, Ice Teas, Oyster Cocktails and Fingerbowls are all priced at $37.50 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR

Hemstitched Linen Sheets and Cases

Reduced Prices

FINE quality Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases displaying hand hemstitched hems offer a great saving to those who like good things.

Ample in size, they are available for twin or double beds, 72x108, priced at $4.75, and 90x108 priced at $5.75. Pillow Cases, 45x36, are $1.15 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Christmas Greeting Cards

IT IS advisable to select the new designs in Greeting Cards for Christmas or New Year's now, as at present stocks are complete and unbroken.

A distinctive assortment is offered in quaint or modern designs, wrought on colored enameled and bronze finished papers. Frequently the two are used in combination to create an entirely new effect.

Prices begin at $9.00 a hundred for the engraved card.

FIRST FLOOR

Kenwood Bath Robes $18.50

ATTRACTIVENESS is as important as comfort in these Kenwood Bathrobes, which have all the light weight warmth of a Kenwood Blanket.

In pastel shades of orchid, rose, green, peach and blue; they are satin bound at the roll collar, down the length of the front at both edges, at the turned-down edge of the patch pocket, and around the cuff edges. A silk Cord, with tassels, completes the robe.

In solid color, in small, medium and large sizes, priced at $18.50 each.

In the same style, but reversible colors, at $19.50 each.

NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR

WALK-OVER

EXQUISITE PUMPS

featuring the characteristic Walk-Over clinging glove fit which materially enhances their beauty and simplicity.

A VARIETY OF LEATHERS

WALK-OVER QUALITY HOSIERY
SERVICE OR CHIFFON
IN NEW FALL SHADES
$1 — $1.45 — $1.95

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

PASADENA • LONG BEACH • SAN DIEGO

WEDDING TO BE WEDNESDAY

Engagement Announced by Mother

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Josephine Maple

ONE of the attractive affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed tea given by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maple of Whittier to announce the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Josephine Maple, to Edward H Kroeger of Fullerton. Both Miss Maple and her fiance were graduated from Pomona College, the former belonging to an old pioneer family of Whittier.

Mrs. Maple was assisted by her four daughters, Mrs. Bewley Allen and the Misses Catherine, Margaret and Josephine Maple. Invitations were issued to 200 guests.

The wedding will take place at the Maple home in Whittier, next Wednesday, the 22nd inst.

Diversions of Society

ler, Dorothy Klopman, Rita Padway, Esther Colvin, Sally Ellis, Betty Wilkinson, Louise Schrynemakers, Jeanette Johnson, Ruth Keene, Opal Rogers and Helen McKay.

League Gives Program

A reception, dinner and program under the auspices of the Cathedral Service League, a federation of all Christian organizations of St. Paul's Cathedral, will be held in the Cathedral House Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The dinner, for which 300 reservations have been made, will be preceded by a reception honoring the tenth anniversary of Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens's consecration as head of the Los Angeles Episcopal diocese, the beginning of the work of Coadjutor Bishop and Mrs. Robert B. Gooden, and the affiliation of Dean and Mrs. Harry Beal with St. Paul's Cathedral.

Speakers of the evening will be Bishop Stevens, recently returned from a European trip, which included attendance to the Lambeth conference in London, and Dr. Clinton Wunder, executive manager of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Dr. Wunder is a nationally known speaker and debater.

A program, arranged through the courtesy of Ray Paige, musical director of the radio station KHJ, will present Miss Margit Hegedus, violinist of European reputation, accompanied by Will Garroway, pianist and composer, and the celebrated Hallelujah Quartet. This group of male singers, who have recently completed a transcontinental concert tour, have gained critical recognition as among the finest interpreters of Negro spirituals in the country today.

The committee in charge of the dinner comprises Colin Munro Gair, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Pierce, Mrs. Frank Ainsworth, Armistead C. Leigh, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin F. Schallert.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Brown kashmirillo fashions the coat illustrated above, left, trimmed in bronze caracul displayed in collar with scarf end and large triangular cuffs. Decorative buttons at wrap around closing. $215.

Luxurious beaver collar and cuffs distinguish the coat illustrated above, right. It is slightly fitted and has belt of self material. The material is brown kashmir supreme. $210.

Imported Real Stone Jewelry

ELABORATE designs in Imported Jewelry, formed of marcasite and real stones set in Sterling, make these necklaces and bracelets appropriate for afternoon and evening wear.

Necklace pendants are comparatively large, set with hematite, topaz, chrysoprase, and oxblood coral. Necklaces priced at $42.50.

BRACELETS to match are set with these stones and ornamented with marcasite, as well as others which are designed solely of Sterling and marcasite. Priced at $25.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Co-Ed 3-Piece Knitted Suits $15.00

KNITTED weave suits are attractive in their sports-like fabric and pleasing styles.

They are splendid for campus or general sports wear, as on appraising them, girls will be quick to see. Many will choose them to wear north to the football game Saturday.

In 3-piece style, they consist of cardigan, skirt and blouse. The skirts are yoke top with clever front kick pleats. One style shows the belted coat.

Either crew or V neck blouses may be chosen, the crew style lacing smartly at the neck and showing novelty tucking. The V neck style blouse is trimmed with applique of the coat and skirt material.

Colors are green, ruby, rust, brown, blue, black and white, sizes 13, 15 and 17, priced at $15.00.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEBUTANTE SECTION

Open All Day Saturdays

Brown Coats

COATS of beautifully simple lines attained by adroit cutting, effect in brown a svelte distinctiveness.

Individual models are shown, incorporating the fashion details of the season.

The application of fur is effective in many ways, loose revers collars, fur forming almost the entire bodice of the coat, scarf ends of fur as well as luxurious pouch collars.

Cuffs are often very deep, some flaring slightly in a bell shape, others showing a rounded fullness at the elbow, or sloping from a snug wrist to a sharp point at the elbow.

Lines are fitted, flattering to the figure, and the front usually wraps around deeply, closing obliquely, decidedly to one side. Buttons sometimes mark the closing and the majority of coats are belted.

There are many styles from which to choose, in sizes 14 to 44, priced from $69.50 to $395.00.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS

The Little Fur Jacket

THE Fur Jacket assumes a gratifying place in the wardrobe as its attractiveness and usefulness are appreciated.

The black kid caracul as illustrated is smartly fashioned with blouse back and peplum effect; others are straight with shawl collar.

They are suitable for sports wear, are effective over the afternoon dress and, in some of the styles, are equally charming for evening.

These versatile wraps are priced at $89.50.

THIRD FLOOR—FURS

BROWN

BROWNS OF ALL TONES, FROM SHIMMERING BRONZE TO ALMOST BLACK, GATHER LIKE LEAVES IN THE AUTUMN MODE.

BROWN BRINGS A CREAMINESS TO THE COMPLEXION, A RICHNESS TO THE COSTUME THAT IS IN HARMONY WITH THE SEASON'S THEME OF GRACIOUSNESS AND ELEGANCE.

BROWN, PROCLAIMED BY THE FASHION-WISE, IS RE-ESTABLISHED AS ASCENDANT IN THE SEASON'S COLOR PLATE.

Brown Canton Crepe Dress illustrated above left, is trimmed with pleated, feather stitched lace bows, belt with brilliant clasps and fully pleated skirt and sleeves. $75.00.

Brown Wool Frock of Open Weave, illustrated above right, is excellently tailored, has double sleeve with buttons extending from the shoulder and white and brown scarf neck. $85.00.

Brown Frocks

DIVERSE materials, in variations of brown tones, fashion frocks that will delight women of taste.

Chiffons, woolens, dull silks, metal cloths all bend to fashion in the way of browns.

Cleverly finished necklines and sleeves are especially notable in the new frocks.

A wide, fine pleated sleeve is gathered under into tight band; a double sleeve shows a short outer sleeve, buttoned from the shoulder, ending just above the elbow, a popular style is the sleeve tight as the wrist with the flare above.

Necklines show fine, real lace trimming, draped cowl necklines, two-tone scarf finishing and variously shaped collars.

Sizes for both the youthful and more mature figure, prices from $39.50 to $85.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

Brown Hats

BROWN hats display the captivating tricorne shape, very small, exposing hair and brow (as illustrated above right, $18.75.) Hats moulded close to one cheek, with an adornment of fur or feathers, and many others of quaint and unusual style—all of the utmost good taste. Prices beginning at $10, others to $27.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Brown Gloves

FROM TREFOUSSE come skillfully made brown suede gloves in mousquetaire style 8-button length, fastened at the wrist with three buttons, and brown glace slipons in 8-button length. $6.50.

Also in the lighter tones of beige, nut pine and sable, priced at $6.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Brown Shoes

BROWN Shoes with the plain tone accented by reptile trimming, are exemplified by an aristocratic pump (illustrated above) with slender lines and Spanish dress heel, in brown kid, inset with matching lizard.

This and other styles at $15.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Brown Bags

BROWN Bags in dull pin seal, smooth calf, alligator grain calf trimmed with kid, brown suede or genuine alligator may be chosen as a smart component of the costume. They are expertly made and finished.

Priced from $8.50 to $25.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Hosiery For Brown Costumes

HOSE for the brown costume must be discriminatingly chosen in tones that blend.

"Hasa" is a charming shade of brown with a rose tone. This is excellent with fabrics of maize hue.

"Brownleaf" is a brown that is almost taupe, which harmonizes with silver bronze.

"Moresque" is a fascinating black brown.

Colors described, are priced at $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95.

FIRST FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

WHITE HATS

SMART BY CONTRAST

With Black and Off-Black Shades favored for town wear, the White Hat is the chosen complement. Simplicity is the keynote.

The all-white Felt, illustrated above turns back from a high forehead line to a low sweep at the side. A white feather brush makes a distinctive accent.

The White Felt Tricorne, center, reproduced from Reboux, is banded with a dashing "V" of Black Astrakhan, to be worn with the all-black or black-with-white costume.

Another reproduction of Reboux, below, in White Felt turns back in the popular tricorne, accenting the lower angle with a brush feather of black and white.

Further styles in this outstanding fashion are presented in white galyak, lapin, velvet, and wool lace.

THIRD FLOOR

WHY ENGLAND HOOTS TALKI

Hollywood's "English" Idea Full of Mistakes

Overseas Audience Resents Ridiculous Details

Advice of Experts Appear Sadly Deficient

BY DIANA BOURBON

When "Hell's Angels" and "T... Patrol," in the probably ne... future, face their English premiere... are going to be greeted b... critics and public alike with yells ... and derision. It's a welcom... that is frequently meted out to th... American movie idea of an "En... " story.

And the reason! It's because th... American-made slice of England ... almost always full of elementa... mistakes whose insignificance is un... fortunately offset by their ridicu... quaintness.

Lots of Americans, and probab... great many motion-picture pe... , put the English reaction dow... jealousy or prejudice. "They ... always trying to find fault," th... are said to me in London, ... , but hundreds of times. "Wh... went to see 'Ompah' (that wo... ful film,) and the house laugh... all the wrong places, and so... even booed when . . . And so forth and so on.

NOT ALL PREJUDICE

Well, it isn't prejudice. Anywa... all of it. Hollywood mak... mistakes that England resents. An... there is no reason for making them... excuse for making them. ... could be quite as easy and no mo... costly to have the details right. ... England may be a small islan... but it is densely populated. No... talkies have inevitably c... from their own audiences, there's a... to antagonizing a large part of th... English-speaking world by caricatu... ing it, and calling the result ... straight portrait.

Can you picture how an America... audience would react to, say, ... English-made talkie of Middle We... , small town life, in which th... Missouri hero walked into a qui... lunch bar and said:

"I—ah—my good man, I'll—ah... have a ham sandwich."

To which the tough egg behi... the counter replied: "Certainly, s... sir. Would you care for an... thing to drink, sir?"

SURPRISED AT DERISION

That's no more ludicrous, no mo... untrue to life, than the things Ho... wood dishes up to England in a... called English stories—and then ... surprised that England greets the... with hostility or derision.

No amount of scenic Zeppelin... (remember, London saw the re... thing) or thrilling aerial combat... going to offset English heroes wi... broad American accents, and su... travesties of English life, manne... customs, even psychology as are pr... vailed in the Howard Hughes pi... part, or the Barthelmess film. ... dict on these two only because ... happen to have seen them recently.

EXPERTS AVAILABLE

When the Ufa company makes ... delicious little satire on petty ro... ity and small-court life in Ge... many—I am thinking of the "Liebe... Walzer"—that comedy is good pr... mainly because the things parodi... are correct in themselves. T... comedy lies in exaggeration. Not ... the presentation of something th... bears no resemblance to the reali... And the film is correct because ... the Ufa company and its executiv... are unfamiliar with the life of co... society, the streets of Berlin ... are thick with impoverished nobili... who can be hired as qualified ... experts, to put them right.

If Hollywood ever hires Engli... experts for its English pictur... judging by results one can only ... assume it doesn't get what it pays f...

CLOTHES WORST ERROR

Clothes are one of the things ... which Hollywood goes wrong m... often. "Raffles," a soundly ma... picture on most points, makes o... appalling social blunder when t...

(Continued on Page 26, Column

LOCATION A... "BOOMS"

BY ELENA BOLAND

In the days of the early West ... the cry of gold that caus... "boom" cities to spring from t... ground over night. Then the bo... disappeared, leaving only scatter... remnants of its primitive glory. A... and again has reawakened one ... these towns from years of slee... quiescence and started a boo... to steal any of the past.

A brief fling at prosperity was e... joyed by the town of Sonora wh... pictures gave themselves ov... to the galloping cowboys and ... fiend villains. North 450 mi... from Hollywood, Sonora offered p... companies an ideal site ... western locations. But then co... went out, or sound came ... anyway, westerns just weren't do...

REVIVED BY TALKIE

The drought settled in, Sono... went back to sleep and no ... thought any more about it. ... Then the day when Paramount c... chose on "The Virginian," a revi... of the good old western thrill... and put together with sound. S... town was selected as the compa... there; Sonora made good and n... it is on the map again.

One might call this thriving lit... where the out-of-town Hollywo... consistently is it occupied by fi... companies. Actors, directors, te... hnicians swarm its streets and fill ... hotels. Sonora is doing busine... and very appreciative are t... townspeople, too. Representing t... "good faith, Henry Ru... and H. A. Butchart, two busin... men in the city, have headed wh... known as the Sonora Mot... Picture Co-operative Association,

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930. PART III.

ORCHESTRA LAUNCHES SECOND SEASON UNDER RODZINSKI

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which owes its rank to the unusual generosity of W. A. Clark, Jr., (whose picture is in the upper left corner,) is opening its second season under the direction of the Polish-American conductor, Dr. Artur Rodzinski (upper right.) With the aid of the artist-members of the orchestra, of which Emile Ferir, first violinist, is a leader (left center,) and the co-operation of George Leslie Smith (right center,) business manager, a season of interest is promised.

...Y ENGLAND ...HOOTS TALKIE

...wood's "English" Ideas Full of Mistakes

... Audience Resents Ridiculous Details

... of Experts Appears Sadly Deficient

BY DIANA BOURBON

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...the reason! It's because the ...-made slice of England is ... always full of elementary ... whose insignificance is un- ... offset by their ridicu- ...

...of Americans, and probably ... many motion-picture peo- ... the English reaction down ... or prejudice. "They're ... trying to find fault," they ... to me in London, not ... hundreds of times. "Why, ... to see 'Oompah' (that won- ... film.) and the house laughed ... the wrong places, and some ... booed when . . . "

...so forth and so on.

NOT ALL PREJUDICE

...it isn't prejudice. Anyway, ... of it. Hollywood makes ... that England resents. And ... no reason for making them. ... for making them. It ... quite as easy and no more ... to have the details right. ... land may be a small island, ... densely populated. Now ... tables have inevitably cut ... own audiences, there's no ... denying a large part of the ... moving world by caricatur- ... and calling the result a ... portrait.

... you picture how an American ... would react to, say, an ... made talkie of Middle West- ... small town life, in which the ... hero walked into a quick ... bar and said:

"...-ay, good man, I'll—ah— ... a ham sandwich."

...which the tough egg behind ... replied: "Certainly, sir. ... you care for any- ...

...AT DERISION

...more ludicrous, no more ... to him, than the things Hol- ... doing up to England in sce- ... stories—and then is ... that England greets them ... derision.

... amount of scenic Zeppelins ... London saw the real ... or thrilling aerial combats ... to offset English heroes with ... American accents, and such ... of English life, manners, ... even psychology as are pre- ... in the Howard Hughes pic- ... or the Barthelmess film. (I ... these two only because I ... have seen them recently.)

EXPERTS AVAILABLE

... the Ufa company makes a ... little satire on petty roy- ... and small-court life in Ger- ... I am thinking of the "Liebes- ... —that comedy is good pre- ... because the things parodied ... ernest in themselves. The ... lies in exaggeration. Not in ... travestied of something that ... no resemblance to the reality. ... film is correct because it ... company and its executives ... familiar with the life of court ... the streets of Berlin are ... with impoverished nobility ... can be hired as qualified ex- ... to put them right.

... Hollywood ever hires English ... for its English pictures, ... by results one can only as- ... it doesn't get what it pays for.

GIVES WORST ERROR

... are one of the things on ... Hollywood goes wrong most ... "flatter," a soundly made ... on most points, makes one ... social blunder when the ...

...ued on Page 26, Column 3)

TALKIES STRENGTHEN HOLD

Despite Predictions of "Silents" Return, Wiring of Theaters for Sound Goes Steadily On

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

The silence that once was golden grows more deafening. J. O. Otterson, president of Electrical Research Products, announced after a recent count that out of a probable 14,500 American motion-picture theaters, wiring for sound has been completed in 10,000.

Of the 4500 remaining unequipped, most are what are called Class B and C houses—theaters which contribute only a small proportion of revenue to the makers of films. The unwired Class A house is already the exception.

Naturally all this is not inclining the producers toward the creation of inaudible cinema. The consciousness is growing among them, however, that a talkie need not be all talk to be successful.

Stress is being laid upon incidental sound effects and instrumental musical accompaniment, the more natural adjuncts of shadows. Certainly music has been the immemorial accomplice of motion pictures; and the ideal along this line will probably be accomplished when music is played, not as a literal interpretation of the action, but as an accentuation of moods—in a word, subjectively. And the same with sound effects.

LASKY STATEMENTS

If there is any doubt of the trend away from too much gab, one has only to contrast two statements by an authority like Jesse L. Lasky of Paramount Publix. It wasn't so long ago that Mr. Lasky described the silent picture as "practically dead."

"Better and better use will be made of dialogue as a more perfect technique is developed," he said. "Such intelligent use of sound will further relegate the silent picture to the background."

Last week he told a representative of Variety, weekly trade paper, "Pictures have got to have action and less dialogue if they are to make money for their makers. The sound metamorphosis which brought in all talk and little action is giving way to quality in dialogue and quantity in action. Outdoor shots and sequences in productions are the meat of all real action."

E. B. Derr, president of Pathe, in charge of production, admits a possibility that silent pictures will "return."

"The fact is," he says, "that the value of silent pictures as an art form and as merchandise has merely been obscured by the mad rush for noise pictures. As the hysteria subsides and the industry begins to believe its eyes again, it will be discovered that the silent picture is—and continuously has been—important."

Mr. Derr reaches the significant conclusion that, so far as audiences are concerned, "there never have been silent pictures."

"Sound has been in the theater," he recollects, "since the first tinpan piano tinkled in the first nickelodeon. The obvious truth is that we have merely arrived at new and better methods of supplying the sounds at the studio."

EMPHASIS DEPLORED

Deploring the emphasis placed upon the auricular in sound films, to the consequent detriment of the camera's all-seeing eye, Mr. Derr cites a debate between Wagner and Nietzsche.

"Wagner claimed tremendous powers of narration for music and sound," Mr. Derr chuckles. "Nietzsche scoffed, and insisted that music by itself could not tell a story.

"They put it to the blindfold test. "A composition was played for ten blindfolded musicians. Afterward they wrote in words their interpretation of what Wagner had presented in music.

"The result was ten utterly different stories.

"This illustration is valuable, I think, in showing how sound must relate itself to the screen; how the story still depends on the silent component of the motion-picture art."

Willy-nilly, no studio in Hollywood or New York is contemplating a single silent (in the sense that it is dialogueless) picture. In some quarters, it is hinted that Chaplin's mute "City Lights" will reveal such startling innovations in the pantomime-music art that the industry will do another somersault, landing, this time, perhaps right side up. Then again, there is only one Chaplin.

Silent versions will continue to be made of certain talkies—those that lend themselves most readily to printed titles. But the season 1930-31 will have far fewer even of these.

Last year, there were 302 silent prints made from talkies. This year (the screen year runs from August 15 to August 15,) there will be only sixty-seven. The figures, of course, indicate pictures for American consumption, without reference to foreign releases. Pictures intended for other countries will be handled in many ways—shipped abroad to be "dubbed," "dubbed" here, or, as in Pathe's case, synchronized musically and titled only.

Meanwhile, the work of wiring the 4500 unwired theaters goes on.

SIGNIFICANT SERIES OPENS

Philharmonic Orchestra to Offer Best of European Music and American Compositions

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

With the first symphony pair beginning Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles will launch the most significant series of concerts of the city's music season. With the best of the European music there will be American composers featured. W. A. Clark, Jr., whose interest and beneficence makes this orchestra one of the major organizations of the world, has returned from Europe and will add, by his presence, to the importance of the first concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, who manage the Philharmonic with increasing success each year, have had a long summer residence in Europe and spent much of the time in the company of the Toscaninis and the New York Philharmonic Symphony. They will use the enthusiasm and knowledge gained in the coming presentations of the Los Angeles orchestra.

Dr. Rodzinski, under whose baton public interest has increased to a remarkable degree, has been traveling in Europe and conducting

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

PRODUCTION LIST REVIVED ON THEATER'S BIRTHDAY

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Theaters don't usually bother about birthday parties. One year is the same as another, provided a show is running, patrons are buying tickets and the actors are paid.

There is, occasionally, an exception. The Belasco, for example, down at Hill and Eleventh streets, will be 4 years of age this month and it's doing things about it. It's going to have an anniversary celebration tomorrow evening, coincident with the opening of "Young Sinners."

It seems that Edward Belasco, one of the three men to launch this theater bravely on an already crowded local rialto four years ago this autum, was checking over his list of produced plays the other day.

WHOPPING LIST

It was a whopping list. It included most of the Broadway hits of the past four seasons. It included the names of the majority of brilliant stars of what some people think is a waning theatrical world. It pointed a definite trend toward Los Angeles production instead of New York importations.

Mr. Belasco was intrigued. He thought something ought to be done to call these facts, and additional figures, to the attention of folks who go to the theater in Los Angeles. So a birthday party was decided upon and don't be surprised, you people who attend the opening, if there's an insert in your program listing Belasco accomplishments.

For one thing, the theater has been running 208 weeks and in that time has been dark only three weeks, once because of the famous Helen Hayes "act of God" episode, when "Coquette" was closed suddenly; once when Pauline Frederick was stricken with ptomaine poisoning and another time when the Doris Keane show, "The Pirate," flopped.

In all, forty-two shows have been produced. The longest run of seventeen weeks is held by "The Great Necker," the Elmer Harris play, with Taylor Holmes. (Note: The show opening tomorrow night, "Young Sinners," is by the same author, and, like its predecessor, deals in an audacious fashion with modern youth.)

BIGGEST HIT AND FLOP

"The Front Page," the newspaper comedy—rowdy, boisterous and full of good-natured satire—is considered the biggest hit of the four years. It had thirteen weeks—almost every one of them to packed houses.

The biggest flop? Well, the theater management was a little chary about making remarks. Honors are probably divided between "The Pirate" and by Fay Marbe appearance, it was said.

When the theater started out, there was considerable talk that it would be a clearinghouse for New York shows, that original Broadway productions would be shipped, cast and sets intact, to the Coast and projected on the Belasco rostrum.

Quite the contrary has come to pass. Out of the forty-two produced plays, twenty-five have been local productions. The trend is more toward Los Angeles-produced shows, Mr. Belasco said.

WHAT CHANCE HAS DOUBLE?

Film Understudy Usually Finds Resemblance to Star Handicap to Own Future Career

BY ALMA WHITAKER

What chance has the understudy in motion pictures? Precious little. Every so often one hears about a capable understudy hopping into a stage role and making a triumphant success in the absence of the star, but even such incidents are infrequent.

Actually there is no such thing as an understudy in pictures, for, of course, the same personality must continue the role through to completion. They do, however, occasionally make use of a double, mainly to do the standing around while focuses are being adjusted, scenes being planned and so forth. These people, just because of their resemblance to a star, usually find it almost impossible to become famous on their own account.

GRETA GARBO DOUBLE

Greta Garbo has a double, Geraldine Dvorak, who has been more fortunate than most. For Greta she just does the "standing in," as they call it, but she wears clothes so sumptuously and has such an air with her, that she is used by pretty well all the studios in society scenes, often being given a "bit." She was, for instance, in the Monte Carlo scene in "Son of the Gods." Then, too, rival studios find it amusing to be apparently using Greta in a minor role.

One of the most famous doubles is Erich Tettit, the living spit of Dick Barthelmess. He dresses exactly as Dick dresses and often even deceives the people on the lot. Hence he not only doubles for Dick in occasional long shots, but he autographs pictures for him and sees tiresome people. Ahem—wonder if it really was Dick I interviewed that last time? Erich gets $25 a day and may not work for anyone else.

Billie Dove used a double occasionally. Olive Hatch, who is enough like Billie to deceive at a distance. But now that Billie has left pictures, Olive returns to her real life role of 100-yard dash swimming champion for the L.A.A.C.

Loretta Young's sister, Polly Ann Young, is a remarkable replica of her sister, and occasionally performs the more irksome "standing in" for Loretta. But just because of this marked likeness, Polly Ann is doomed to remain a double.

Corrine Griffith's double was Cornelia Thaw, but now that Corrine has retired to begin raising that family of eight she once promised us, Cornelia, by clever make-up and a change of hair dress, has become a double for Lila Lee. She also does "extra" occasionally, chiefly because she need not look like anyone else if she doesn't want to.

LIKENESS NOW DRAWBACK

Less lucky is Rosita Forchere, who used to double for Dolores Costello. She is too like Dolores and now that Mrs. John Barrymore has retired, Rosita finds a new job hard to get.

Marlyn Miller's double is Ruth Julian, mainly used for the horse-riding scenes in "Sonny." Now that Marylin is in New York, Ruth is having a busy time doubling for retakes, so she has not yet suffered any embarrassment. Una Merkle, who now makes a name for herself in pictures, was understood to have "stood in" for Lillian Gish, whom she very much resembles. But Una says it wasn't so, that she was engaged to play in the same picture in a New York studio, but that the picture was never completed. So she doesn't feel that she can really be said to come under the heading of either a double or an understudy.

BREWER CARVES CAREER

About the only case on record where an understudy has carved out a career for himself, is that of Otto Brewer. Otto was originally a farmer and because of his outdoor knowledge was co-opted as assistant director in some of the old western silents. Three years ago, when the director became ill on location, Otto jumped into the breach and piloted the picture through to success. But he went right back to assistant directing afterward. Still his possibilities had been recognized and things might have begun to hum for him, except that talking pictures made their advent. Three westerns then in the making, because of the early imperfections of the microphone out of doors, had to be finished as silents. Any director making them might well be left behind in the game.

Otto Brewer gladly took those pictures, "Avalanche," "Sunset Pass" and "Stairs of Sand." They were all successful. But the outlook was a bit blank. Only talkies were in demand by that time. So Brewer wisely stepped back into assistant directing with Rouben Mamoulian, for Paramount, who, as a stage director, needed seasoned "silent" experience to aid him with "Applause." Brewer learned talking pictures then.

By that time the microphone had been perfected for outdoor stories. Paramount intrusted Brewer with "The Virginian." Soon it was Otto Brewer, director, with Edwin Knopf, imported stage director, for his assistant. Since then there have been "Light of the Western Stars," "The Border Legion," "The Law Rides West" and "Spanish Acres."

And every assistant director that ever was yearns to emulate Otto. He has proved it can be done.

FILMDOM OPENS SOCIAL SEASON

Fisticuffs Enliven Initial Get-Togethers

Tide Turns Since Low Ebb of Stock-Crash Era

Democracy Pervades Latest Blue-Book Affairs

Movieland is launching its biggest social season and perhaps its most smashing. Echoes of a recent fashionable ball are still hovering in the air, and people are wondering what will be forthcoming at some of the next parties. The Lubitsch-Kraly fracas caused one smart-cracking guest to ask at a subsequent affair, "Well, who are going to be matched in the main event this time?"

In the past Hollywood has always taken its social life quite seriously; now the mood assumes a gay and harlequinade aspect. A fight or two helps to make a joyous evening, and much to talk about afterward, it is contended by several who were witnesses of the Pickford-Fairbanks benefit excitement. Rumors have been heard of several minor scraps at other merry get-togethers.

Actually, though, it is no joke about a banner year in film blue-book annals. The Mayfair party started off with both brilliance and gusto, this being the largest dancing club in the colony. The reservations for the opening party of the year showed an increase of about 40 per cent over the first party last year, and the star list was notable especially in its new personalities.

SOCIAL TIDE TURNS

A year ago social life was at its lowest ebb in the professional circle. The stock market crash early took the edge off the gayer life, and comparatively few parties were held during that particular period.

Also the demands for attention to work in the studio were unusually severe for the more prominent stars. Everyone was trying to discover how best to carve a career in the talkies, and many were spending their nights at home studying dialogue, rather than flitting about. Practically all the social doings of importance concentrated in the hotels and the night clubs, and these are never so exclusive.

Sunday-evening parties seem to be coming into sudden popularity. Last week Paul Bern, Metro-Goldwyn executive, entertained with a supper following an afternoon swimming party at his home, and during the evening the Lawrence Tibbetts were hosts to a large guest list. The preceding Saturday evening Ernst Lubitsch gave a dinner-dance for a throng of friends at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel as a farewell party prior to his departure for New York. The full swing will be attained during the early part of November unless there is a sudden exodus to New York at that time, as often happens in that fall month.

INFORMAL CHARACTER

Social affairs again appear to be assuming the informal character of the good old days. They are breaking away from the set entertainment that seemed to prevail when the movies went talkie. Every soiree at that time tended to be a musicale or other demonstration of somebody's talents, often to emphasize the person's qualifications to some picture producer.

Politics formerly more or less pervaded party-giving. Indeed, huge sums of money are often spent by stars and directors entertaining the executives, especially around the time that contracts are due to expire. It was formerly very strongly believed that this was the diplomatic thing to do. Of late these "purposeful" parties are somewhat more conspicuous for their absence.

Dancing promises to be the favored pastime at all social affairs this winter, though not a few will also be in the nature of receptions. There are going to be many new figures on the horizon, too, because of the influx, and the very marked staying qualities of certain stage players. No end of these have settled in Beverly Hills and are entering into the life there with zest. The tendency since their arrival is to break up the small cliques into which movieland was formerly divided.

THREE CONTINENTS YIELD FOREIGN VERSION STARS

Actors and actresses from three continents are now en route to Hollywood to appear in Universal's three foreign versions of "The Boudoir Diplomat," the American version of which was recently completed.

"The Boudoir Diplomat" has been adapted to the screen from the sensational continental stage hit by Rudolph Lothar and Fritz Gottwald and will be made into French, Spanish and German versions simultaneously, the French and German companies working by day and the Spanish company at night.

To make certain that these three foreign versions are outstanding, Carl Laemmle, Universal's president, is bringing casts from Europe, Central and South America and augmenting them with leading foreign screen players who have been in Hollywood for a short time.

FRENCH AND GERMAN

The French version of "The Boudoir Diplomat" will feature Ivan Petrovitch, Arlette Marchal and Tania Fedor, the latter a former star of the Comedie Francaise who recently came to Hollywood. Marcel de Sano, just back from the Paris studios, will direct and Andree Deterling has written the translation and screen play.

Olga Tschechova, European stage and screen star, and Johannes Riemann, are en route to Universal City from Berlin to appear in the German version of "The Boudoir Diplomat." Tala Birrell, a discovery of Andre duPont will leave London this week to join the other European artists and J. Tiedtke is already in New York waiting for the celebrated trio to assemble there. Ernst Laemmle will direct this version from the play script and translation by Dr. E. Redlich.

SPANISH VERSION

Fausto Rocho and Amelia Senisterra, are en route from Buenos Aires to New York and after two days in the eastern metropolis will come direct to Hollywood to appear in the Spanish version of the story. These Spanish stars have canceled a South American stage tour to come to Hollywood for this picture and are regarded as two of the outstanding players of the Spanish stage and screen. Andre de Segurola will appear in this picture also. Arthur Gregor will direct the Spanish version from the translation and play script by B. Fernandez Cue.

A score of members of the Hollywood foreign film colony will play prominent roles in support of the European and South American players in the three versions of the picture.

With the production of the three versions of "The Boudoir Diplomat" Universal will reach the peak of its foreign picture making. George Melford is now at work on the Spanish version of "Dracula" featuring Carlos Villar, Lupita Tovar and Barry Norton, and Kurt Neuman is at work on Spanish versions of the Slim Summerville war-time comedies.

"Resurrection" is to be made into a Spanish picture as soon as Edwin Carewe completes the American version featuring John Boles and Lupe Velez.

...OCATION ADAPTABILITY "BOOMS" MINING TOWN

BY ELENA BOLAND

...the days of the early West it ... the cry of gold that caused ... to spring from the ... over night. Then the boom ... leaving only scattered ... of its primitive glory. And ... has reawakened one of ... towns from years of sleepy ... and started a boom ... of the past.

...chief thing at prosperity was en- ... by the town of Sonora when ... gave themselves over ... cultured cowboys and two- ... villains. North 450 miles ... Hollywood, Sonora offered pic- ... an ideal site for ... locations. But then cow- ... war, or sound came in; ... westerns just weren't done.

REVIVED BY TALKIE

...daylight settled in, Sonora ... to sleep and no one ... any more about it. But ... day when Paramount de- ... "The Virginian," a revival ... good old western thriller, ... together with sound. So- ... selected as the company ... Actors made good and now ... the map again.

... call this thriving little ... Hollywood, ... is occupied by film ... Actors, directors, tech- ... swarm its streets and fill its ... Business is doing business. ... appreciative are the ... too. Representing the ... faith, Henry Ruoff ... Burkhart, two business ... of the city, have headed what ... as the Sonora Motion ... Cooperative Association.

The purpose of this organization is to help the studios—and also Sonora. Data were gathered on all the various location sites in and around the town; pictures were taken and both together they were put into albums and sent one to each studio. A pamphlet was published and distributed among film workers, the cost paid for by Sonora business men.

EXTRAS PROVIDED

Everything that can possibly stimulate the interest of picture production in the home town is being done. All that a studio has to do is to phone Sonora, and in a very few minutes it will learn just how many can be accommodated, what sites are available and how much it will cost. Enterprising villagers have even catalogued themselves in types and as such have been duly registered. So when a company arrives needing extras suitable to the region they can be had on a moment's notice. Directors say that in this manner fresh and valuable talent is often discovered.

A goal of ten pictures for the year starting last February was set by the association. "The Border Legion" sent the first company to take over the former mining town. On its heels arrived "The Storm," "The Right of Way," "The Girl of the Golden West," "Fighting Caravans," and now M.-G.-M.'s "The Big Meadow" is on its way. These, with others which have paused there for scenery, already total nine of the ten pictures, and the time span has been only nine months. Sonora is "booming" and the end is not yet in sight.

"Young Sinners" All, They Are Coming to the Belasco

Elmer Harris's Comedy of Adolescent Strayings Arrives Tomorrow Evening

In the cast you will discover several of the young, if not younger, generation prominent hereabouts—notably Marian Marsh, John Darrow, Molly O'Day and, most appropriately, Polly Ann Young. They read from left to right.

WHAT AFTER "JUST IMAGINE?"

Belief Exists That Fantastic Features Can Arrive Only Once in Blue Moon; Atmosphere in Music; Spanish Pendulum Swings Here

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THEY appear once every four or five years, and they dare appear seemingly only that often. Hence Hollywood anticipates no immediate following up of that clever fantastic film, "Just Imagine." The picture-makers labor under a certain tradition when it comes to this type of feature. "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "The Thief of Bagdad" and "The Lost World" are unique milestones in this high-flown sort of entertainment.

Still why should this be so? After all, it is only a kind of superstition that the highly imaginative film output must be so limited. The world is very much interested in scientific achievement. It would seem that the motion picture portraying this in some fanciful way could be proffered frequently nowadays.

* * *

FOR all that the musical cause seems to be languishing, there are some interesting endeavors in this field. And if they fit closely in with the stories there should be no objection to the results popular. I listened just recently to some excerpts from a score for the film "Resurrection," composed by Dmitri Tiomkin, that appear to carry with them a very appropriate spirit to this Russian story, and which seem to have the quality of definitely atmospheric. There is a romantic song in the group that gives promise of proving tellingly attractive. A march and a lullaby are also exceptionally effective. Several other numbers possess both an interesting and characteristic Slavic style.

The atmospheric idea in music is the one that most of the specially gifted writers of melody stress in connection with pictures. Both Sigmund Romberg operettas, "Viennese Nights" and "Children of Dreams" have sought to attain this, as has also Jerome Kern's "Man in the Sky."

Most musicians who are writing now for the screen are seeking a genuine fulfillment for their art along logical lines.

* * *

THE word is being passed around that the imported variety of Spanish pictures do not compare with the domestic output. And that is intensely satisfying news to those who have always believed that the ideal milieu could be created here for the making of foreign versions. It is well established that the technical effects are infinitely better, and technical efficiency is, in many respects, the ground work of picture making.

The French and German versions suffer from more handicaps locally, but not insurmountable ones. It will take time to imbue every foreign language production with the desirable foreign psychology feeling. But with the proper actors and direction, and a growing acquaintance in the studios with the demands of these productions, that is not beyond fulfillment.

High quality in photography and sound are two things that are most readily procurable in Hollywood, and this proper quality means a great deal for the appeal of the picture to the eye and ear of the audience. The right feeling can be more easily brought here than can the cinema environment that exists here be removed elsewhere.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — Where Big Pictures Are Always Played at Popular Prices

WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD
The Howl Hit of the Year!! THEY NOT ONLY LAUGHED ... THEY SCREAMED
JOE E. BROWN
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
ALL-AMERICAN GRID TEAM
Joan Bennett ★ James Hall
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production
Directed by Wm. Wellman
VITAPHONE VARIETIES: RIPLEY'S "Believe It or Not" DONALD BRIAN "The Mimic"

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN — SEVENTH AT HILL — PHONE TABER 2266
THIS PICTURE IS A STAR MAKER
Two Girls are Today's Sensations
"SINNERS HOLIDAY"
EVALYN KNAPP ★ JOAN BLONDELL ★ GRANT WITHERS ★
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production; Directed by John Adolfi
VITAPHONE VARIETIES: JOE FRISCO "The Happy Humoresque" LOTTI LOEB "Comedy Classic"

PICO AT NORTON—EM 1191 — FORUM — TWICE NIGHTLY
"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS" — TWO FEATURES — "ISLE OF ESCAPE" — 35c

A PUBLIX THEATRE — Paramount — 9TH AND HILL STS. VA-2041
Maurice Chevalier in "PLAYBOY OF PARIS"
A Paramount Picture
RUBINOFF and Greater Paramount Orchestra "French Echoes"
on the stage "Anchors Aweigh" a sparkling Partington Revue with Ray Bolger

UNITED ARTISTS — BROADWAY AT 9th — TR 3238 — DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M.
Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld present
EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE"

MILLION DOLLAR — 1000 Good Seats Always 25c
"LITTLE ACCIDENT" — 100% TALKIE • LAUGH RIOT • WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. ANITA PAGE, SALLY BLANE
JACK LAUGHLIN'S GLORIOUS STAGE SHOW
LA FIESTA!
"The Curtain Shall Not Ring" SAT. NITE. Laughlin's MID-NITE JAMBOREE—Reg. Prices.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION
TOWER
GILBERT ROLAND & ALL STAR CAST
MEN OF THE NORTH
The THRILL TALKIE OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST
FIRST LOS ANGELES SHOWING

BARDS — 8TH & BROADWAY THEATRE — TR 7958
CYRIL MAUDE in GRUMPY
Also CARMEL MYERS IN A HILARIOUS COMEDY The STRONGER SEX

MAJESTIC — BOWL OF GOOD SEATS 25c
ANN HARDING in "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL
Paramount's Spanish Triumph
Ramon Pereda "El Dios Del Mar" Rosita Moreno
Also: Feature Spanish Comedy and Other Subjects

Current Films

BARD'S EIGHTH—"For the Defense," with William Powell.
BOULEVARD—"Soup to Nuts," with Ted Healy.
CALIFORNIA—"El Dios del Mar," with Ramon Pereda.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Just Imagine," with El Brendel and Maureen O'Sullivan.
CHINESE—"The Big Trail," with John Wayne.
CRITERION—"Up the River," with Spencer Tracy.
EGYPTIAN—"Dough Boys," with Buster Keaton.
FILMARTE—"Dark Red Rose," a British talkie.
LOEW'S STATE—"So This is London," with Will Rogers.
MAJESTIC—"The Girl of the Golden West," with Ann Harding.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Little Accident," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
ORPHEUM—"A Lady Surrenders," with Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin.
PANTAGES—"The Spoilers," with Gary Cooper.
PARAMOUNT—"The Playboy of Paris," with Maurice Chevalier.
R.-K.-O.—"Africa Speaks," a travelogue of the Congo.
TOWER—"Men of the North," with Gilbert Roland.
UNITED ARTISTS — "Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN — "Sinners' Holiday," with Grant Withers.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD — "Maybe It's Love," with Joe E. Brown.
WILSHIRE—"Monte Carlo," with Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan.

HOLLYWOOD STILL ENIGMA

Genevieve Tobin Has Yet to Go Exploring; Microphone and Cahuenga Pass Take All Time

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

One of the memories treasured by Manhattan theater-goers of 1921 is of a diminutive, bright-eyed adolescent with a drawly brogue who was quite the nicest thing about "Little Old New York," a comedy by Rida Johnson Young. The very young lady who transformed the Plymouth stage into such a timeless event was Genevieve Tobin, whose shadow you may now both see and hear at the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles. Miss Tobin is playing a lead in the Universal picture, "A Lady Surrenders."

She came to Hollywood four months ago. It was her first visit in six or seven years, the previous one having been occasioned by the exigencies of "the road." Miss Tobin, after achieving no small eastern success in a play entitled "Polly Preferred," toured with it from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

But six or seven years, as theater history is measured, spells a lengthy absence. In between then and now Miss Tobin appeared, among other things, in her first musical show. It was a failure—through nobody's fault—its name "Dear Sir," its composer no less a figure than Jerome Kern. In it, besides Miss Tobin, were Oscar Shaw and Walter Catlett.

IN "MURRAY HILL"

The actress was cofeatured with Henry Hull in "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, and later costarred in "Murray Hill" with Leslie Howard, who wrote it. She portrayed that same Elizabeth Tweedy whom you may remember having giggled over at our own President Theater, where "Murray Hill" briefly saw light as "Elizabeth Steps Out."

After "Murray Hill" the fair Genevieve went to London for A. H. Woods, winning considerable acclaim for her work there in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." When she returned to America she sang her way into the musical comedy called "Fifty Million Frenchmen." It was produced with the backing of Warner Brothers; while she was playing in it she was offered a screen contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; and the film company with which she signed was Universal.

"Don't ask me," said Miss Tobin, "what I think of Hollywood—because I don't. I arrived here July 3, rested over July 4 and started work at Universal City on July 5. Since then I have been riding back and forth over Cahuenga Pass."

BUMPED HEAD

"Another thing people want to know," she went on hurriedly to forestall, "is what I think of acting before the microphone. I never thought anything about it at all until one day I stood up very suddenly and bumped my head full force into one.

"Everybody's solicitude was amazing. All the sound men and a corps of assistants came racing up and began to fondle the microphone, cooing to it and feeling gingerly for broken bones or something. But I nursed my bump alone.

"Hollywood," said Miss Tobin apropos of nothing, "likes conferences. Mention a story which would make a good picture—and the conferences begin. In the theater, if a producer finds a good script he snaps his fingers delightedly and goes into action. Take Jed Harris. He takes one look at a 'Broadway' or a 'Mr. Gilhooley' and he says, 'That's it—that's what I want!'

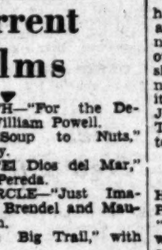
"Here you have such strange, circuitous methods of getting a thing done, I wonder that anything ever is."

Well, Miss Tobin amended, something is—"A Lady Surrenders," her first talkie. It will be followed by "Half Gods," adapted from the Sidney Howard play in which Hobart Henley will direct her. In it Miss Tobin will play a wife and mother, deserting, as she never has before, the so-called state of single blessedness.

"But before then," she added, "I hope to see a little of Hollywood. Next time I shall tell you all about it. You already know what I think of the microphone."

Rogers's Play Gives Publicity to Claremore

Will Rogers never misses a chance to publicize his home town, Claremore, Okla. In "So This Is London," his Fox comedy, which is showing at Loew's State, there is a scene on board a ship headed for London, with Will on deck. At every turn, he seems to encounter an irrepressible kid, played by little Martha Lee Sparks.



The kid hurls one question after another at him until Will, somewhat annoyed, finally stops her and says:

"Hey! Wait a minute. You ask too many questions. Just what part of England are you from?"

And the little girl answers:

"Claremore, Okla."

You don't have to guess who put that line in.

"So This Is London," adapted from George M. Cohan's stage success of the same name, was directed by John G. Blystone. Irene Rich heads the supporting cast with Mary Forbes, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Albertson, Dorothy Christy, Lumsden Hare and others prominent in the cast.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco present their "Enchantment" idea, directed by Larry Ceballos. Seen along with Rube Wolf and band are Jue Fong, Sanami and Company, Jack Lester, Sensational Togo and the Sunkist Beauties.

Allister Has Lead Role in Monte Carlo

Claud Allister, English character comedian who rose rapidly to success in the talkies through roles in "Bulldog Drummond," "Three Live Ghosts," "Slightly Scarlet" and "Ladies Love Brutes," plays a role in "Monte Carlo," which opens today at the Wilshire Theater. Allister leads the supporting contingent of the cast headed by Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald.

Buchanan is the English musical comedy star who came to New York several years ago in Charlot's revue with Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence, who have been popular favorites on the Broadway stage since.

Miss MacDonald gained immediate fame in the talkies when she appeared as Maurice Chevalier's leading lady in "The Love Parade." In "Monte Carlo," whose scenes are laid in the famous European gaming center, Miss MacDonald is a fortune-seeking Countess. Buchanan is a wealthy count who gains her favor by posing as a hairdresser, and Allister is a rich prince who thinks he loves the countess, but eventually learns that actions speak louder than words.

"ONCE A SINNER" STARTED

With Dorothy Mackaill and Joel McCrea in the leading roles, "Once a Sinner," George Middleton's sophisticated story, has gone into production. C. Henry Gordon, given a long-term Fox-Movietone contract as the result of his work in "Renegades," featuring Warner Baxter, has an outstanding role. Guthrie McClintic is directing.

INDIANS IN "BIG TRAIL" WELL FED

Money for Work in Film Not Important as Food to Redskins

Indians of the present day are no different from their ancestors of a century ago, at least in one respect, they do not wholly trust their white brothers.

Raoul Walsh declares he found this out both before and during the filming of "The Big Trail," his epic dedicated to the brave pioneers of a century ago, now being shown at Grauman's Chinese.

"The Big Trail" re-enacts the blazing of the way, by wild prairie and towering peaks and rushing rivers, to the far, unknown Pacific. It tries to portray the trapper, explorer and the emigrant as they really were. It shows the crawling trains of ox-drawn wagons, vast herds of buffalo, bands of marauding Indians.

Not the least difficult of the problems which confronted Walsh was the gathering together and training of more than 1400 Indians. Weeks before the picture started production, with Jack Padjen, cowpuncher, who knows his Indians, Walsh visited reservations in the West and held conferences with tribal chiefs and reservation Indian officials. They finally centered operations on four tribes, the Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Crows and Shoshones.

All transactions leading to engaging the Indians for the picture seemed to follow the same formula. Walsh and Padjen would make their wants known through an interpreter, explaining that the Indians would have good food, good treatment and good pay, but strangely the item of pay was the least consideration.

Other demands were made to the effect that the Indians be allowed to bring their tepees and make camp, that they be given steers to butcher and that plenty of bread and coffee be supplied. As an additional luxury they asked for, and received, a large quantity of fruit preserves.

Late in May, Jack Padjen started rounding up the Indians. When he came to count noses at the various reservations he invariably found three or four with each tribe that he had not selected. Making inquiry as to their presence, he was always informed "they want to go, too"—and that was that. They went.

ERWIN GIVEN ROLE

Stuart Erwin has an important comedy role in Clara Bow's new starring picture, "No Limit."

VOICE ILLUSION NOT AMONG MISS GREENWOOD'S WORRIES

Charlotte Greenwood has no illusions that she would be accepted as an operatic prima donna. She has been clowning too long to expect the public to take her seriously as Carmen, Thais or Brunhilde.

"They might come to see me if I sang in 'The Juggler of Notre Dame,'" comments the comedienne, "but I'll wager they'd expect me to be the juggler and go into plain and fancy card tricks on the side!"

Nevertheless, the comedienne spends most of her time away from El Capitan Theater, where she is now appearing in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," taking vocal lessons.

As a young girl Miss Greenwood sang at concerts in her home town, Philadelphia. The she went into vaudeville and musical comedy. Incidentally she gives a sample of her voice at every performance of the farce at El Capitan when she appears after the second act in a novelty song and dance number, "After Day Is Done."

Her voice has always been one of her assets, but she never gave it serious consideration until about two years ago. Even now, she ruminates, "I suppose I'll always be just a funny woman to the majority of audiences, for I've an idea that no matter how well I sang the 'Habanera' the public would still think I was doing a burlesque of 'Carmen'!"

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VINE-STREET—"My Girl Friday." This evening. The comedian, John T. Murray, appears in a racy farce about chorus girls and their business men.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," with Charlotte Greenwood.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Little Orchid Annie," with Betty Bronson.

MAYAN—"Temptations of 1930," with popular favorites.

'NEW MOON' TO BE HERE TWO WEEKS

Romberg's Operetta Will Open Season at Biltmore Next Friday

Lillian Albertson will offer California's favorite singing star, Perry Askam, in Romberg's operetta, "The New Moon," at the Biltmore Theater for two weeks starting Monday evening, the 27th inst., with the entire original coast cast excepting one addition, Myrah Hubert. She will be seen in the role of Marianne, playing opposite Askam. This singer's robust baritone voice won him thousands of admirers during the run of "The New Moon" at the Majestic Theater, earlier in the present year.

It is doubtless with pleasure that audiences will again hear "Lover, Come Back to Me," "The Girl on the Prow," "Marianne," "Stouthearted Men" and "Wanting You," from Sigmund Romberg's beautiful and varied score.

The cast and company surrounding Askam includes Gary Breckner, Howard Nugent, Myrtis Crinley, Earl Askam, John Merkyl, Charles Boyle, Dorothy McCormick, Violette Derbeck, Howard Russell, John Wagner and the male chorus of forty.

Cecil Stewart will again conduct his augmented symphony orchestra.

WHIMS OF SHAW DESCRIBED

Irish Dramatist Directs Own Plays; Can Act Part if So Inclined, Says Claude King

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Directing "The Apple Cart," the George Bernard Shaw play which will launch the 1930 season of the Civic Repertory Theater, is a man who worked under Shaw in person in four plays in London.

He is Claude King, a veteran English actor and director, a Shavian through and through, with a tremendous admiration and appreciation of that fiery Irish playwright who is the peer of dramatists of today.

King, it is said, is the only actor to receive personal mention from Shaw in a preface to a bound volume of plays. His work is commented on in the introductory words to "Fanny's First Play," and King cherishes this as one of the most "honorable mentions" he ever received.

CLAUDE KING

He appeared not only in "Fanny's First Play," but in "Man and Superman," "John Bull's Other Island" and "The Interloper," a one-act play, all performed at the Duke of York Theater.

FINE READER

"Shaw always directed his own plays in their premiere performances," explained King. "As a matter of fact, if you are chosen to act in one, he won't let you read the play manuscript. He reads it to you himself. He wants you to receive the first impression of it through ear, not eye. He is an amazingly fine reader and makes his characters actually live and breathe as if they were human.

"I have wished for some time that he might read some of his writings over Movietone. Wouldn't it be wonderful if records could be caught of them and preserved to posterity? Think how fine it would be if we had now records of Shakespeare's plays, read by Shakspeare

AHEAD OF TIMES

"The Apple Cart," believes King, is another example of how Shaw lives years ahead of his time, how his mind is stimulated by changes.

"Fifty or so years ago, George Bernard Shaw arrived in London from Dublin, a rip-roarin', fighting Irishman, a radical, a Socialist, promulgist of Fabianism," King said.

"Today he writes a play, 'The Apple Cart,' its action set some time after 1962, in which he propounds the idea that the constitutional monarchy may be the thing that will save the state in England. The buffer between the people and wealth may be the King. It is in complete variance with his theories of fifty years ago—yet it is radical, fresh, stimulating thought."

Rehearsals for "The Apple Cart" have been under way at the Music Box for two weeks. They continue until November 3, the date set for the play's premiere and the opening of the Civic Repertory season.

FINE GOWNS AID CAREER

Ability to Wear Clothes in Striking Fashion Helps Dorothy Christy in Acting Climb

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The story of Dorothy Christy's rise to glory sounds like fairy godmothers and daughters of the gods stuff.

You may remember the tall, stately patrician young woman who played the part of Lady Duckworth in "So This is London." The girl looks every inch a thoroughbred, blond hair, perfect teeth, dignity and graces of carriage, perfect complexion, laughing eyes—and clothes. Heavens, how that girl can wear clothes!

Wherefore she is to be seen in several pictures these days and primarily as the dashing bored lady of pleasure, with a yen for millionaire lovers. For instance, in "Playboy of Paris," with Maurice Chevalier at the Paramount Theater, a most expensively improper person, who loses Chevalier in the end just because he finds her out.

Then, too, "So This Is London" goes into general release this week, showing her in a very different type of role. Soon to come are "Big Money," with Jimmie Gleason and Robert Armstrong, revealing her as a dashing and gay society widow: "Extravagance," which is coming to the Tower, shows her as a cheating wife who gets sable coats unlawfully, and is shot by her spouse in the end, being likewise scorned by her lover, Jameson Thomas; and the one just finished, to be released next month. This is "She Got What She Wanted," in which she plays a radio singer, all gentle and sympathetic.

STUDIED FOR OPERA

"I certainly have had marvelous breaks, haven't I?" beams Dorothy. "You know I had studied to be an opera singer. My father is a banker in Reading, Pa., and mother is a prominent clubwoman, member of the National Federation. So I went to New York with grand opera ambitions. Then one day I was killing two hours, waiting for Hal; a very hot July day in 1927. I thought I'd see, just for fun, if I could get on the stage. So, with the valor of ignorance, I called upon Ziegfeld. An office door was open to let a draft in and three men in shirt sleeves were talking. I asked for a job and they kidded me along; but in half an hour I was engaged as a show girl at $100 a week. I still had over an hour left, so I thought if it was so easy to get jobs, I'd try drama, and walked into Schwab and Mandel's, near by. A girl snubbed me and I was strolling away when a man in shirt sleeves looked at me—and sent the girl to call me back. He, too, laughed for a while; and finally gave me a three-year contract—right then! When I met Hal he could scarcely believe a word of it. I graciously phoned Ziegfeld that I did not care to be a show girl! I was a bit startled when Schwab gave me seven parts to learn in a week—understudy to every girl in 'Good News,' but I had to make good. So I hopped right into the lead for the road."

THE BIG CHANCE

In the meantime, the above-mentioned Hal, her husband, was a song writer and a playwright. The talkies arrived and Hal came west pronto. So Dorothy wormed her way west; and eventually had offers from First National and for a local play. Frantic wires to New York to wiggle out of that contract—but Schwab was adamant. She was just leaving for the station to return to "Follow Thru" when they relented. And Lady Duckworth in "So This Is London" launched her magnificently in pictures.

Dorothy had been loaned by Schwab and Mandel to do some fashion shorts for pictures in New York, so she wasn't entirely an amateur before the camera. Her mother is English and her father French—"So I'm a good American," laughs Dorothy.

Clothes being her specialty ("Mother is very clever at clothes, too," says Dorothy,) here's what she was wearing when I met her: Black velvet suit, showing the Russian influence, trimmed with black astrakan. She wore a black velvet hat, well off the face, with a touch of ermine, artfully introduced at the back. "Two furs, which need not match, are the vogue this year, you know," she smiled. Her blouse was of cream brocade silk, and she wore pearls. Her gloves were white suede, and long. But . . . well, it takes a Dorothy Christy to carry clothes as they should be carried.

Figueroa to Hold Dorothy Mackaye Play

Theater patrons will welcome Dorothy Mackaye in a downtown engagement as the star of "A Cup of Sugar" at the Figueroa Playhouse, beginning Tuesday night. The festive farce by Lynn Starling, presenting the humorous side of modern married life, will open a week's engagement on that date.

Miss Mackaye will be supported by the same cast that appeared with her in engagements of the footlight vehicle in San Francisco and Hollywood. After attracting throngs for four weeks at the Vine-street, the Hollywood engagement was cut short by a previous booking in the Bay City.

With Miss Mackaye, and Lorin Raker, portraying a dominated husband who elopes with her to Atlantic City, in the cast are Douglas Gilmore, Kathryn Givney, Dina Smirnova, Boyd Irwin, Charles Moore and Maurice Brierre.

'Temptations' to Continue at Mayan Theater

With a schedule calling for a guest star of note to appear each night this week, "The Temptations of 1930" will be held over for an additional seven days, the management of the Mayan Theater has announced.

By virtue of increasing attendance at performances, the Mayan management decided to postpone the road tour of "Temptations" and give Los Angeles seven additional night shows and two extra matinees of the flesh-and-blood stage revue here.

"The Temptations of 1930" has attracted the attention of leaders of the film colony and each night sees celebrities in the audience.

STAGE ART OF GERMANY TO BE SEEN

Season to Begin Next Friday Under Direction of Victor Neuhaus

There will be another season this year of German plays, dramas and comedies under Victor Neuhaus's direction at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater. Apart from their cultural and educational values these productions are distinctive in character and presentation. Leaders of both local universities, prominent men in the motion-picture world and others are among the sponsors of the undertaking which primarily is fostering a bigger and better understanding between the two nations.

"Maria Stuart," Friedrich Von Schiller's immortal drama, will be the opening event next Friday evening. Hedwiga Reicher, well known in motion-picture and stage circles, will appear as Queen Elizabeth, and Else Janasen, a German actress of distinction, will play the title role.

Conrad Seidemann is directing this five-act drama. He will be assisted by Costea Mooth and J. Werner. In the cast are Lothar Mayring, Bert Sprotte, Otto Kottka, H. J. Schumm, F. Stephani, Ed Schneider, Paul Panzer, H. C. Weil, O. Eckhardt, Auguste Burmester, Eva Gordon, Elizabeth Schubrow, Dora Normans, Frieda Sperl, Nita Marks and others.

Pasadena Sees Lord Dunsany's 'If' This Week

Lord Dunsany's "If," a romance of might-have-been, is having a production at the Pasadena Community Playhouse with Ralph Freud in the chief role.

Dances by Katharane Edson and Jai Marchon, special music by Dr. Raymond Mixell, colorful settings by Janic Muncis done in the spirit of the romantic Orient, and a cast under the direction of Gilmor Brown and Morris Ankrum, make the play an outstanding one at Pasadena.

Supporting Ralph Freud in his role of the Englishman, who with the gift of a crystal is able to relive the last ten years of his life as it might have been if he had caught a certain train, are Betty Jenks and Mora Martin, as the adventuress and wife.

"Poor Little Rich Girl" will be revived at the Playhouse following the close of "If" on the 25th inst.

ACTORS' HAVEN DISCOVERED

It's Hollywood, Says Humphrey Bogart; Nothing Could Shake Him Loose

BY ELENA BOLAND

Hollywood may seem only a village to its local citizenry, but it is a haven to the average New York actor. It offers the first chance at home life many of them ever had; it provides ample opportunity for sports and it pays salaries they never before dreamed of. So when he hears any of Broadway's expatriates complaining about the town or the movies, Humphrey Bogart becomes annoyed, no less.

Bogart has been in Hollywood since May 15 and now nothing could make him leave. What he didn't get on Broadway, he has here: and what he misses in Hollywood he has already had on Broadway—so everything is balanced and compensated one way or another.

In the theater when he was appearing with such stars as Mary Boland in "Meet the Wife," "Cradle Snatchers" and "Nerves," or with Doris Kenyon in "Up the Ladder," Effie Shannon in "The Nest;" it was the actor's urge which pushed Bogart onward and upward. But now in pictures he finds he has an entirely new viewpoint. Everything about the mechanics and technique of picture-making absorbs him. With all the obstacles and handicaps confronting production he is daily more amazed that a good picture can actually be turned out.

During his five months in the West, Bogart has done two films; one has not been released and the other is "Up the River," which is showing at the Criterion. The essence of the story is satire, to Bogart most difficult of all comedy and the most enjoyable.

COLLEGE "IN STRIPES"

"One of the New York critics described the show exactly when he said it was the old college story put into stripes. There's even that 'last minute to play' angle in the big baseball game. It was a swell picture to work on. The details are so good; little sly touches and dry wit. But it was hard because in the first place it was intended to be a serious story; then when all the other prison struggles appeared Fox and Mr. Ford decided to turn around and have a satire. To me it was a wise move, but in spite of everything there are several serious episodes and that to me destroy the real flavor of satire."

Since arriving in Hollywood, Humphrey Bogart has discovered that he is what is known as the "he-man" type. If Hollywood wants him a "he-man," he is agreeable; but he all but balks at being the love interest. He is in "Up the River" and he just can't warm up to the idea.

"I want to be a real person with all the foibles and weaknesses that everybody has. I like parts like the boy in 'Icebound' or the man in 'The Hero;' swell people. They may not have been good, but they were bad for a reason. And they stayed bad, which is also the real thing. In movies the code seems to be that if one is bad in the beginning he either has to end up regenerated or else die."

HIS PERSPECTIVE

Humphrey Bogart is one of a little clan who has the correct perspective on the whole game. Even being alive seems really funny to him. He does his best work, tries to succeed and lets it go at that. He didn't starve or practice acting and he wasn't one of those child nuisances. He was more or less forced on the stage at some tender age when he walked out in front of a pageant and announced to a school audience that he was none other than Christoforo Columbo. He must not have had the call then, for he first tripped on his sword, then fell flat shedding hat and wig into the laps of a horrified public. After that he left the stage for years.

His next appearance was in Grace George's "Ruined Lady" when he took Neil Hamilton's place for a matinee and was so stricken by the company's realism that he forgot his line, "I am drunk." From the wings, from under the furniture, out of the fireplace friends yelled "I am drunk" to him; but Bogart was beyond help. The show closed that night. The next fling brought him the universal panning of every New York critic, the barbs, he even now remembers to the word. And yet he persisted, until he got what he wanted—success. Now he has more than he hoped for, but he will still persist.

R.-K.-O. WILL LAUNCH NEW PLAY PLAN

"Women Who Take" to Be First Production Under Latest Policy

A national theatrical enterprise with Los Angeles as its hub will be launched the 27th inst. when the first stage play of the newly organized Metropolitan Productions, Ltd., a subsidiary of R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures, is presented at the Mason Theater.

In the opinion of many theatrical leaders, the world premiere of "Women Who Take," an original play by Jane Murfin, will mark the beginning of a movement which will make Los Angeles more important in the world of legitimate drama.

According to William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of R.-K.-O. production and managing director of the play-producing organization, the Mason Theater will be the "incubator" of new dramatic material.

"Our aim is to discover worthwhile plays and present them not only in Los Angeles but in the 150 or more stage theaters throughout the country," LeBaron says.

"The public is hungry for new authors and modernized productions. We will endeavor to supply them at the Mason. Successful productions will be shown in New York, and from there will tour the country as road shows."

LeBaron is emphatic in declaring the Mason will not be a training school for talking-picture players. The best of talent will be employed, he says.

"Such an idea should be quickly dispelled by the cast of our opening play, 'Women Who Take.'

"Irene Rich has a leading role. Featured parts will be played by such players as Olive Tell, Morgan Wallace, William Wallcott, Louise Mackintosh, Winter Hall, Robert Stevens, Kitty Kelly, Frances Beringer, Allen Pomeroy, Wilfred Lucas, Leland Hodgson, Fred Hargreave, Howard Ralston and Lee Shumway—all experienced stage artists."

Eddie Cantor Appearing at Olsen's Club

Eddie Cantor's current engagement at George Olsen's new club, Culver City, is proving the sensation of the season, the management declares. Never before, they say, has such an expensive array of talent been assembled for a cafe revue—Eddie Cantor plus an elaborate production featuring George Olsen and his music, Broadway show principals and an ensemble of girls.

Outstanding numbers of the new revue, staged by the Mosconi Brothers, include "Chicken a la King," a fast-stepping routine; "The Buddha," an exotic oriental episode; "Song of the Bayou," slow rhythm chant; "Broken Down Bonquet," a comedy innovation, and the "Moon Ballet," a fantasy.

Follies Shows New Burlesque

At the Follies Theater this week, "Paree By Night" will provide burlesque in a modern style. With girls dominating the cast and lending physical charms and graces through their presence to many musical numbers, effective specialties and scenes of scenic and costumnal beauty are assured. Prettiest of all is said to be Leona White, (a newcomer to the Follies,) who specializes in song-and-dance enticements. Charles Fagan and George Clark, comedians, because of their talents and popularity take a featured place beside Miss White in the roster of entertainers.

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MASTER EXPRESSES VIEWS

Adolph Bolm Gives Opinions Concerning Trend of Dancing in United States

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The wintering of Adolf Bolm in California is an impetus to the dance. It is not an exaggeration to say that Southern California is the logical place for this creative art to center in the United States. Nor is it an overstatement to write that Adolf Bolm is now the leader of world ballet. His own achievements and the death of that great one, Diaghilev, have placed him.

Mr. Bolm came to Los Angeles last year for a short time, spent some weeks in Carmel and returned to his home in Chicago convinced that this was the promised land. His family, consisting of a highly educated but nonprofessional wife and a musically talented young son, helped to persuade him, and when he found that it would be possible to take a year off before the chairmanship of the dance committee of the World's Fair absorbed him completely he came back to California to bask in the sunshine.

NAME OUTSTANDING

While he is domiciled in Hollywood, Mr. Bolm will teach a bit, study the conditions of the dance in motion pictures and generally acquaint himself with the rapid progress of the art of the dance in this part of the world.

For those who have had but a fleeting touch with the ballet Adolf Bolm's name is outstanding as a dancer and a choreographist. He, of course, was one of the famous group from the Imperial Ballet of Petrograd in the first rank with Pavlowa, Mordkin, Nijinsky and Fokine. As a member of the Diaghilev ballet he electrified Europe and America. After being master of the ballet in Colon Theater, Buenos Aires, he toured here with his own dancers in company with the Barerre Little Symphony, was ballet master of the Chicago Civic Opera and the Metropolitan Opera and produced remarkable modern ballets for the Chicago Allied Arts.

Although Bolm is a graduate of that strict classical school, which was fostered so many years by the government of Russia and based upon the French-Italian ballet, he is a modernist and a romanticist. He looks for the dramatic expression of present and future composers to be in the ballet rather than in opera. The modern composers are his close friends. They come to him with their problems of ballet writing and because he is a musician he can work understandingly with them.

The work Bolm has done during the last fifteen years in America is indicative of his modern, progressive trend. With the Allied Arts and at the Elizabeth Coolidge Festivals he has produced ballets of Vaughn Williams, Alexandre Tansman, Milhaud, Stravinsky, Scriabine, Respighi, John Alden Carpenter, Henry Eichheim, Honegger, Rindesmith, Bartok, Schoenberg, Szymanowski, Satie, Ravel and other important composers.

LONDON WANTS BOLM

Now London, which has long been dance-conscious, wants him to come back to direct the leaderless Diaghilev group, but fortunately he has adopted America and the department of the dance of the 1933 World's Fair as organized under him is expected to prove to Europe the correctness of his choice. Dance conventions of international importance will be organized and the statement of the executives that "the fair's aim in fostering the supremacy of art is to lead to the establishment of a department of fine arts in America" is an indication of the scope of its endeavor.

If a department of fine arts is established in the United States Mr. Bolm believes the great handicap to the development of the arts in this country will have been withdrawn. For here, he points out, an artist must be a business man to live. If he neglects his business his art suffers; if he is a good business man, his art suffers also. In the Russian regime in which he lived, all business was conducted for the accredited artist by the government and art was his entire life.

Having studied American sympathetically during his work here, he has definite and constructive ideas about the future of the dance of America—quite too many to enumerate here, but the points he has stressed are:

FEW POINTS STRESSED

"I find the American student tremendously responsive, sensitive to suggestion, eager, ardent, persevering (often doggedly so) and untiring. Qualities of grace and feeling for line are not lacking in the make-up, and a sense of rhythm is far from absent, but—and here is a most important fact—the dancer in America has been fundamentally, one might say, intellectually, undernourished.

"The larger number of students and even professional dancers have hitherto lacked a most vital requisite; that of inherited or acquired knowledge of music . . . The reason may be found in the fact that the average American home is by no means an art center. In Europe good music is a familiar friend of both plutocrat and proletariat. But America's greatest passion is sport—the athletic life. This is not necessarily a drawback to the appreciation of art. On the contrary, to those who want to study the dance as a life profession or even for diversion, a well-trained body is a superb asset. Actually, it is the foundation to success.

"To paraphrase Jacques Dahlcroze, I would say that the 'dance is the visualization of thought.' Therefore, I say that the future of the dance in America depends on the cultural foundation of the race. There is subtle poison working against this. It is the 'society dance' usually a corruption, a degeneration of the self-expression of an extraordinary and tragic race, the Negro.

"Their contribution to modern art, in its way, is just as remarkable as anything the white race has done. But this wonderful rhythm and this primitive gesture, so eloquent in its own sphere, have been degraded by having been transplanted into the social life of an alien people.

"American boys and girls are growing up in this atmosphere. It is their main and often their sole choreographic education. Teachers chosen for merit and knowledge should be able to lead the young minds toward proper channels which would, in turn, lead to natural discrimination and the parents of the nation would do well to foster such leadership."

DANCING and Dramatic Arts

Dancers Active in Los Angeles Terpsichorean Circles

Left, Virginia Osborne, Earle Wallace protege, who is appearing in dance numbers with her partner at the Hollywood Pantages Theater. Center, La Argentina, Spanish dancer, scheduled for concerts here in January. Right, Mary Frances Taylor, ballet directress of the Bud Murray School for Stage and Screen. Miss Taylor recently aided Mr. Murray in staging a "Modernized Ballet" for the Hollywood Masquers' Club.

Auditions Held by Brothers

On account of the increased activities of the Mosconi brothers, weekly auditions are now held at their Hollywood school every Wednesday morning, when Charles and Louis Mosconi and their staff of instructors are on hand to pass on prospective stage talent—ballet, off-rhythm, adagio, ballroom and soft-shoe dancers.

In addition to staging the numbers for George Olsen's new revue, the Mosconis directed the dance units for a series of stage shows at the Paramount Theater and for recent film musicals at R.-K.-O. and Fox studios.

The Mosconis will also produce several kiddies' revues for Saturday matinees at neighborhood picture theaters and regular auditions for children who have dancing ability are held at their Hollywood school every Saturday morning.

Branch Studio Holds Opening

An interesting event of the week was the opening last Monday of the Hollywood branch of the Meglin School. The new building is located on Hollywood Boulevard and will be handled under the same supervision as the Los Angeles branch, specializing in the training of children for the stage and screen.

Arrangements have been made by Ethel Meglin and Fanchon and Marco whereby the Meglin Kiddies will be featured in a special children's matinee each Saturday afternoon.

Dancing Party Opens Season

An event of the week at the Wania School of Dancing, in Hollywood, was the opening ballroom party held last week, at which time students received their training in the form of an informal party. A record attendance was maintained and the group spent two and one-half hours of dancing and entertainment.

Ted Doner, in charge of the tap classes, and Wania, who instructs in the Triune method, report great increases in the enrollments of their classes.

Prologue Will Feature Line

A group of dancers from the Duval Studio of the Dance are to be seen, beginning next Thursday, at the Million Dollar Theater in the new prologue opening at that time. The girls are to be a feature of the act, and will present many unusual and effective routines, among them an original "Cane Dance." The Duval dancers are the only group to do this number, which promises to create a real sensation, according to report.

Play Series to Open Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow, Edward Clark will present four nights of one-act plays featuring Janet Elsie Clark and Kathryn Clare Ward as courtesy players.

The programs will be given at the Clark Studio Theater located on Sunset Boulevard. The plays to be presented are "Conflict," "A One Horse Town" and "Squealer." A group of Clark's students will appear in supporting roles.

FALL SEASON OPENS

The fall season, which opened on September 15 at the Edith June School of Dancing, is proving a success beyond all expectations, according to report. In anticipation of a heavy enrollment, Miss Jane arranged a large number of classes to accommodate the various ages and grades of ability, especially in tap and acrobatic dancing under the direct supervision of Miss Jane. These classes are filling rapidly.

A class for young nonprofessional women in tap and mild acrobatics is proving popular among the younger set. A special class in tap and acrobatics for boys is also forming.

STUDIO GAINS PROMINENCE

Among the interesting studios in Los Angeles devoted to training dancers for the screen and stage is the William B. Ramsdell School of Dancing, located at 715 Park View.

The organization, which has been established in this city for three years, has grown to be one of major importance in the turning out of students who win recognition for themselves in the world of dancing.

Ramsdell and his sister, Bessie Ramsdell, will be remembered by many for their careers as headliners on the Keith and Orpheum Circuits, and their appearances in Shubert's "Winter Garden" and other leading New York and European productions. It was during one of their tours over the Orpheum, that Ben Piazza, director of the circuit, implanted with them the idea that they start a school in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Shortly after the studio was opened.

Many noteworthy stars of the stage have, in the past few years, emerged from William B. Ramsdell's school. Among them are the Aber Twins, well known for their screen and stage work. The twins are now featured in the Broadway production of Marilyn Miller's starring vehicle, "Smiles," scheduled to open in the East tomorrow. These sisters received all of their dance training under Ramsdell's instruction.

Fumi Kawahata, the Japanese dancer, who is reported to be stepping the shows in the East, is also a product of the Ramsdell studio. This youngster has the distinction of being the first dancer on the stage presenting the difficult "controlled kicks."

Floreine Dickson, who is one of California's most popular dancers, is another young lady who has recently won laurels for herself and the school. Miss Dickson is well known in Los Angeles high schools and collegiate circles for her work and has had many interesting offers from theatrical as well as motion-picture producers. She was one of the recent prize winners in a dance contest held at George Olsen's Club in Culver City.

Betty Stokes, Fanchon and Marco's premiere "stilt and high-kick" dancer, the Bo Ching Sisters under contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Lorraine Fulton, Paramount player, Sarah Padden and Paulette Duval are others who have studied exclusively under Ramsdell's instruction.

Ramsdell is assisted in his school by his sister, Miss Bessie Ramsdell.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY PUPILS

Stedman Students Will Appear in First of Play Series This Week

The Marshall Stedman School of Drama and Elocution located at Culver City will give its first public performance of the season in the school's Little Theater next Friday evening.

A scene from the play, "The New Magdalen," will be presented by Eida Petry and Gladys Lavelle. The Cytron sisters will appear in Stedman's new comedy entitled "O. K." Betty White will be seen as Hamlet in a short version of Shakespeare's play and there will be several new readings and monologues never before given on any stage.

Stedman has been busy during the past summer with his writing and has a large number of one-act plays and vaudeville acts which he will produce at his little theater during the coming winter.

Dance Act to Star Family

Dancers often come in pairs and triplets, but it's seldom that a whole family of them work in one act. However, at the Ernest Belcher School at the present time five members of the Romero family are busily engaged in getting new dances for a Fanchon and Marco tour which they expect to start in the next few weeks.

Hailing from Monterrey, Mex., these five from a family of twenty-two have already gained considerable note on the American stage. Most of their work the last few years has been with Fanchon and Marco and in motion pictures. They are celebrated for their Spanish work but lately, however, under Belcher's direction, have been studying various forms of the ballet, and when they make their forthcoming tour other numbers will be used in addition to Spanish.

The dancers are Carlos, Juan, Alexander, Oscar and Melvena. In addition to being dancers they are vocalists and instrumentalists.

Prologue to Be Given for Club

The pageant prologue presented last week at the Dolores Theater in Santa Barbara by Walter S. Wills, executive head of the Wills dancing school in Hollywood, was so enthusiastically received that arrangements were made for staging it at the Montecito Country Club.

The young women who appeared in the prologue, were pupils of the Wills School and Mildred Costello, queen of the recent Los Angeles fiesta, enacted the star feminine role.

Program Given for Premiere

Next Friday night will mark the opening of the Lavanna Studio in their new building on Robertson Boulevard near Wilshire. The event will be marked by a reception and an entertainment to which the public is invited.

The program will include Lilly Kovacn, John P. Seifert, vocalist; Mary Bley, harpist; Frank Zolt, vocalist; Lavanna Lee, vocalist; Maestro Nissisearelli, violinist; Janet Mansfield, reader, and Anita de Messier, accompanist.

Kosloff Dance in New Revue

Marilyn Miller, who studied with Theodore Kosloff at his studio in Hollywood during the summer, is scheduled to open in her new Broadway production the 20th inst.

Kosloff recently received a telegram from the dance star asking him to come to New York to do one special number for her before the opening.

PROLOGUE FEATURES DAN

New Offering at Million Dollar Theater Has P... Twins and Plenty of Pep

BY MARY MAYER

With a whoop and a jangle of tambourines, "La Fiesta," the prologue now showing at the Million Dollar Theater, swung into action. Chorus girls clothed in everything from pink satin overalls to ... suits adopted a Spanish swagger and "vamped until ready."

Gentleman of the ensemble practiced "breaks" and stunts at the side of the hall, waiting for their cues. A pair of Parisians twins rehearsed some contortion stunts in one corner. In another a soprano ran through her number to make sure of her high notes. Issuing orders to the group at an almost uncanny rate of speed was Jack Laughlin, local producer.

Laughlin has been a picturesque figure in the theatrical world, and one of the first of the prologue producers. There is hardly a motion-picture fan, here at the time, who has forgotten the prologues he staged for early Carthay Circle productions, among them "The Volga Boatman," "What Price Glory," "Seventh Heaven" and the "Loves of Carmen." After his regime at the Circle Laughlin took over the position of staging acts for the Paramount Theater, then known as the Metropolitan. When that house was taken over by the Publix Corporation, Laughlin was moved to the head office in Chicago, where he has been until now.

EAST LOSES DANCERS

"The East is almost drained of good dancers," he said. "That is one reason why I am so glad to be in California again. It was almost impossible to get girls who could dance and, at the same time, act as though they enjoyed it. Dancing seems to be too much a matter of business there—but here!"

During his first week of production in this city more than 1000 girls applied to him for jobs in his prologues.

"And they were all good dancers," he said. "I can't understand what it is, the climate, the training—but all of the youngsters here want to dance, and what's more, they do it."

That Laughlin has gone back into the prologue-producing game will no doubt be good news to many of his former followers. He has come as a boon to the independent theater owners, who, until this time, had no way of obtaining stage shows because of the tie-ups of the larger circuits.

It is for these independent houses that Laughlin is staging his shows, with the same finesse that made the productions at the Carthay Circle some of the most popular in the city. He has formed a regular circuit, extending north. A new group goes out each week over the chain of independent houses from here to San Francisco.

TWINS FROM PARIS

"It is almost uncanny the unused talent living about this city," Laughlin said. "The last call unearthed a pair of remarkably clever twins from Paris, and innumerable dancers who show real promise. I don't suppose people who live here realize it," he continued, "but coming from the East it seems as though Los Angeles has an unlimited supply of talent for the stage."

Laughlin and his wife have formulated some interesting ideas for prologues based around the customs of various countries. Spain, as one gleans from the title, furnished inspiration for "La Fiesta," featuring Gabriel Cansino, a son of Spain's oldest dancing ... Cansino will be remembered ... appearance in vaudeville ... family. He does a number of ... esting dances, among them ... is reported to be over ... With his acts being ... fast as he can get them ... Laughlin is firm in his belief ... the prologue will be the ... link in the chain which ... the stage and screen together.

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BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

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Then the emotional power which Stokowski emphasizes so well will begin to dawn on the ears and the old accusation of cold, intellectually against Brahms will fade into nothingness.

Stokowski takes the slow, second movement in his own good time. He accentuates the funereal expression by a deliberation not concerned with any limitations of discs, such as other recorders sometimes allow to intrude. This is fortunately true in the long pianissimi passages also.

SAVANTS DISCUSS

There is some discussion between the savants as to whether the finale

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

MUSIC and Musicians

AUDITIONS HELD FOR BEGINNERS

Florence Russell

Announcement is made by Florence Russell, Los Angeles teacher of singing, that auditions are now being held at her studio in the Sutro-Seyler School of Music and Dance, for the opening of beginners' classes in voice. These classes are to be limited to six and open for study to serious students only. Classes are to meet Mondays at 7 p.m.

After students have completed one year's study or its equivalent with Mrs. Russell they are eligible for work in her trio classes, which are trained by her in solfeggi, ensemble and operatic work.

After a thorough study of theory, which included harmony, orchestra, counterpoint and composition, covering a period of five years at Pomona College, she taught courses in piano and ear training for two years in the music department of the latter-named college.

Mrs. Russell's vocal appearances consist of operatic work in "Carmen" with Alice Gentle; in "Lakme" with Charles Hackett and Kathryn Meisle, and in "Die Walkure" with Elsa Alsen. She has also sung in the presentation of "Elijah," produced by the John Smallman Club in Bakersfield, as well as in programs before the Bay Cities Music Association.

Voice Teacher Began Career in St. Paul's

In addition to his vocal teaching John W. Lince, whose studios are located in the Southern California Music Building, has been unusually successful in the production and direction of light operas and plays. These were presented at the time Lince had his studios located in Chicago, from which studio he trained many singers for concert and stage work, who today are singing over the radio.

The light operas presented by him are "Gondoliers," "Patience," "Pinafore," "Chimes of Normandy" and others.

Lince, who had most of his stage training in the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, when it was located at the Savoy Theater, in London, came to America with the original cast, previous to which time he was associated on the stage in comedy dramas, taking the main character roles. Some of the plays in which he appeared are "A School for Scandal." As a boy he received his beginning vocal training at St. Paul's Cathedral, noted for its boy choir. He studied music at the Royal Conservatory of London. In Seattle, Lince sang the role of Mephisto with the Standard Grand Opera Company.

School Gives Joint Recital

The faculty and advanced students of the Davis Musical College presented a joint recital before an appreciative audience last Tuesday evening in Baldwin Hall, under the direction of Dr. Eugene E. Davis, director of the school.

Dallas Decker, tenor, and Mildred Pierson, pianist, members of the faculty, gave a number of solo selections, Mr. Decker drawing a large ovation for his rendition of the aria, "O, Paradiso," from Meyerbeer's opera "L'Africaine," and a group of lighter numbers, and Miss Pierson, who was also well received, demonstrating her versatility as a pianist in a group of selections representing both the classic and modern schools.

Henrietta Russell of the faculty and Miss Virginia Derge played a Liszt piano duet, and Mme. Anna Sprotte, voice instructor, presented three of her students in solos. Vocal numbers were also given by Katheryn Martin and Idamae Campbell, and an address by Frank G. Tyrell.

The recital was the first of a series to be given by the Davis Musical College this winter.

Teachers Will Hear Originals

Original compositions by Miss Mabel Woodworth of the faculty of the college of music, University of Southern California, will be played at a meeting of the Los Angeles County Music Teachers' Association Tuesday evening at Baldwin Hall, Southern California Music Building. Musicians who will interpret the compositions of Miss Woodworth are Mrs. Viola Graham, opera singer of the German opera company at Frankfort on the Main and of the San Carlos opera company in this country; Miss Leona Neblett, violinist, and Mr. Douglas Beattie, baritone.

AMERICAN PROGRAMS ADVOCATED

Two Hundred Patrons of Music Sign Resolution at Anaheim Meet

The programing of foreign composers by American orchestras and managers, almost to the entire exclusion of works by Americans, is not meeting with universal favor nor with passive acceptance.

At a dinner program which included 200 patrons of music in the Southland, held in Anaheim the 10th inst., the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city sponsored a resolution publicly expressing interest in contemporary American composers and addressed a petition to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Hollywood Bowl Association, the Behymer concerts, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association and all other concert managers requesting them to present serious contemporary American music on their programs.

Every one present signed the resolution and petition, other prominent men and women in Southern California giving their signatures when the project was brought to their attention.

Among those whose names appear are Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California; Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse; Gilbert Brown, editor; Alice Coleman Batcheider, organizer of Pasadena chamber music concerts; Charles K. Edmunds, president of Pomona College; Walter David, editor Music World; L. E. Behymer, impresario; Samuel Travers Clover, editor; Bertha McCord Knisley, music critic.

Sam P. Kraemer, rancher; Walter E. Hartley, Pasadena organist; Dr. O. R. Mason, Los Angeles; Ernest C. Moore, president of the University of California at Los Angeles; Katherine B. Peeples, University of Redlands; Kate E. McCullah, director of Orange County School of Fine Arts; Ruth Taunton, newspaper writer and president of the organization presenting the petition; Hans Thorsion, Pacific Coast musician; Carl S. Thomas, Pasadena business man; Baroness Nadia De Starkelberg of Pasadena; P. J. Weisel, oil magnate; D. C. Vianfoni of Santa Ana.

The petition was presented after Roy Harris, American composer who recently fought his way to recognition in spite of indifference in many quarters to developing a glorious American music, and Mr. Behymer had lectured on the potential great music in this country that will flourish when the native composer is given the same encouragement that we give composers from abroad.

The first incentive for the dinner program out of which the larger issue grew was the presentation of awards offered by Orange county to its composers winning in competitive auditions. Highest recognition went to Louis Danz, Anaheim, composer, whose modern piano numbers have gained national attention. Other awards were given to Anna Priscilla Risher of Laguna Beach, Katherine Anna McCullah and Bobbie Jerome.

Orchestra to Open Season at Glendale

The Glendale Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Modest Altschuler, will begin its seventh season tomorrow night with an ambitious program headed by Serge Oukrainsky and his ballet. Of especial importance will be a world premiere, outside of Russia, of the opera ballet "The Elements," from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Mlada," with Oukrainsky himself as premier danseur and Edris Milar, premiere danseuse. Costumes and scenery, it is announced, were designed especially for the occasion.

Mr. Altschuler will also introduce a singer, new to California, in Rita Raymond, mezzo soprano, who comes from New York.

The program begins at 8:15 o'clock at the Hoover High School, West Glenwood Road, Glendale, with Wagner's "Tannhauser" overture.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Philip Tronitz has just received word from New York that his pupil, Mis Helen Nagin, has been awarded a Juillard Scholarship. Miss Nagin was a student of Mr. Tronitz for four years and gave her debut recital at the Biltmore in the spring before leaving for New York.

OPERATIC SCORE WRITER SOUGHT

Author Looking for Musician Who Desires to Set Play to Music

Alice Pike Barney's drama, "The Courtesan of Rome," which opens at the Theater Mart for a nine days' run last Tuesday, is said to have operatic possibilities, and Mrs. Barney is looking for some Los Angeles composer who will write an operatic score from the play.

At one time in Paris an operatic version of "The Courtesan of Rome" was being written by the Polish composer, Wienawski, but the score remains unfinished, due to difficulties that arose in the composer's family.

There is an opportunity now for some young musician if he will set Mrs. Barney's play to music.

LOCAL DEBUT MADE AT BOWL CONCERT

Marie Mikova

Miss Mikova, whose Los Angeles debut was successfully made at the Hollywood Bowl last season, is specializing in the teaching of piano.

She is established in her studio, 256 South Harvard, and makes a point of teaching the necessary solfeggio as well as piano playing.

Having made her first tour at the age of 15, Miss Mikova has had a wide experience in concert playing and is known in Europe as well as America. For three seasons she was guest-artist at the University of California in Berkeley and taught during the summer sessions. She has also been head of the piano department of the former Cumnock School.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT VANCOUVER

Three Thousand Express Appreciation at Initial Symphony Concert

Recent press notices from Victoria, B. C., acclaim the success of Allard De Ridder as conductor of the reorganized Vancouver Symphony Society, consisting of seventy musicians.

Three thousand lovers of symphonic music crowded the New Orpheum Theater, a fact of much significance to the cultural future of that city, which has been without a symphony orchestra for so long. Advance reports on the large seat sale for the next concert have assured the Symphony Society of a successful season.

The fine performance of the orchestra under De Ridder impressed music critics of that city deeply. Beauty of tone in all sections, careful attention to artistic details, and faithful readings of the composers on the program were particularly emphasized in press notices.

Season Opens for Hollywood Organization

The People's Symphony Orchestra of Hollywood will hold its opening rehearsal Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Hollywood Congregational Church, 7065 Hollywood Boulevard.

More than forty musicians have already signified their intention to attend. There are still vacancies in the string sections. Any instrumentalists who have had orchestral experience are eligible for membership. Rehearsals will be held at the church at 7:45 every Monday evening until a permanent home has been obtained. Jay Plowe, flutist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, for seven seasons conducted the Hollywood Community Orchestra, some of whose members are forming the nucleus of the People's Symphony. Many musical leaders in Hollywood and Los Angeles have pledged their active support to the organization. Its secretary is Philip W. Rice, at 901 Havenhurst Drive, Hollywood. Telephone CRestview 9136.

Third Recital to Be Offered

Much interest is being shown by music lovers in the third recital of the second of the Immanuel Organ series, to be given by Clarence Mader, with Georgia Williams, violinist, as assisting artist, at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard and Berendo Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m.

This second series of recitals, as those of last season, is the gift of the church, the purpose being that of providing a musical center. In order to give more persons the opportunity of attending, the committee changed the time this year from the afternoon of each week to the evening. The recitals are to be made up of a combination of both sacred and secular music.

One part of "The Pilgrim's Progress," by Ernest Austin, probably the most pretentious single work ever composed for the organ, is to be presented twice each month, at the recitals in which Mader personally plays, along with explanatory comment. The remainder of next Wednesday evening's program, consists of a group of "three chorale preludes" by Johann Sebastian Bach. "Intrigue," by Ernest Douglas; "Menuet Symphonique," by Theodore Salome; "Intermezzo from Symphony, the Storm King," by Clarence Dickinson; "Finale from Sonata I," by Alex Guilmant, and a group of violin solos consisting of "Largo from Concerto in A Minor," by Antonio Vivaldi, and "Adagio Religioso from Concerto in D Minor," by Henry Vieuxtemps.

DICTATOR NAMED FOR MUSICIANS

New York Attorney Given Charge of Affairs of Managers' Association

Musical stars now have a dictator as well as motion-picture stars. Milton Diamond, New York attorney, has been chosen to head the Producing Music Managers' Association, a newly formed organization similar to that of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

The new association is composed of managers who control two-thirds of all concert bookings in the United States. So far as known, the organization is the first of its kind in the field of music anywhere in the world. The purpose of the organization is to broaden the scope of music's appeal to the public, to strengthen the financial structure of the profession, to improve the lot of the performing artist, and to provide better values for the public. The association wishes to achieve a friendly understanding with mechanised music and aims at co-operation rather than monopoly in an effort to conform more closely to American ideals.

Milton Diamond's choice as dictator of the association resulted from his intimate knowledge of the concert business as well as the mechanical fields which have become interested in music. It is the lawyer's belief that the new association has grown out of the present confusion in the world of performed and reproduced music.

Among the prominent artists controlled by the Producing Music Managers' Association are Mario Chamlee, Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, Jascha Heifetz, Maria Jeritza, Yehudi Menuhin, Lawrence Tibbett, Elizabeth Rethberg, Richard Crooks and Giovanni Martinelli.

Choral Singing Revival Work of Smallman

To John Smallman, founder and conductor of the Smallman A Cappella Choir, goes much of the credit for the renaissance of choral singing in this part of the country. Choral singing reached the zenith of perfection long before there was a symphony orchestra, and the transcontinental tour of this assemblage last winter did much to excite an interest in this type of music.

The Smallman Choir is an expression of an ideal. John Smallman had that ideal and conveyed it to the thirty-two members of the choir. It was not until after three years of careful study and training, rehearsing two evenings a week, and every Sunday afternoon for fifty weeks of the year, that John Smallman would present the choir to the public. Since the first public performance three years ago, California cities have been delighted with lovely old choral music, almost forgotten because of lack of proper presentation. The choir rapidly gained an international reputation for choral singing. Artists of international repute visited the studio, listening to the rehearsals, and by letter and word spread the story of its work throughout Europe and this county. The result was that when John Smallman and the choir started on the trek of the United States last year the word had gone before them, and their fifty concerts were well attended and received.

Since the return from the tour last season the choir has been busy rehearsing new works and preparing for an extended tour next season. The only Los Angeles concert this year will be the evening of November 5, next, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, under the management of Concert Manager Arthur Judson.

Composer to Be on Programs

George Liebling, pianist-composer, has been engaged by George Leslie Smith of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles to play as soloist with the orchestra under the baton of Dr. Artur Rodzinski. The concerts will be in Santa Monica, in Los Angeles and in San Diego.

Cadman Lauded for New Cycle

That Charles Wakefield Cadman has created a unique form of musical expression is the verdict of press and audience following the successful presentation of his new song cycle, "White Enchantment," done for the first time with action as the brilliant opening program of Los Angeles Ebell on the 6th inst.

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BAYREUTH STORM PASSES

Frau Wagner Notifies America That Toscanini Will Conduct at Festivals Next Summer

Bayreuth has been the storm center of discussion recently over reported differences between Arturo Toscanini and Winifred Wagner, widow of the late Siegfried Wagner, and his successor as administrative director of the Bayreuth Festivals.

Despite rumors that Toscanini had refused to take part in next summer's festival a recent letter from Frau Wagner to Musical America states that the Italian maestro will definitely appear at the German musical center and will conduct Mozart's "Magic Flute" and another opera as yet undecided upon. It has also been learned that Toscanini has also been engaged as guest conductor for the summer festivals at Salzburg and that he may collaborate with Max Reinhardt, who in recent times has interested himself in the stage direction of operas.

The artistic differences between Toscanini and Wagner's widow had their nucleus in a report that Toscanini was offended because Frau Wagner issued a denial of newspaper and cable dispatches predicting that he would take over the direction of future Bayreuth festivals. She made it plain that she would remain the artistic director of the festivals.

It is believed, however, that rumors of his permanent appointment to the Bayreuth directorship issued from a faction hostile to the Wagner family, and that Toscanini has been made the innocent victim of political manouvers.

Another rumor current in German musical circles is that Dr. Karl Muck has refused to conduct at next season's festivals. It is said that the German leader is peeved because Toscanini was permitted innumerable rehearsals while he was only allowed one orchestral rehearsal.

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PICASSO WINS CARNEGIE

Brook, American, is Second, Dufresne, French, Third; Sheets Represents Pacific Coast

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

First prize of $1500 in the twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Modern Painting, held annually at Pittsburgh, Pa., the world's only international art annual—was awarded to Pablo Picasso, Spanish born leader in the modern French group at Paris, for his "Portrait of Mme. Picasso."

Alexander Brook, American, took second prize, $1000, with his painting, "Interior," which also took the Lehman prize of $2000. The third prize, $500, was given Charles Dufresne of France for "Still Life."

Henry Lee McFee of Woodstock, N. Y., earned first honorable mention and the Alleghany County Garden Club prize, each carrying $300 award. Maurice Sterne of New York was given second honorable mention for "High School Girl." Third honorable mention went to Giuseppe Montanari, Italian, for "Fishermen," and fourth honorable mention to Niles Spencer of New York for "In the Town."

FIFTEEN NATIONS SEEN

The total number of paintings in the exhibition, which opened in the steel city the 16th inst., is 439, of which 287 are by European and 152 by American artists. The United States, France, Great Britain, Spain, Italy, Germany, Russia, Sweden, Austria, Belgium, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Switzerland, Holland and Norway are the nations represented.

The 152 American paintings are the work of ninety-nine artists. Fifty-one of these American artists were invited to send their work, the remaining forty-eight passed the jury section. Of these forty-eight, one only, Millard Sheets of Los Angeles, lives on the Pacific Slope. He is represented by "Women of Cartagena."

The Carnegie International was begun in 1896 and each year since, with the exception of five years of the Great War, an exhibition has been held. Under the terms of Andrew Carnegie's gift of the Institute to Pittsburgh the exhibition is always free to the people.

The committee of selection which passed on uninvited works, was Horatio Walker, Bernard Karfiol, Ross Moffet, Leopold Seyffert and Charles Burchfield, all eastern painters.

PRIZE JURY NAMED

The international jury of award, presided over by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts at the institute, consisted of Henri Matisse of Paris (who won first prize in 1929,) Glyn Philpot of London, Karl Sterrer of Vienna, and Horatio Walker Bernard Karfiol and Ross Moffet of the United States.

No yearly art event arouses the same interest as the Carnegie Institute International because of the scope of the exhibition and the effort made to have it representative of world tendencies in art. Because it seeks out the modern, rather than the popularly known works, the Carnegie frequently gives a first American showing to artists afterward destined to fame.

In one respect, however, western artists feel they do not receive a fair chance at Pittsburgh. Not only are they never invited to exhibit but, should they desire to submit their work to the jury of selection they must send to Chicago, New York or Pittsburgh, where juries of elimination sit, with every chance of acceptance against them. A resident artist suggests that the establishment of Los Angeles or San Francisco as the seat of a jury of elimination for Pacific Coast paintings might go far to remedy this. Our own thought is that the director of the exhibition should devote some of his time to a personal study of contemporary Pacific Coast painting.

AMONG FIRST CUBISTS

Pablo Ruiz Picasso was born in Malaga, Spain, in 1881, his father an art teacher, his mother an Italian woman whose family name he adopted. After winning a prize in the Barcelona Salon at 14 years of age, he went to Paris in 1901, where most of his work has been done. His early French influences included Renoir and Cezanne and the poets Rimbaud, Verlain and Mallarme. About 1907, with Braque, he developed the form of art to which the public affixed the name of Cubism. After 1917 he completed his purely abstract period and reverted to classic models, differing greatly, however, from the so-called classicism of the last century. He excels as a draftsman and designer and has had a strong influence on other artists. A very fine Picasso oil of the early cubist period is in a private Los Angeles collection, which also possesses a tiny drawing that is a masterpiece.

Alexander Brook was born in New York in 1898, studied under Kenneth Hayes Miller and at the Art Students' League. He won the Logan Medal and Prize in the last annual American exhibition of the Art Institute of Chicago. He believes that American artists should become interested in their own surroundings.

Charles Dufresne, who won third prize, is represented in the Luxembourg. Vivacity and bright colors predominate in his work both, in painting and the decorative arts. A water color by Dufresne is in the Preston Harrison collection at the Los Angeles Museum, which also has a slight abstract black and white by Picasso.

Of those who received honorable mentions Maurice Sterne and Henry Lee McFee are at present superbly represented in a loan collection at the Los Angeles Museum. Niles Spencer's work has been seen here in the museum's annual spring exhibitions.

The exhibition continues at Pittsburgh until December 7, when the foreign section will be shown at Cleveland January 5 to February 16, and at Chicago March 9 to April 20, 1931.

ART and Artists

Three Works in Pittsburgh's International

At right (above) is Picasso's portrait of his wife, which gained first prize at Carnegie Institute. At left is Alexander Brook's "Interior" second prize and Lehman purchase prize. Below is "Women of Cartagena" by Millard Sheets of Los Angeles, only painting from the Pacific Coast accepted for the classic annual showing.

SCULPTURAL COPIES CALLED ART MENACE

At Ebell Club's art salon this month are shown twelve examples of the new "replicas" being produced in France by the national museum from original works in French and other museums. International Sculpture Company, Ltd., a Los Angeles corporation with headquarters and an exhibition gallery at the Ambassador Hotel, is American agent for the new copies, which are being made with exceptional care to preserve as far as is possible the qualities of the originals. The project is sponsored here by an imposing list of architects and social lights.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. As a showing of sculpture this is almost as dead an affair as the familiar white plaster casts the French government has in the past presented or sold to our art schools. There is doubtless more care to simulate the finish of the original, but there is little more thrill in viewing.

In the company's publicity, the impression is given that these pieces, in most cases, are "of equal value with the original." This is next to impossible because when a sculptor gets his bronze back from the caster he has much filing and finishing ahead of him. This finish may be copied, but cannot be done in the same spirit.

WRONG IMPRESSION

Furthermore, Mr. C. V. Crellin, art and technical director of the company, in his address to the ladies at Ebell told them that "the laws of nearly every country provide that no first-class work of art can be sold to a private individual." At a moment when Vermeer's "Girl with Wine Glass" is on its way to join the many first-class original works of ancient art already in this country, such a statement is patently misleading.

The truth about replicas—no matter how conscientiously they are made—is that they are inferior to a good reinterpretation by a real artist. The symphonies of Beethoven enthrall us when they are given life by a human interpreter.

It is the old story of bringing "culture" to benighted America, and the culture, in this case is seen to take the form, for the most part, of casts from eighteenth and nineteenth century sculpture, which can only debase any true taste for art. Because a piece of sculpture is preserved in a French museum it is not necessarily a work of art. The museums are crowded with stuff that has no value for our people and that actually prevents them from realizing and encouraging the native effort, now beginning to flower in our midst.

POSSIBLE GOOD EFFECT

That is one side of the story. The other side is that here and there some rare indivdual may secure a good copy of a Gothic or early Greek fragment that will adequately convey the feeling and proportions of the original. That one purchase out of a hundred may, in the course of time, actually outweigh the harmful influence of such nineteenth century pieces as Chapu's "Joan of Arc" or the delicacies of Bosio's "Salmacis" or Falconet's "Baigneuse."

But the odds are against it. It seems to be the fate of America to be perpetually swamped by commercial enterprise (masquerading under the guise of artistic endeavor) bringing us the sweepings of past European epochs of taste. All the bad furniture of the various French empires, for instance, seems to find its way into our auction rooms. We would be better off with simple dead planks in our houses which, in time, we should learn to refine and vitalize.

The only way that this artistic dumping can be checked is by education. If the importer is permitted print then the home critic must counter. To the future we shall doubtless appear as an age which refused to recognize the real principles of art it developed, preferring to bury them under ornamental rubbish borrowed from other lands and other times. A fine original work of art can have a good influence but a "replica" is seldom more than a copy without life.

News of the Art World

Want Murals by Rivera

Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Los Angeles, wants Diego Rivera, most famous Mexican painter, to decorate its mausoleum with fresco paintings, while he is in California to decorate the new San Francisco Stock Exchange and the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco.

Kasimir Etchings Shown

Color etchings by Luigi Kasimir, one of the foremost in the strong group of pictorial etchers centering in Vienna, and by his wife, Tanna Kasimir Hoernes, form the exhibition opening tomorrow in the Picture Shops on the mezzanine floor of Barker Brothers. The work of both artists is well known in Europe and America.

Martinez Decorates Casino

Ramos Martinez, director of the States Academy of Art in Mexico City and well known internationally for his work as director of the open-air art schools of Mexico, is decorating the new hotel and casino at Ensenada, Baja California, planned as an international resort. He was commissioned to paint these decorations by the Mexican government, according to a dispatch from San Diego. For several of the figures his model was Estelle Taylor Dempsey.

Garnsey Exhibits

Sketches of some of Julian E. Garnsey's murals will be shown at U.C.L.A. Art Gallery for two weeks, opening tomorrow. A tea in his honor will be held Thursday, the 23rd inst., from 3 to 5. All interested are invited.

Decorative Work Taught

Schwabacher-Frey, 736 South Broadway, are organizing a class for the promotion of decorative art work in their fourth floor studio. Mediums used are jesso and colored Plastico Art Clay.

Interior Decoration

Douglas Donaldson is giving Friday evening classes in color harmony and design related to interior decoration at the Donaldson Studio.

Deutsch to Teach

The Academy of Modern Art announces that Boris Deutsch will conduct painting and drawing classes at their school on Saturday afternoons.

Art Wing Opened

The Faulkner Memorial Art Wing of the Santa Barbara Public Free Library was officially opened on the 15th inst.

Art Appreciation Course

Anna McConnell Beckley, member of the faculty of Marlborough School for Girls, will conduct fall classes in art appreciation, including architecture, sculpture and painting and their history, in the studio of Mrs. Valentine Bell, 601 South Cloverdale, beginning tomorrow.

Tapestries Sold

The entire stock of antique tapestries belonging to Mr. and Mme. Jean Robert Herter, were placed on sale last week at the American Art Association and Anderson Galleries, New York.

Bowl Art Gallery

An art gallery is part of the Bowl Theater Association plans, which are projected to rise at the entrance to the Hollywood Bowl.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. Paintings of North Africa by A. R. Brewster.

BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by Luigi Kasimir and Tanna Kasimir Hoernes.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BESKOW, FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Paintings by Dutch, Italian, and Flemish masters.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by Jack Wilkinson Smith.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Color drawings of the Duncan Dancers by Stella Bloch; Harlem and Burmese types.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Water colors by Mildred Coughlin.

U.C.L.A.—Sketches for murals by Julian E. Garnsey.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Works by John Coolidge, Kathryn Leighton, Louise Everett, Daisy M. Hughes, Marion Ralston, Hugh Herrick, Conrad Buff, Esther Crawford and Alson Clark.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by "Women Painters of the West."

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Etchings by Forain, Brockhurst, McBey and others.

CENTRAL LIBRARY—Camera pictorialists of Los Angeles.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by George Inness.

EBELL CLUB—Exhibit of American paintings; replicas of famous sculpture in French museums.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Millard Sheets; miniature portrait of Mrs. A. S. Lobinger by Ella Shepard Bush.

GORDON ART SHOP—Water colors and block prints by Norman Gould Boswell.

HANIEF GALLERIES—Old masters and American paintings.

HOLLYWOOD BOOK STORE—Paintings by Otis Williams.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—"Twelve Masters of Fifty Years Ago."

LA GALERTIA DEL PASEO—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Water Color Society's annual exhibition; paintings of Australian natives by Caroline Mytinger; prints by Seven Western Printmakers; lithographs by Jose Clemente Orozco; Ito collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

MILLER'S CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL THEATER—Paintings by Arnoldo Rubio.

NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Etchings of the desert by Albert Groll, exhibition of American and European paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Paintings from the Kanst Art Galleries.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—European paintings and prints.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Lithographs by Orozco, watercolors by Grace Clements.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibits of oriental and western art.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.

KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Joseph Birren and Leland Curtis; collection of etchings.

SOWERS' BOOK SHOP — Prints by Durer, Rembrandt, Piranesi and others.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HARRY LINDER STUDIOS, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.

CATHERINE C. FOLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH — Paintings by Jose Druidis-Biada.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA LIBRARY — Annual exhibition of Santa Monica Art Association.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA—Etchings of famous horses by Gladys Brown.

MISSION INN, RIVERSIDE—Paintings by Arthur Cane.

VARIED SHOWINGS NOTED

In a general showing at the Stendahl Galleries three paintings by James Swinnerton emerge with great distinction. Representing the Arizona desert and the Colorado River they make that positive impression that bespeaks an artist quite sure of his subject and what he wants to do with it. He is one of the foremost desert interpreters.

Arthur Hill Gilbert pleases with a French village subject and some small pictures by A. G. Rider of Laguna have fresh moments. The etchings of Albert Groll, N.A., of the desert and New Mexico pueblos, are still on view.

An impressive showing of pictures by eastern and western artists, loaned by the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries, forms the first painting exhibition of the season at Ebell Club. Works by Twachtman, Ernest Lawson, N.A.; Elliot Daingerfield, N.A.; Walter Ufer, N.A.; are among the eastern selection, while William Wendt, N.A.; De Witt Parshall, N.A.; Henrietta Shore and Millard Sheets are among the western exhibitors.

The Santa Monica Art Association, showing this month at the Santa Monica Public Library, presents an exhibition with good spots, among them the paintings by Paul Starrett Sample, J. Lawrence O'Hagan, Paul Lauritz and J. Duncan Gleason. The etchings by Stewart Robertson, dealing with Dutch architectural subjects, the photographs by Fred William Carter and water colors by Olive Barker are other interesting contributions. Among the sculpture is a child's figure by Merrell Gage and two smart figurines by Tess Razzelle.

View Points and Comment

Matisse Talks Sense

"An American artist should learn his metier, develop his ability and work in America. Consider how much fresher are the subjects for a painter in this country, the scenery, the architecture, the people. . . . An American artist should express America."

Louis Sherwin, as reported in the October 18 Literary Digest, vaguely recalled Arnold Bennett to the effect that the atmosphere of France, the people, are more hospitable to art than in America.

"Tut! Tut! Tut! How does such an idea gain currency?" muttered Matisse. "No, no, no. There is much more respect for artists in America than in France."

Now that Matisse—regarded in all but very conservative quarters as the grand old man of contemporary painting—has said this very obvious thing, it may gain some weight with the snobs who still believe a Parisian accent improves American art.

As for the myth that we have no art, French or otherwise, Matisse points out that most of all the good modern paintings are already here. And for contact with the masters, "At the Metropolitan you have the entire history of art. What more do you want?

Matisse, by the way, spent thirty hours in Los Angeles several months ago unknown to the newspapers. He avoided artists and reporters and studied our buildings and Hollywood. He paused longest before the totem pole on Santa Monica's palisades. He is a large man with a red beard and looks like a "Senator or prosperous business man."

Local Artist Appreciated

The October issue of that most cosmopolitan of art magazines, "Creative Art," which is the American edition of the London Studio, devotes an article and seven fine halftones to the furniture and interiors designed by Kem Weber of Los Angeles. I. B. Gorham, the writer, speaks of Weber as "Successfully interpreting modern art for America . . . Back of this achievement are the high ideals and honest endeavor of the true artist. Kem Weber feels that art-forms should be adapted to our modern conditions of living." He is convinced that art may be made to serve our age "truthfully as an aid to practical beauty and real comfort in the home, the office and the shop."

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 17.—BENJAMIN C. BROWN

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

My first memory of "Ben" Brown, as he is affectionately known, is to show his tall, slender figure arguing at a meeting of the California Art Club, his expressive head looming through a haze of other men's smoke.

This was back in 1913 when the club's arguments gained rough zest from stein-laden trays and the complete absence of the fair sex. The Copp Building, near Second and Broadway, was the place.

Seven years later, when I lacked a press on which to prove my early etchings, Ben and his brother Howell, with characteristic generosity, made me free of their Pasadena printing room. We would work and argue, and not infrequently part in hot blood—but the welcome never wore out. At 65 Benjamin Chambers Brown is still the same, a youthful dynamo of enthusiasm who periodically tires out his too-frail body.

Born in Marion, Ark., Brown grew up in a landscape where a 200-foot elevation was a mountain. His father, a lawyer, hoped he would enter the paternal profession, but Dan was set on painting. Brown, Sr., had secretly wished to be a doctor, but circumstances had forced him into law. He sympathized with his son's desire but insisted he must learn a trade to fall back upon. Ben chose photography and in his later years has cultivated color photography as a hobby.

"DRINK HOME BITTERS"

Like most American artists his beginnings were full of comic experiences. Many of our famous painters have sat in store windows and produced pictures of waterfalls and lighthouses before the gaping crowd. It was just so occupied that Brown first saw the late Gardner Symons, N.A. Ben missed that humiliation, but when he was a student at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts he encountered a "bitters" manufacturer who had purchased for 35 cents apiece, framed, a wagon-load of these colored "buckeyes." His job was to letter across their flaming sunset skies the legend, "Drink Home Bitters!"

In 1886 ill health determined Brown, Sr., to move his family to California, intending to buy a ranch. Los Angeles had about 25,000 and Pasadena 4000 people. A boom was running. For a tiny cottage in Pasadena they had to pay $75 a month rent. In conclave the family decided that farm land could never pay at the reigning prices.

Benjamin Brown's sketchbooks contain a number of crisp pencil drawings of the Plaza Church, San Gabriel and other landmarks, made at that time. They are historic records.

But back to Arkansas went the family, young Benjamin most sorrowful of all. He had glimpsed the promised land, its high mountains gleaming in the sun, yet he must leave it behind.

He painted a while in Texas, making the studies that only two years ago were used for his $1000 prize picture in the San Antonio national art competitions. He went back to St. Louis and there studied and found a market for still lives of apples. An apple cost 5 cents. A painting of it sold for $5—"a clear profit of $4.95" says Ben, smiling.

MET ZORN

But portraits were his chosen field. Opening his own art school in Little Rock, following the death of his father, he painted all the leading residents. The few samples he retains of this period show figures studies to have been done. A meeting with Anders Zorn, who gave him a kindly criticism, determined him to study in Paris, where for a year he was in Julian's Academy.

Benjamin C. Brown

Then in 1896 the Brown family again came to Southern California in search of health, settling in Pasadena. Together with another painter Brown opened one of Pasadena's first art schools and sought portrait commissions, but few people were interested in classic real estate, anything but pure Neither did they seem to appreciate studies as the St. Louis connoisseurs had. He was absorbed with landscape when John Templeton, the oriental dealer, offered to finance him an exhibition in the Steckel Green—then the great Pasadena

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

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"TRANSFORMING A LIVING ROOM"... is the subject of the talk this week. Mr. Wileman will give a dramatic demonstration of the change that can be made with the addition of color and rearrangement of the furniture. Right before your eyes he will change a dull, uninteresting arrangement into a live, inviting room.
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*As an example of the effect of the present tariff, this rug, if imported now, would cost about $25 more.

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6 Rugs,	14x10	feet..... 225
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Rich and Lustrous.

12 Rugs, about 5.0x3.0 feet $55.00

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These are outstanding values in Oriental Rugs. Long, narrow rugs, suitable for halls or stairs, and extensively used in living rooms in combination with other Orientals of conventional proportions.

18 Rugs,	about 9.7x3.5	feet.....$36
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Larger Runners at proportionately low prices.

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This Sale is of two-fold advantage—deep reductions to adjust stocks; reductions from prices not yet raised because of the new tariff.

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Exceptionally Low Prices on

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We can give only a partial list, as a suggestion of the values

10.2 x 6.3	**Melaz,** blue field, gold medallion.....	$160
12.2 x 6.0	**Spanish,** floral design, gold, camel hair.	195
9.0 x 6.1	**Melaz,** blue field, rose border.....	175
12.4 x 6.0	**Anatolian,** copper ground, blue border.	240
9.6 x 6.7	**Anatolian,** rose field, blue border.....	235
9.0 x 6.0	**Madras,** blue field, fine detail.....	175
14.0 x 6.9	**Saruk,** blue field, rose border.....	695
11.2 x 7.2	**Saruk,** rose field, blue border.....	395
10.0 x 8.0	**Melaz,** rose ground, gold border.....	225
11.9 x 8.1	**Melek,** faun ground, blue border.....	255
11.7 x 8.0	**Kerman,** blue field, gold design.....	775
11.0 x 8.0	**Melaz,** rose ground, blue pattern.....	265
9.9 x 8.0	**Anatolian,** copper ground, gold border.	210
9.6 x 8.3	**Melaz,** blue field Ispahan design.....	205
9.8 x 8.0	**Anatolian,** red ground, camel hair design	205
10.0 x 8.0	**Melaz,** copper ground, gold design...	225
11.9 x 8.8	**Saruk,** ivory field, rose design.....	495
11.1 x 8.1	**Melek,** red field, small medallion.....	300
15.3 x 8.3	**Saruk,** deep blue, delicate pattern....	950
11.11x 8.4	**Keshan,** wine ground, old pattern.....	995
12.4 x 8.10	**Melaz,** rose field, blue border.....	325
11.7 x 9.1	**Melaz,** blue field, gold border.....	375
12.2 x 9.0	**Anatolian,** rose field, rose border.....	395
12.3 x 9.0	**Kerman,** rose ground, blue design.....	875
11.6 x 9.0	**Kerman,** mulberry field, blue border..	690
12.4 x 8.10	**Anatolian,** copper ground, blue border.	325
12.0 x 9.0	**Spanish,** Spanish gold with light blue..	250
12.0 x 9.2	**Melaz,** rose ground, blue border.....	325
12.0 x 9.0	**Anatolian,** rose filled, all-over pattern.	350
12.6 x 9.0	**Melaz,** rose field, blue border.....	350
12.6 x 9.0	**Yildiz,** rust color, blue border.....	375
11.9 x 9.1	**Yildiz,** gold field, copper design.....	475
12.4 x 9.3	**Melaz,** light henna shades	300
13.7 x 9.2	**Melaz,** copper field, blue border.....	$ 410
13.1 x 9.0	**Anatolian,** copper field, blue border...	255
13.6 x10.0	**Melek,** faun ground, blue border.....	395
16.7 x 9.10	**Kerman,** camel hair field, blue border.	1050
13.0 x10.1	**Melaz,** blue field, panel design.....	395
11.7 x 9.9	**Kerman,** rose ground, blue design....	900
16.8 x10.1	**Lillihan,** burgundy, allover blue design	675
13.0 x 9.9	**Norboran,** blue field, green and copper border	790
7.7 x10.3	**Keshan,** blue border, rich tracery design	1495
20.2 x 9.11	**Kerman,** deep line shades, blue border	1375
13.2 x10.0	**Anatolian,** rose field, blue border.....	395
18.9 x10.3	**Keshan,** blue with fine detail.....	1850
13.2 x 9.11	**Melaz,** camel hair ground, blue border	450
12.8 x 9.9	**Meshed,** rose ground, allover design..	405
14.1 x10.6	**Lillihan,** deep burgundy, blue design..	750
19.3 x10.3	**Kerman,** blue field, henna flowers....	1250
14.3 x10.7	**Saruk,** soft rose, blue border.....	850
15.3 x10.1	**Kerman,** gold ground, fine detail.....	1290
13.5 x10.2	**Shah-Abbas,** henna ground, fine detail	450
17.2 x11.0	**Kerman,** gold ground, blue border....	1350
16.2 x10.4	**Bakhtiari,** blue tree-of-life motif.....	770
18.2 x 9.3	**Kerman,** blue antique Ispahan design.	925
17.0 x12.0	**Bakhtiari,** rose, antique design	990
18.0 x12.0	**Spanish,** gold and camel hair.....	690
18.8 x12.5	**Lillihan,** deep rose, blue border.....	1095
19.0 x13.2	**Yildez,** blue allover pattern	1050
18.6 x14.5	**Bakhtiari,** antique red, blue design...	1295
21.1 x11.8	**Saruk,** royal blue, rose border.....	1525
22.6 x12.8	**Yildez,** copper all-over pattern.....	1550
24.4 x12.11	**Melaz,** rose field, blue border.....	1275
23.0 x15.1	**Yildez,** green field, rose border.....	1850
29.9 x15.0	**Yildez,** rich rose, all-over pattern.....	2550
18.3 x10.3	**Saruk,** blue field, rose border.....	1400

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A choice collection of such prized weaves as Ferraghan, Cabistan, Shiraz, Laristan, Afshar Serebend and others.

Authentic antiques whose colorings have been softly mellowed by age—incomparable values at these low prices.

13.2 x6.0	Camel-hair	$140.00
13.11x4.7	Homadan	195.00
17.3 x6.2	Laristan	295.00
7.8 x5.0	Shiraz	115.00
10.2 x5.2	Minna Khana	150.00
9.3 x5.0	Afshar	135.00
12.8 x5.2	Shiraz	250.00
11.0 x5.0	Shiraz	135.00
9.9 x5.0	Loristan	125.00
9.1 x5.6	Afshar	135.00
9.10x6.9	Mahal	175.00
11.3 x5.0	Ferreghan	155.00
10.8 x4.1	Herati	225.00
9.10x4.1	Serebend	75.00
10.4 x4.4	Minna Khana	170.00
9.3 x5.4	Ferreghan	350.00
9.11x4.11	Kurdistan	125.00
11.3 x5.2	Ferreghan	325.00
13.5 x5.7	Laristan	225.00
15.7 x4.11	Minna Khana	225.00
10.7 x5.0	Shiraz	280.00
9.7 x4.5	Shiraz	175.00

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25 Rugs—About 3.0x2.0 feet.....	$11.75
30 Rugs—About 4.2x2.4 feet.....	$14.75
20 Rugs—About 5.0x3.0 feet.....	$24.00
19 Rugs—About 5.8x3.6 feet	$32.50
15 Rugs—About 5.10x3.7 feet.....	$50.00
30 Rugs—About 6.2x3.8 feet.....	$65.00

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

"A Night in Old Mexico" featured the fall dinner-dance caravan of the California Travel Society last Thursday evening at the Mary Louise Restaurant, opposite Westlake Park. Lorrin Andrews, local attorney and former Attorney-General of Hawaii, acted as master of ceremonies. The speakers were Dr. J. Ziegner Uriburu, nephew of Gen. Joseph Uriburu, provisional President of Argentina; Mme. J. Starr-Hunt, mother of Jack Starr-Hunt, newspaper correspondent of Mexico City; Dr. Fernando Alatorre of the National Railways of Mexico; Tom Terriss, "vagabond" director of motion pictures, and Col. C. Julian Velarde, Mexican author and army officer. Duci De Kerejarto, Bohemian violinist, was featured on the musical program, assisted by Mme. Emma Loeffler De Zaruba, formerly of the Manhattan Opera Company. Special prizes, including an original etching by the American artist, Charles Sindelaer, and a unique Swedish candlestick donated by Mme. H. Van Der Flier of The Hague, were awarded. The music was furnished by Frank Gari and his Ambassadors of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Austin of Switzer-Land and Tamarack Lodge have just returned to Switzer-Land for the winter. They report that almost a foot of snow fell at Tamarack Lodge at the beginning of October. Mr. Austin states that a series of popular Saturday night entertainments will be given at Switzer-Land covering the entire winter season. The first of these was a program of instrumental music of yesterday, given by a quartet from Los Angeles. R. O. Bates of the Goodwill Industries will be the speaker at the Switzer-Land chapel service today.

On the 25th inst. the Switzer-Land Club will give the annual Halloween party. The lodge will be appropriately decorated, a special Halloween dinner will be provided and the evening festivities will include games, stunts, music, comedy and dancing.

The recently organized Los Angeles Chapter of the Travellarians were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Young at their hospitable hotel the Figueroa, for dinner on the 13th inst. Following dinner, Francis Flynn, Mexico representative of the Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, gave an unusually interesting and instructive lecture, "El Mexico Pintaresco," illustrated by motion pictures.

This was the first of several instructive lectures to be given the Travellarians. The primary purpose of this new organization is a quest for more and better information relative to travel, hotels and resorts.

The first snowfall of the 1930-31 winter season this week covered the entire summit of Old Baldy and descended down the San Antonio mountain range some 3000 feet.

The new county road connecting Mt. Baldy resorts and the Glenn ranch, via the ridge just below the summit of Old Baldy, now allows the motorists to drive from the orange groves of Upland into the snow.

Arrowhead Springs Hotel is proving quite a rendezvous for the motion-picture colony this fall, many of them spending a few days between pictures, gaining the benefits of the steam caves and mud baths and also enjoying the many outdoor sports at the famous watering place. Among the week-end visitors from the studios were Mr. and Mrs. William Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway, Miss Jeanie MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Askam, Perry Askam and Mrs. Bert Wheeler.

CLIFT TO WRITE "NURSES"

Denison Clift, New York playwright and film director, has ceased work temporarily on a contract with Al H. Woods calling for a play dealing with American sophisticates abroad to be produced on Broadway this winter. He was recently signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to write the adaptation of "Nurses," an original story of San Francisco hospitals by Alice Ellnor, and has already started work.

Barker Bros.' ModelHouse, Sixth Floor, is now completely refurnished in a fashionable new oak ensemble. See it. for ideas for your own home.

SEVENTH STREET
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BARKER BROS.
"ANNIVERSARY OCTOBER"

50 YEARS OF SERVICE AND FRIENDSHIP

Starting Monday! Final Two Weeks of October

Clearance of Furniture
Odds and Ends

Another super clearance event! Again Barker Bros. have culled their entire furniture stock. All odd pieces, incomplete groups and furniture that in price or value does not fit into the new condition of today has been repriced for immediate clearance. On this page, for example, are many items priced below the present day cost for reproducing similar merchandise. Cost and former prices have been disregarded . . . each piece is priced to SELL and sell at once! All are one of a kind value—even the models pictured—they cannot be held. Get here early for these thrift opportunities!

FIFTH FLOOR

~~$100~~ $50

~~$175~~ $87.50

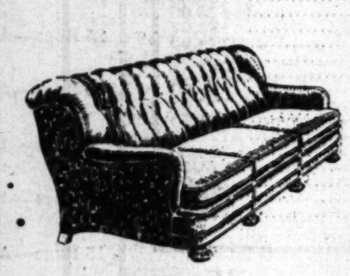
~~$200~~ $100

~~$175~~ $87.50

~~$400~~ $195

~~$150~~ $75

~~$400~~ $195



~~$400~~ $195

Fine Furniture from the Patrician Galleries

SOFA—Spanish style with carved base, down cushions in tapestry cover. Was $400, sale priced $300, now $195

SOFA—the "Gloucester", down cushions and back pillows in deep red silk velvet. Was $600, now $295

SOFA—the "Faversham", carved frame, down cushions in satine cover. Was $550, now $225

WING CHAIR—in henna embroidered tapestry, complete. Was $200, now $100

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—with carved frame in green velvet brocade nail trim. Was $210, now $100

EASY CHAIR—with down cushions, carved frame, in green brocatelle. Was $160. Sale priced $149, now $75

WING CHAIR—with carved base in blue tapestry; was $200, now $100

ARM CHAIR—Queen Anne style in henna or green antique velour. Was $100, now $50

CHAISE LONGUE—Louis XV style in silk damask. Was $250, sale priced $198, now $100

LIBRARY TABLE—Italian style in carved walnut. Was $175, now $87.50

COMMODE—beautiful carved walnut piece. Was $150, now $75

CABINET—choice piece in carved walnut. Was $250, sale priced $150, now $125

DESK—Louis XV style in mahogany with ormolu trim. Was $200, now $100

LOW BOY—Queen Anne style, choice model. Was $110, now $50

DESK—Queen Anne style in walnut. Was $150, sale priced $125, now $75

BEDROOM GROUP—in Louis XVI style in walnut, butt walnut and choice rosewood veneers with hand carved details and soft green enamel for contrast. Complete seven pieces. Was $1400, sale priced $795, now $695

SOFA—deep tufted back model with down cushions, damask cover. Was $400, now ... $195

DINING GROUP—Jacobean style in aged oak with carved panel details. 10 pieces complete: table, buffet, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, china and server, $700 value. Sale priced $495, now only $295

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—carved frame in red damask. Was $120, now reduced to $50

FIFTH FLOOR

Odd Living Room Pieces to Clear

SOFA—large English lounge type; down and hair cushions, in autumn brown tapestry. Sale priced at $125, now $79

SOFA—English club model; in verdure green tapestry; sale priced at $98, now $59

SOFA—popular model, very luxurious with down and hair cushions in Italian henna damask. Sale priced at $125, now ... $79

SOFA—Mediterranean design with down and hair cushions; in tobacco brown, wool faced tapestry sale priced $149, now $79

SOFA—luxurious club model in taupe-gold antique velour. Was $149, sale priced $125, now. $79

SOFA—pillow arm type with down and hair cushions in rust tapestry. Was $169, sale priced $125, now reduced to $79

SOFA—English design, mahogany base; down and hair cushions, in antique gold velour. Was $250, sale priced $198, now $98

EASY CHAIR—high backed, semi-wing type; down and hair cushions in wool faced fawn tapestry. Was $89, sale priced $59, now reduced to $49.50

SOFA—18th century, down cushions in henna damask. Was $225, sale priced $169, now. $98

EASY CHAIR—semi-wing type; down and hair cushions; in green tapestry. Was $125, sale priced $98, now $59

SOFA—luxurious, in down and hair cushions; in rust velour. Was $275, sale priced $198, now $149

EASY CHAIR—English type, down and hair cushions in brown tapestry. Was $89, sale priced $59, now $39.50

CLUB CHAIR—English model; down and hair cushions; in gold antique velour. Was $150, sale priced $115, now $79

SOFA—English adaptation, down and hair cushions in brown tapestry. Was $198, now $98

EASY CHAIR—modern design, base in oriental walnut; down and hair cushions in blue damask. Was $149, now $59

EASY CHAIR—18th century design, down cushions, in henna damask. Was $149, sale priced $89, now $49.50

COFFEE TABLE—oak; octagonal top with drop leaf. Was $15, sale priced $9.75, now $6.95

MIRROR—Venetian design, made of fine plate glass. Was $27.50, now $12.75

2-PC. CHAISE LONGUE—chair and ottoman; soft floss cushions covered in chintz. 2 pcs., were $45, sale priced at $29.50, now $14.75

END TABLE—English design, in ruddy pine finish. Was $12.75, sale priced $6.50, now $3.95

SOFA—luxurious style in down cushions; in all wool tapestry and crewel embroidery. Was $350; sale priced at $198, now, reduced to $98

OCCASIONAL TABLE—English design, in ruddy pine; 30 inch square top. Was $19.50, sale priced $9.75, now $6.95

LIBRARY DESK—large flat top style in ruddy pine finish, 7 large drawers. Was $49, now $29.75

COFFEE TABLE—made of genuine mahogany; Queen Anne adaptation. Sale priced at $9.75, now $6.95

LOVE SEAT—of English inspiration, in flowered linen. Was $149, sale priced at $79, now, reduced to $49.50

EASY CHAIR—semi-wing design; down cushions, in rust frieze and brocatelle. Was $159, sale priced $125, now $69

SOFA—English model, down and hair cushions, in imported all wool tapestry. Was $275, sale priced $198, now $149

BEDROOM CHAIR—smart style, floss cushions; in green damask. Was $29.50, .. $14.75

CHAISE LONGUE—floss pad, separate back pillow; in chintz. Was $39.50, now reduced to $19.75

CHAISE LONGUE—fashionable decorated legs in blue chintz. Was $39.50, now $19.75

BEDROOM CHAIR—in dull gold damask, floss cushions. Was $24.50, now.... $14.75

BEDROOM CHAIR—in peach chintz; floss cushions. Was $19.75, now.... $9.75

SIXTH FLOOR

Only a few representative values can be mentioned here. See them all! All are subject to prior sale—get here early to share the savings!

SIXTH FLOOR

~~$29.50~~ $14.75

~~$9.75~~ $6.95

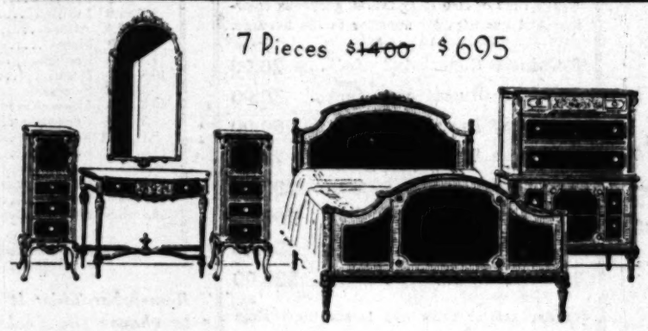
~~$125~~ $69

~~$75~~ $29.75

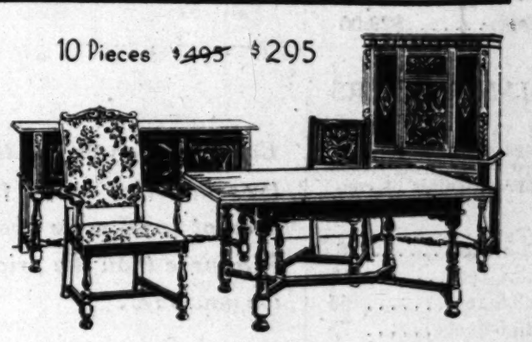
~~$198~~ $98

~~$75~~ $49.50

~~$198~~ $98



7 Pieces ~~$1400~~ $695



10 Pieces ~~$495~~ $295

BARKER BROS...SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Taking down a jar of honey we discovered to our horror an ant, buried in its ambrosial depths. Anxious to preserve the precious liquid, we poured it carefully and found—that the "ant" was but a bubble—an air pocket! And I thought how like many of our worries, fancied to be troublesome and growing but airy nothings, when examined closely.

Christmas Make 'ems

Christmas gifting should be personal; and the hand-made ones singularly precious. It is not too early, now, to begin operation; and the stores are full of novelties in this line. For the cuddle toys, long favorites, such as teddies, rabbits, dollies—and on novel little shapes and ideas. Many of these already require but a few stitches to complete them; and who can say how popular they may become with the little ones who receive them in their Christmas stocking! Often some toy becomes chief of the whole treasury.

And for the grown-ups, a bit of fancywork, with thoughtful attention worked into each and every one of stitchery, is more than ever the vogue than a many-dollar present. Revival of old-time favorites, such as the comfy articles for gifts, as well as throw spreads fashioned of the many differing worsteds, donegals, cheviots, or soft, woolly slippers for the feet; or shoulder shawls, which are revivified with the addition of old-time new modes. And the needlework section of the local stores, finds a busy demonstration of workers, foreboding the fact that we are reminded for the holidays are to be upon us.

Anniversaries

Each year it seems as if the limit has been reached in novelties for every celebration, but annually our quota of articles for the coming comes forth for our delectation.

Of course, we still delight in the old cats, black cats of all kinds, and sneering devils' faces, and table decorations in black or purple, and mountain all-sorts of appropriate to the anniversary. There are shades of intriguing variation. There is something not heretofore thought of for the October fiesta of ghosts and entertainments.

A barrel of sweets is a novelty—a barrel made from paper mache, topped by a scrampy black cat with high-arched back; and at a single stroke, the barrel opens and the sweets for each individual at the table—for this barrel is a container of candies to be placed at the plate at the fall festival season's favors for Hallowe'en—the quaint paper aprons, for the feminine guests to don—for while imbibing the "witches' brew" for each tiny oblong is decorated with a broomstick-riding witch. There are puckery tin "faces" which upon being swayed, send forth a tiny tintinnabulation. And quaint shapes, like lizards from Never, Never Land—animals which, upon receiving a "blow," will whistle and at the same time protrude a sassy tongue! Oh, the ghosts is bound to be in evidence during this season than ever in history.

Looking

Looking and yes, actual buying of gifts for Christmas has begun. In fact, as Editha remarked, she thought this or that article a fitting gift one, but believed it early to begin to purchase. We have lost some of our favorites by such neglect. Happy thought buying early! And if one is before by the crowds around counters where gifts are displayed, it is the plan to gift-buy earlier than ever.

Greeting cards already are being taken up while the assortment is open; engraved cards long since ordered by many. And, by the way, it seems as though cards of the inexpensive sort—neat and elegant, so refined and tasteful, as just now.

Forms Go Colorful

Paper forms which at first came in plain tints, the native colors of buckram from which they were fashioned, now are shown in tinted cretonne, making for fitting gifts. No girl or woman could possess too many of the decorative forms for her clothes shelf.

Comes to the Rescue

Time, all fashion, exacting though she may be usually finds a way to ingratiate her votaries. The by no means known to die, could become hipless, according to present demands of the sex, welcoming the peplum that it is. Especially does accommodating little ruffles edged with fur, is it difficult to detect the too-too-muchness of a woman's hips.

Rings

Rings are turning to wisp and fancy. Tiny little frills are decorously visible, as they sweep the eyes and extend to the nose. But few are chosen and one cannot but wonder if ever will be.

50
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$14.75
$6.95
$69
$6.95
$19.75
$29.75
$49.50
198

The New ... Stores & Homes

...lties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

...ring down a jar of honey ...covered to our horror, ...ect, buried in its amber ...ells. Anxious to preserve ...precious liquid, we poured ...quickly and found—that ...fly" was but a bubble— ...ge pocket! And I thought, ...as many of our wor- ...decided to be troubles, ...proving but airy noth- ...when examined closely.

...Milla 'wise ...gifting should be very ...and the hand-made gift ...ly precious. ...so early, now, to begin such ...; and the stores are rife ...ties in this line. Even ...ade toys, long favorites— ...rabbits, rabbits, dolls—have ...a novel little shapes and ...Many of these always ...require but a few stitches ...ete them; and who can tell ...ure they may become with ...ose who receive them in ...Christmas stocking! Often the ...ng becomes chief of the ...nursery.

...for the grown-ups, a bit of ...with thoughtful affec- ...ented into each and every ...nitchery, is more highly ...than a many-dollar present. ...of old-time favorites, sug- ...ny articles for gifts, such ...spreads fashioned from ...offering worsteds, done in ...a soft, woolly slippers for ...to-shoulder shawls—all ...are revivified with the re- ...of old-time new modes. And, ...of the needlework sections ...stores, finds a busy con- ...of workers, foreheaded ...toward for the holidays so ...is upon us.

...It seems as if the end ...reached in novelties for ...celebration, but annually ...quota of articles for fun- ...comes forth for our delec-

...more, we still delight in ...cats of all kinds ...and sneering devils' faces. ...table decorations: ...in black or pumpkin ...and scrambling all-sorts-of- ...to the autumn ...theme are shown ...in variation. But ...for, in something new, ...we had heretofore thought ...October flecks of ghostly ...entertainments.

...of novelty is a novelty—a ...made from papier mache, ...by a scrappy black cat, ...arched back; and at the ...the barrel opens to ...treats for each individual ...—for this barrel is a ...of candies to be placed ...plate at the fall feast. ...favors for Halloween ...tallest paper aprons, for ...guests to don—per- ...stitched, the "witches ...each tiny oblong is dec- ...with a broomstick-riding ...are puckery tin "faces" ...being swayed, send out ...fabulation. And queer ...shapes, like lizards from ...Never Never Land—animals ...receiving a "blow," be- ...hands and at the same time ...many tongue! Oh, the ...of giants is bound to be more ...this season than ever ...history.

...for the grown-ups, a bit of ...and yes, actual buy- ...gifts for Christmas has be- ...as Editha remarked, ...this or that article ...one, but believed it ...in purchase, al- ...of our favor- ...Happy those ...early! And if one ...the crowds around ...gifts are dis- ...a fine plan to gift-buy ...eve.

...cards already are being ...while the assortment is ...and cards long ago ...by many. And, by ...it seems as though cards ...expensive sort—never ...so refined and ...now.

...Colorful ...which at first came ...the native colors ...from which they ...now are shown in ...oatmeal, making of ...gifts. No girl or wom- ...too many of these ...forms for her clothes ...

...Reverse ...seldom, existing though ...usually finds a way to ...her votaries. Those ...known to diet- ...hideous, according ...demands of the ...moment the peplum. ...it is. Especially ...setting little ruf- ...fur, it is difficult ...to-be-muchness of ...

...to wisp in ...little frills are ...as they sweep ...and extend to the ...but few are chosen. ...cannot but wonder ...will be.

...an indication of ...that brought back the ...anyhow, it is here ...of material from solid ...to compositions col- ...Remember that ...—a sort of ...sampler"—cross- ...on canvas?

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

New Suits In A Notable Event! $39.50!

Bullock's Mouldiste Service

A Hat For You Alone!

Let Bullock's Mouldiste Create A Hat For You!

Moulded to *your* head by the hand of an artist . . . created to express *your* individuality . . . in fabrics of *your* selection. Bullock's Mouldiste Service invites you to learn from experience the keen satisfaction of a hat that is uniquely yours. In velvet, soleil or fine felt (or created from fabrics to match your costume, if you prefer.) Prices from $15 in accordance with your fabric selection.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

This Time Bullock's Suit Section Has Outdone Itself! The Sketches Suggest The Chic--But You Must See The Suits Themselves To Realize Their Quality! $39.50

New Suits---Fur Trimmed And Plain For Women And Misses! $39.50

Bullock's is happy over these suits. For in their full-and-running-over measure of Value, is symbolized all those ideals of friendship that Bullock's keeps ever in mind!

The suits sketched above are but three of many new styles. There are cape suits of youthful appeal! There are two-piece suits whose full-length coats may be worn separately! There are suits with jabots of lapin or caracul . . and mushroom collars of fur.

Their smartness is evident at a glance. To know to the full their unusual quality, note the fabrics . . feel the fineness of twills and tweeds and wools with a chamois-like softness. In sizes 12-42 . . . $39.50!

Suits . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

New Arrivals for Monday!

These Wool Lace Blouses In A Lovely New Pattern

$12.50! The two popular styles as sketched . . in a new pattern of wool lace that seems more delicately beautiful than ever, yet it neither sags nor wrinkles nor shows spots readily. No wonder feminine Los Angeles adores these blouses! No wonder Bullock's has had to reorder them time and time again since their introduction a few weeks ago!

Sketched—the Russian blouse and peplum blouse . . . $12.50.

Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

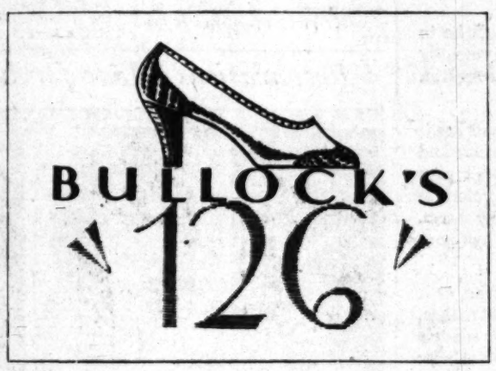
Why Deny Yourself Longer?

These Fur Coats, And Others As Fine --- $295

It is simple economy to buy now, when fur prices are the lowest in years. Especially when you can combine thrift with Bullock quality! Picture yourself in the fur coats sketched! One is gray American Broadtail with gray Squirrel. The other . . . Sandalwood Caracul (with collar and cuffs of Japanese Weasel, if you prefer!) At $295!

Other superb coats, too! Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) with Ermine, Black Caracul, Pony or Broadtail. At Bullock's, $295!

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions



Shoes To The Town Manner Born! Suede With Alligator At $12.50

There are shoes that belong to "the Avenue" as a town car does! Pumps like these of suede with polished alligator and solid leather heels. Simple in line, straight of heel . . . shoes that walk with assurance and ease and are seldom priced so low as $12.50. Black and Brown.

Another outstanding fashion on Bullock's famous "126" last that fits as if made for your foot! High and close through the arch with a slender vamp that is never so narrow as to cramp the toes.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Brighter Days Ahead!

*Collegienne Features The New Brite-Lite Colors!

Nothing could be newer and smarter than a Russian Tunic, Bolero, or Wrap-around frock of silk crepe in Russian red, Patou green or Copperglow, to be worn beneath your furred winter coat. Many of the important afternoon dresses are touched with fur. Youthful elegance, the season's keynote of fashion, is cleverly combined with stunning individuality in these *Collegienne designed models, presented also in the desired shades of brown, and black—at an unusually opportune mid-autumn price . . . $39.50.

*Collegienne sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.

*Collegienne is a trade mark name registered by BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor . . . Hill

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

BEGINNING OF CLUB RELATED

Legend of Organization Told by Behymer

Splendid Program Given at Ambassador

Mrs. McMullen Wins Praise as Presiding Officer

BY M. N.

Twenty-two years ago the Gamut Club, composed entirely of men, lost a number of its ribs in its Eveless Eden on Figueroa street and overnight the Matinee Musical Club was born. It was the pioneer musical club to pay artists for their talent when appearing before the organization and to encourage young talent of the city.

This is the legend of the beginning of the club, according to L. E. Behymer, patron saint of the club, and who was the honored chief speaker at a meeting Thursday when, not only the founding was celebrated but the birthday anniversary of its founder, Mrs. Lillian Ballagh-Farmer.

GIVEN AT AMBASSADOR

The affair was given in the Fiesta room of the Ambassador. For the first time in twenty-two years, however, Mrs. Ballagh, as she is called in club circles in spite of her happy marriage a year or so ago, was too ill to attend. Miss Dorothy Alma Priester read a message from her and her words of gratitude, beautifully expressed for a gift that had been sent her, a silver bowl and creamer to match the wedding silver given her when she was recently married.

Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen presided for the first time at a large function, winning the hearts of the members and guests. Their delight in her was admirably expressed by Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, parliamentarian of the club, who is noted for her wit and for her parsimony in the use of adulating adjectives. Her subtle compliment to Mrs. McMullen was the more outstanding on that account.

Mrs. Paul D. Heydenreich as chairman of program presented artists of distinction. Among them were the Misses Elizabeth and Frances Copeland, the girls with the singing fingers. On two pianos they played: "The Coronation of the Czar" (Moussorgsky) and Scherzo (Arensky.) Their fine musical feeling, convincing assurance and the tonal effects made their playing delightful artistry.

Dr. E. M. Hiner, former conductor of the Kansas City Municipal Band, and Mme. Anna Hiner contributed largely to the success of the program, the latter to the accompaniment of five silver trumpets played by proteges of Dr. Hiner.

OPERA SEASON REVIEWED

Among others who spoke briefly were Gertrude Ross, who in a charmingly intimate way reviewed the opera season and mentioned the names of comparatively unknown artists destined to be great favorites here, Frederic Jagel and John Charles Thomas, Ellen Beach Yaw Cannon, an honorary member of the club, Peggy Hamilton, also an honorary member, Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, Mrs. Samuel Selover, Mrs. Julio Endelman, Mrs. Lillian Bowles and Florence Hart Allen.

Mrs. Endleman and Mrs. Bowles were in charge of the decorations and the luncheon arrangements which were rare in their beauty and appointments. The speakers' table was draped with golden cloth.

Chairman Will Devote Time to Eastern Star

MRS JACK BOZART — MRS WILL LEE AUSTIN — LISA ROMA

IZORA SCOTT — MRS ARCH MURDOCK — SYLVELIN JARVIS

State Honor May be Conferred Upon Her

Mrs. Arch Mudock is resigning as chairman of programs for the Women's Breakfast Club to devote all her time to Eastern Star activities in which organization she holds high office and is in line for a State honor. She has presented recently before the breakfast group some of the delightful young talent of the Southland and even world-famous celebrities. Among them are: Lisa Roma, prima donna soprano; Mrs. Bozart, who is the wife of the famous artist and who dances nonprofessionally, and Sylvelin Jarvis, lyric soprano. Mrs. Austin and Miss Scott are chairmen of divisions of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, both promoting their work along successful lines last week. Mrs. Austin is chairman of motion pictures and Miss Scott of industrial and social problems.

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. E. B. Dixon, program chairman of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, recently announced the program for the club year. November 5, an illustrated lecture on Spain will be given by Edith Transioli. An illustrated lecture on contemporary music will be given November 12 by Bruce Buttles. Aline Barrett Greenwood will give current reviews November 19. The Turney Players will represent the drama department of the club, November 26. A mixed quartet and dancers from the Mission Play will provide the entertainment for the meeting December 3. An illustrated lecture on masterpieces of sculpture will be given December 10 by Loredo Taft. Aline Barrett Greenwood will appear again on December 17.

The 1931 meetings will include a lecture by Donald McMillan, a musical program by the Philharmonic Trio, reviews by Mrs. Greenwood, a lecture by Henrick Van Loon, a musical program with Homer Grunn, Chief Yowlache and instrumental accompaniments; an appearance of the Neely Dickson players, a lecture by Charles Crawford Goist and an address by Bertha Knight Landis, former Mayor of Seattle.

Highland Park Ebell

The public affairs day program, Tuesday, at the Highland Park Ebell Club will be in charge of Mrs. J. S. Worsley. Miss Cora Dean, soprano will sing and Baroness Ottilly de Ropp will lecture on "Communism."

The current events section will be led by Mrs. Herbert Carr; the garden section by Mrs. Clarence Shultz and the rambler section by Mrs. Samuel Hastings.

Benefit Bridge

June Collyer was guest of honor at a benefit bridge party given yesterday by Sigma Tau Chi Sorority at the Mayfair Hotel. This is an annual affair, given for the benefit of the Los Angeles Orphans, Home in Hollywood.

Candidates to Speak

Milton K. Young, Democratic candidate for Governor; Upton Sinclair, Socialist candidate for Governor; Congressman Joe Crail and his opponent, John F. Dockweiler, will speak at the Woman's City Club meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Friday Morning Clubhouse.

A musical program includes vocal selections by May Lahey and violin numbers by a talented youngster from Lincoln Heights High School.

Bridge and 500

The Women of the Canadian Club will give a bridge and 500 party Tuesday evening in the Harrison and Wallacks studio, 3614 West Seventh street.

Will Discuss Bill

A record attendance is expected for the next meeting of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club tomorrow afternoon in Trinity Assembly Hall, 830 South Grand avenue, to hear the continued discussion of the Teacher Tenure Act. Other topics on the program are the report of the fact-finding committee, report of the legislative committee, announcement of the needlework guild, and a reading by the club parliamentarian of Roberts Rules of Order, stating privileges of members.

CLUB SPONSORS APPLE FESTIVAL

This Year's Yucaipa Show in Charge of Women

"Big Top" to Be Erected in Clubhouse Yard

Committees Appointed to Handle Booth Work

BY MYRA NYE

Again it is time to write the paean of the apple on a page devoted to women's clubs for the fall activities of the Woman's Club of Yucaipa have been entirely devoted to the preparation for the annual Apple Show in Yucaipa, next Thursday to Sunday, inclusive. Committees were appointed prior to the close of the club season last spring with work accomplished all through the summer months.

There are just two kinds of apples of worth today, the Yucaipa apple and the apple of my childhood memory. I think they must make other apples in factories nowadays. They taste like it. But these others are real ones, picked off the trees.

GRANDMOTHER'S PIE

There was the apple pie my grandmother used to make. Out on the farm in the Middlewest neither at the school nooning, nor at the table did one put a piece of pie upon a plate and haggle at it with a fork. The boys at school (and sometimes, alas, the girls) and the farm hands took the piece of apple pie up in their hands and pointed the sharp end toward them and gently crowded it into their faces. It didn't require much pressure either.

Then the apples themselves! Out at Grandpa's they had Bellflowers and Winesaps and Seek-no-furthers, and Sheep Noses and one kind of apple I can't find any more. It was the finest apple I ever set tooth in. It was the juiciest and the spiciest apple. It had a sort of rollicking flavor to it, if you know what I mean. It certainly was the ne plus ultra of an apple. And the name of it was the Rambo. Dear me, how good it was. I think I'd rather have one right now than great riches. Especially if the rich days of that apple came along with the eating of it.

And all those apples of my memory they kept in the apple-hole.

You went out in the frost-laden air. You uncovered the earth above the apple-hole. There they were, all in a big nest of straw; and such a gush of perfume distilled from that pile of them that just to recollect it makes my mouth all wet.

TENT IN CLUB YARD

The big tent for the Yucaipa fair will be in the clubhouse yard. The valley is harvesting the best quality of apples grown in the past ten years. The Woman's Club will be in charge of the booths. Mrs. R. C. Osborn, president, is directing all the work of the club women. Mrs. George Fox and Mrs. W. N. Bailey are cochairmen of the utility committee. Others who are in charge of mince meat, jams, canned fruits, aprons and booths selling other commodities are Mrs. George Goerlick, Mrs. A. H. Crosby, Mrs. M. E. Wallace, Mrs. W. S. Simpkins and Mrs. A. C. Adams. A big turkey dinner will be served each noon and night in the clubhouse by the club members in charge of Mrs. Simpkins. She has always cooked these dinners in past years, this being the eleventh annual apple show of the Yucaipa Valley. And all this labor is a labor of love for the benefit of the club as a community center.

Open Forum to Discuss Art

Following the plan of the art department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has also been adopted by the California State Federation, Leta Horlocker, art chairman of Los Angeles district, will feature in "Art in the Community" this year.

"The question we usually find," says Miss Horlocker, "is how shall we get people to view the works of art now in our community?" California is blessed with wealth of which the average citizen is unaware. Through the women's clubs we shall discuss how best to awaken the communities to a realization of the beauty in their vicinity.

Preparations Made for Fall Fair

Scope Widened This Year

Exclusively an apple show in the past, the eleventh annual show sponsored by the Woman's Club of Yucaipa will feature this year, peaches and chickens as well as the apples for which the valley is famous. Miss Muriel Davis is shown holding the prize-winning bantam to be exhibited; Miss Fay Smith is gathering peaches to show at the fair, and Claire Brooks, daughter of the horticultural inspector, is shown among the branches of an apple tree.

JUSTICE DEMANDED BY WOMEN

Ida Tarbell Started Something!

BY MAY SCOTT CHADWICK

MYRA NYE in a recent article in The Times stated that club women never do anything original, that they are "mediocre." Worse yet, she attempted to soften this harsh accusation with pretty phrases about the position of women's clubs in the field of education. In plain words our women's clubs are nice, refined, exclusive private schools for elderly ladies. Shades of Mme. Severance and Frances Willard!

Ida Tarbell started it all, because she failed to name even one solitary club woman in her list of fifty famous American women. We feel that, unknowingly, Ida must be harboring a complex against club women.

JUSTICE DEMANDED

Give us justice, give us justice! We cannot suffer the indictment to go unchallenged. All the dander latent in our system rises up and urges us to leap into the lists. Stand with us in the foyer of the Friday Morning Club Auditorium for twenty minutes before any regular Friday morning meeting, and we will show you some club women who are doing original things.

Those two ladies just entering the main door are Mrs. H. G. Everett and her daughter, Louise Everett, both nationally known painters of pictures. Miss Everett is also known for her delightful sculptured figures of exquisite feeling. Both have found time to take an active interest in the art department of their club.

Near the elevator stands Fannie Duvall, another artist well-known not only in California but outside the State also, as a creator of prize-winning pictures. And here comes Mrs. Elbert B. Griffith all the way from Azusa. In the art world she is known as Lillian Griffith and that is the name she is listed under in the American Art Annual.

STUDIED UNDER HENRI

Ella Shepard Bush is going up the stairs to the office. She is very busy these days as chairman of the Miniature Exhibitions Committee. The lovely miniature of Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier hanging in the foyer of the banquet hall is from her gifted brush. She studied under Henri and has many medals to her credit.

Where is Kathryn Leighton this morning? When she exhibited her pictures in Boston she was hailed as a great painter of Indians. Then she was brave enough to essay a "one-man exhibit" in Paris. French critics and artists seem to be constitutionally opposed to "one-man exhibits" by foreign artists but Kathryn Leighton's Indian pictures stormed the citadel. She made enough from her sales to spend six months sketching abroad.

Now let us look for some writers. There we spy Mabel Wing Castle, winner of the Caroline Wright Foster poetry contest, sponsored by the Friday Morning Club. She is on the advisory board of that clever magazine of poetry, "Voices."

Even our president, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, writes poetry—good poetry too, for a book of her poems is used in the Americanization classes of the city.

Talking to a group of friends, is Mrs. Herbert M. Baruch. She is known to the children of the country as Dorothy Baruch, writer of fascinating stories. How the children love "Big Fellow," the story of a road-making machine, and "A Day with Betty Anne." Just try to get one of these out of the library and see how long you have to wait to get hold of a copy.

DIP INTO POLITICS

Mrs. O. P. Clark, ex-president of the club, is just going into the auditorium. Which reminds me that our club need not depend upon artists and writers to save it from the stigma of mediocrity. Some of our members even dip their capable fingers in the political pot. Mrs. Clark is a member of the State Republican Committee and through her tact and wisdom wields a wide influence among women.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton is one of the members of the city Civil Service Commission, appointed by Mayor Porter, and let us whisper she was exceptionally capable in assisting to organize his mayoralty campaign. Another appointee of the Mayor is Miss Therese Levy, one of the five members of the city Social Service Commission.

The doors are closing and it is time for the meeting to open, but we have not had time to point out even half the unusual women of the Friday Morning Club. If this one club has so many, what must the Ebell, the Hollywood Women's Club, the Wilshire Women's Club, the Women's University Club, and other clubs of the city boast in women of originality and brilliance?

Club to Meet at Biltmore

Schubert-Wa Wan Club members will be entertained with a varied program at the second regular meeting of the month next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the music room of the Biltmore. Mrs. Guy F. Bush, program chairman, is in charge, and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, president, is opening the meeting and also in charge of the business session at 10:30 a.m. at the hotel.

Artists appearing will be Laurel Nemeth, dramatic soprano; Josef Swickard, celebrated stage and screen actor, and Robert Greenwood, composer and musician. Miss Nemeth, the original star of "Blossom Time," and a member of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company, will be heard in groups of songs, her husband, Richard Drake Saunders, composer, at the piano. Mr. Swickard will be heard in one of his readings with music.

TRUSTEE TO BE ELECTED NEXT AP

Clubs Sending A... of Mrs. Slayden for Convention

Indorsements from ... ting received daily by ... Stearns Thayer, ... Slayden Club, for Mrs. ... ler Slayden for the office ... trustee for the Los ... trict. This office is held ... years and the present ... Mrs. Thomas Exley of ... will finish the period in ... The election will be held ... Los Angeles district ... April 13 to 15, next, at ... geles.

The Slayden Club ... members of the ... which served with ... during her two-year ... as Los Angeles district ... meets biannually. ... dorsement was given ... at the September ...

Mrs. Howard U. ... dent of the Los ... Federation of ... also a candidate for ... making a situation ... in club politics.

Vice Regent to Be Ho... Guest Tue...

Mrs. Frederick P. ... San Francisco, vice-regent ... California Society, ... American Revolution, ... honor guest for the ... luncheon of the State D.A.R. ... Huntington Hotel next ... The affair will be preceded ... council session, with Mrs. ... Phelps Toms of Pasadena ... gent, presiding.

The State librarian, ... Lewis Lorey of San ... Mrs. C. H. Danforth of ... will speak briefly. Mrs. ... who inaugurated D.A.R. ... the migratory and rural ... California, will tell of ... and its accomplishments ... the activities of the D.A.R.

Club Planning Art Lunch...

Art luncheons at ... ond Tuesday of the ... new plan of the Lincoln ... which meets at the Ambassador ... 800 Plymouth Boulevard, ... geles.

Co-operating with ... painters, the club will ... year the picture library ... introduced into California ... by the Women Painters of ...

By this plan a picture ... lent for a nominal sum ... which later may be applied ... purchase price of the picture ... desired. The purchase may ... in monthly allotments.

Nell Brooker Marbut ... speaker at the first ... of the club last Tuesday ... phasized the fact that ... people are crowding ... of beauty in every ... allowing the material ... to dominate.

Club Notes from Other Cities

Pasadena Club Plans Bridge Party

The Pasadena Women's Club will give a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse, 1401 Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Frank Hall is chairman of the committee in charge.

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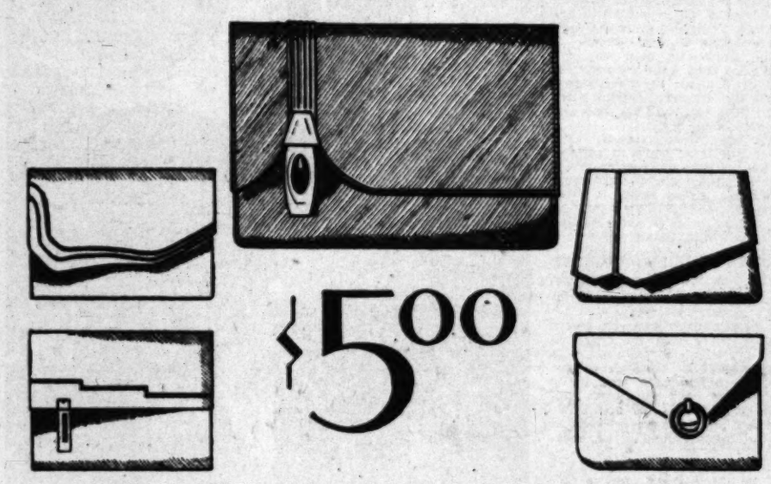

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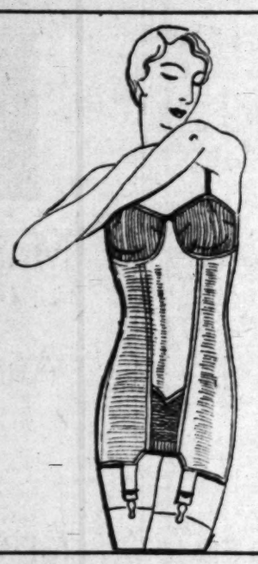

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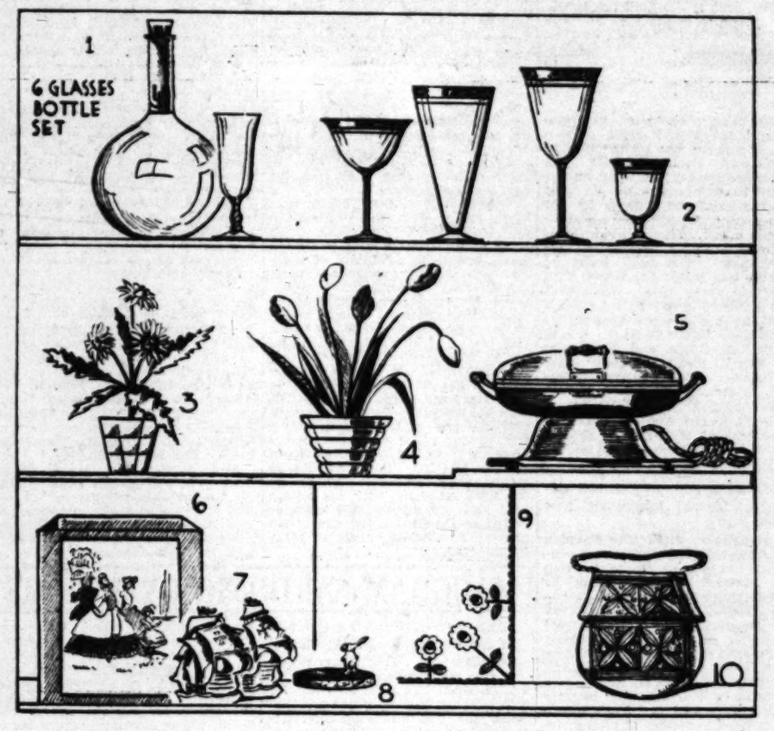

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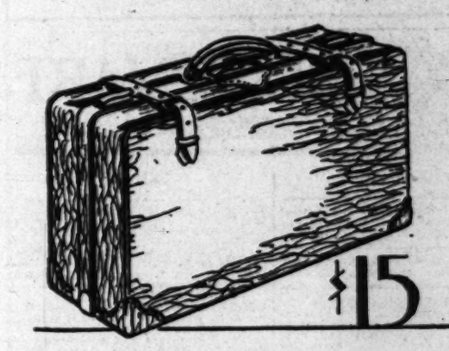

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"MAURICE GUEST" REISSUED

Novel by Mysterious Author Praised by Critics Two Decades Ago Comes Into Its Own in America

By LILLIAN C. FORD

MAURICE GUEST. By Henry Handel Richardson. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

The story of the book, "Maurice Guest," published in England twenty years ago and recognized by certain critics as a great novel and kept in print ever since, with small sales, is well known. With the publication in America last year of the author's "Ultima Thule," "Australia Felix" and "The Way Home," a trilogy that has been generally recognized as of great worth, a demand arose for a new issue of "Maurice Guest." Now it appears in an American edition, with the stilted and unnatural conversations attributed to the Americans in the older edition changed and improved. The name of the author who has so long concealed herself under the pseudonym is said to be Mrs. John Robertson.

LATEST VOLUME OUT THIS MONTH

The book is almost certain to have the popularity it merits. It has power and personality and is more than ably written. It is very long and the story is developed slowly, but it never becomes dull. From the first the scenes at Leipzig in which the youthful Maurice Guest so fervently dedicates himself to a single-minded devotion to music, which he has come from England to study, we feel the mastery of a writer of parts. In his mood of dedication Maurice sees Louise, the woman who is to be his fate and his ruin. Dark, haggard, she had "a Medusa face, opaquely white, with deep unfathomable eyes." She was completely absorbed in the young violinist Schilsky, who when drunk enough was able to say of her "But after Lulu they are all tame. Lulu is Lulu."

Somerset Maugham

New photograph of Somerset Maugham, whose latest novel, "Cakes and Ale," was published by Doubleday Doran the 3rd inst.

Louise, or Lulu, was eight years older than this end, but her personality and charm dominated him, as they did the honest and unsophisticated Maurice. That Schilsky had other affairs became known. Louise was capable of going to his rooms in a rage and of threatening him. They were, she maintained, engaged and other women must beware. Yet this furious, passionate, devoted woman is not repugnant. The author, who is great enough to have the detached attitude of a god, shows her as having flashes of sweetness, of being capable now and then of nobility. But she is lost in her love of Schilsky, and when he deserts her she falls into a very passion of grief. It is then that she becomes aware for the first time of Maurice Guest as an individual, and permits him to lavish his affection on her. In his tragic obsession for her his life loses all form and purpose. "Now success was a word like any other and left him cold." For his was an over-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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BOOKS
and Their Makers

A Group of Recent Books

THE WRECK OF THE DUMARU. By Lowell Thomas. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

"A story of Cannibalism in an Open Boat," is the revealing subtitle of this tale of horror, written by Lowell Thomas from the account given by Fred Harmon, one of the survivors of the wreck of the wooden ship, the Dumaru, that was struck by lightning and sunk on her first voyage. The Dumaru, loaded with TNT, sailed in 1918 from Portland, Or., for Manila and was struck by lightning near Guam. The crew took to open boats. It was the thirty-two men on the second boat that went through the horror of floating for twenty-four days in the tropics. During the last ten days they had no food and for five days no water.

When they were rescued, the fourteen survivors were in pitiable condition, with backs burned to the bone and limbs swollen and blue. Mr. Thomas makes much of the cannibalism and of other abominations. Those who like to sup on horrors have their opportunity here.

THE JOHN RIDDELL MURDER CASE. A Philo Vance Parody. By John Riddell. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The first murder case on record in which there was no crime at all is that which is followed with all its involutions through a series of tense incidents, leading up at last to the stark conclusion that the guilty person is the one whom the reader should have selected at once, but whom he never suspected.

When John Riddell, critic and parodist, is found lying dead in his library, surrounded by the best sellers of today and yesterday, Philo Vance needed not to be told that the defunct reviewer had died of acceleratum hohohum, known in the vernacular as acute boredom. Without a doubt, he had been bored to death in his own library.

Every best-selling author was immediately brought under suspicion, from Theodore Dreiser to Peggy Joyce. Starts then an investigation, conducted by Philo Vance, who, one by one, interviews the suspects. We hear their testimony, given in their own worst style, and find it impossible to fix suspicion on any one; all seem guilty.

It is only by Philo Vance's almost superhuman powers of deduction that at last the astounding truth is revealed. That Corey Ford, masking under the name of John Riddell, is finally brought into the open and revealed as the author of this nefarious plot, is only one of the startling revelations that here confound the reader.

Corey Ford is the king pin spoofer and parodist of the age. In "The John Riddell Murder Case" he rises to lyric heights.

PURSUIT. By Roland Pertwee. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

With raiding Zeppelins overhead Harley Trevelyn met Joan in London. It was his free night. He had dined with Paula Drayton, who had walked out on him when he was unable to assure her of his love. At loose ends, he paused by the railings of Berkeley Square just as the raid began. Then a window was thrown open and a girl's voice challenged him. The next thing he knew he was inside the house, with friends to greet him. From that night he loved Joan.

But the whole world seemed determined to separate them. There was jealous Paula and there was Maj. Fawlk. Both did their worst in France. Complications developed; it became necessary in defense of his honor for Harley to follow Fawlk to Africa, where he found the kind of adventure Roland Pertwee's readers like. And at the end there was Joan.

QUIET STREET. By Michael Ossorgin. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York.

A translation from the Russian that some will think great and others find impossible to read from cover to cover is "Quiet Street" by Michael Ossorgin, published in Paris in 1928 and translated into various languages. It is widely recommended as a book that nobody should miss. Certainly, those who are Russian in temperament, and like their fiction to be murky and disjointed in a dreamy and impressionistic way, will wax enthusiastic over it. In its gallery of characters are an old man and a young girl, a very active mouse and a lively cuckoo clock, along with a musician and various soldiers. All this helps to make it original or else to make it a bore, according to the reader.

It shows the horrors of the revolution, with its filth and famine, its cruelty and hysteria, and makes all this seem to be of little moment. Detachment can go no further.

Among those who have accorded "Quiet Street" high praise are Dr. Canby, who says of it:

"It might be well to begin the description of this remarkable book by saying that it stands to the Russian Revolution surely as 'Sergt. Grischa' stood to the war on the eastern front. And yet this is misleading except in one particular, that both are intensely human books, which would touch the imagination even if there had been no war, no revolution, or if both had been set in the time of the Greeks. . . . 'Quiet Street' is first of all a novel, possibly a great novel, certainly a very good one. . . . A little Dickens, a little Victor Hugo, have indeed gone into this book, and an abundance of that loving care for people as people which marks the born novelist."

Howard Simon to Illustrate Rabelais

Howard Simon is fast becoming one of America's outstanding illustrators. Some of his recent work was seen in two volumes of the Ives Washburn Chantecler Library, "Mademoiselle de Maupin" and "Candide," and in the Liveright publication "Jews Without Money." Washburn is adding another volume to Chantecler Library, Rabelais's "Gargantura and Pantagruel," which Mr. Simon will illustrate with wood engravings which he himself considers some of his best and most imaginative work. One of them already has been bought by the British Museum.

Cannibalism on High Seas

Drawing by Kurt Wiese, one of the illustrations for the "Wreck of the Dumaru," Doubleday Doran, in which Lowell Thomas, insert, tells a true story of modern cannibalism on the high seas.

CLEWS FOR BOOK COLLECTORS

A STUDY OF RARE BOOKS. By Nolie Mumey. The Clason Publishing Company, Denver.

The most exciting book of the season for collectors is this handsome volume devoted to their hobby, dearer to them than their life blood. Like every study of rare books it deals with colophons, press devices, title pages and with other marks of identification relative to early printings.

A feature is the many facsimile reproductions from the most valuable editions of rare books, along with brief descriptions of the special features of each. Earliest printed books are first considered. Before title pages and colophons came into use, the date, author's name and publisher were often omitted. This is what lends zest to the collector's laborious days, for here are puzzles to solve that challenge his scholarship, his ingenuity, his patience and his intuition. Perhaps this is why most collectors become detective story fans; even in their hours of ease they must be running down clews.

The earliest printed books were block books, with the illustrations and letter press cut on a single block of wood. They date back centuries before the invention of movable type. Many examples of these are of great interest. For instance, there is the Japanese block book called "The Diamond Sutra," printed in Japan in 868 by Wang Chieh "for free general distribution in order in deep reverence to perpetuate the memory of his parents." Then there is the jolly early woodcut of 1423 representing St. Christopher, with an uprooted tree for a staff, carrying the infant Christ across the stream. The good saint's expression is woeful in the extreme; and he has his face steadfastly turned away from the hermit on the spiritual shore, with his beacon held aloft. Another fine example is from "Doctrina," the first book printed in America, made in Mexico in 1543.

A section of this volume is devoted to incunabula (cradle-prints,) or books issued between 1450 and 1500, either on vellum or on the best paper and either rubricated or illuminated. Every true book collector turns green at the mention of the Gutenberg Bible, containing 641 unnumbered pages without title page, colophon, printer's name or date. Twelve copies of the first vellum edition are known to be in existence. Since a copy was found in the library of Cardinal Mazarin, who collected books as well as queen mothers, it is sometimes called the Mazarin Bible. Bibles are so important to the collector that a section is devoted to them, with facsimile title pages.

The amateur collector will especially rejoice in the space Dr. Mumey gives to modern first editions, with the clews to the identification of each choice item fully explained. Since everybody has his own special "Rubaiyat" that he cherishes as a rare item, the chapter on its many editions will be welcomed.

Among the American "firsts" of which facsimile title pages are given, are Bryant's "Poems," Irving's "A History of New York," Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans," Hawthorne's "Fanshawe" and "The Scarlet Letter," Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," Emerson's "Essays," Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," Longfellow's "Evangeline," Melville's "Moby Dick," Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," Whittier's "Snow-Bound," Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Hamlin Garland's "Main Traveled Roads," Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," Wister's "The Virginian" and Cabell's "The Eagle's Shadow."

Nolie Mumey is a Denver doctor who is a well-known book collector. That this volume is the result of years of study and research is evident. It is issued in a limited edition of 1000 copies and is certain to become an item.

MAUGHAM SARDONIC OVER FAME

CAKES AND ALE, or the Skeleton in the Cupboard. By W. Somerset Maugham. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

"She stood like a maiden apt for love offering herself guilelessly, because she was fulfilling the purposes of Nature, to the embraces of a lover." This is Rosie, one-time barmaid and first wife of Driffield, obscure novelist who was to become the grand old man of English letters. It was after Rosie eloped with "Lord" George Kemp, who looked like "a publican dressed in his best to go to the Derby" and whom she considered such a perfect gentleman, that Driffield became famous through brilliant promotion by two women.

Mr. Maugham tells the story in the person of a superior novelist called Ashenden, who had in his youth known Driffield before fame had crowned him. At that time the greatest of all authors was living with his Rosie in Blackstable, a Kentish hamlet near the sea. The two lived a free life, with all sorts of people dropping in at all hours, and gossip busy with them. They left in the night, thus evading the bills they could not pay. In London Ashenden ran across them a few years later and was taken into Rosie's favor, which he shared with three or four others. This voluptuous wench is a creation that any author might well be proud of, unless he happened to be her husband.

After she eloped, Driffield was taken over by a lady critic who knew how to promote an author and who had a husband who wrote for the quarterlies. For some years he lived according to this important and respected woman's standards. Then he married a nurse who attended him in an illness and she finished the job Mrs. Barton Trafford had so well started, and made a celebrity of the aging author.

From the glimpses we get of Driffield and from the caustic comments of Ashenden we realize that after Rosie's defection the old man lost his freedom, his chances for a zestful life, his right to be the shrewd and able middle-class person he was, with a flair for writing. He became, instead, an imposing figure to whom lesser authors made pilgrimages and whom all the world honored as the greatest of living English novelists.

That Hardy is suggested cannot be denied, however wide of the mark the appraisal. Mr. Maugham has deftly woven the Rosie story in, to quiet suspicion, but no such red herring serves. In passing, we may remark that it will be a gay day for England when Mr. Maugham writes a novel comparable to any one of Hardy's. But we must admit that it is no one author that Maugham attacks with his sardonic lashes, but all those who make reputations by cheap methods. Mr. Alroy Kear is his superlatively clever example. A writer without originality, insight, style or distinguished technique, he is presented as the novelist destined to take Driffield's place. His methods as a self-promoter are entertainingly described by the cynical Mr. Maugham (always masking as Ashenden,) who knows only too well what he is writing about.

Anyone who can read "Cakes and Ale" without chortling over it and at the same time agreeing with the author as to the sad state of English (and American) letters, with fame resulting not from genius but from brilliant promotion, must be either a galled jade or a dumb Dora.

THE POWYS CREDO

John Cowper Powys's new book, "In Defense of Sensuality," is published by Simon & Schuster. In describing this new work, which sums up his philosophy of life, Mr. Powys says: "It would be impossible to find a philosophy more infuriating to the mental fashions of the hour than this of mine."

Conservation Pamphlets

A series of pamphlets entitled, "The Conservation Essays," is published by F. W. Leuning with the aid and co-operation of the Milwaukee Journal. Beginning with "America's Early Forests," they run through every phase of conservation. They are excellent for school use.

Gossip of the Book World

"This Quarter" Americanized

Arrangements have just been completed for Richard R. Smith to act as the American representative for "This Quarter," the international magazine of arts and letters edited in Paris by Mr. Edward W. Titus. It will continue to be published in Paris, but beginning with its fall number it plans to give more attention to American matters and materials.

Wild Animals vs. Humans

Frank Buck, whose new book "Bring 'em Back Alive," written with Edward Anthony, is published by Simon and Schuster, has one of the world's strangest jobs. For the past eighteen years he has been bringing back alive to the zoos, the circuses and dealers of America, wild animals. He has crossed the Pacific forty times, circumnavigated the globe five times, and walked practically the entire width of the island of Borneo. He has knocked out an orang-outan in a fair fight and often encountered the wildest of wild animals bare-handed. Despite these experiences he still clings to the theory that homo sapiens is the wildest and cruelest of them all. In "Bring 'em Back Alive" he tells why.

The Yale Award

Andre Siegfried, author of "America Comes of Age" and other books on modern nationalism, has received the 1929-1930 Yale Review Award of $2000 for his article, "Will Europe be Americanized?" published in the spring issue of the Yale Review.

Sigrid Undset's Trilogy

The concluding volume of Sigrid Undset's tetralogy of medieval days, "The Master of Hestviken," is published by Alfred A. Knopf under the title "The Son Avenger." With the publication of this work, following "The Axe," "The Snake Pit" and "In the Wilderness," the epic story of Olav Audunsson takes its place beside "Kristin Lavransdatter." In "The Son Avenger" Sigrid Undset, 1928 Nobel Prize winner in literature, has depicted dramatically the medieval attitude toward religion.

Two Best Sellers

D. Appleton & Co. call attention to the fact that Bess Streeter Aldrich's "A Lantern in Her Hand" and Andre Maurois's "Byron," both steadily on the best-seller list for the bookstores, are also appearing on the Bookman's monthly score of books most popular in the libraries throughout the country, compiled by Frank Parker Stockbridge.

Immortals of Today

Archibald Henderson, the well-known biographer of George Bernard Shaw, has selected and brilliantly characterized the ten men and the two women, whom, on the basis of his contacts with so many of the world's leading figures, he considers to be the immortals of today. In his new book, "Contemporary Immortals" (Appleton,) he gives vivid and unprejudiced appraisals of the following personalities: Einstein, Gandhi, Edison, Mussolini, Shaw, Marconi, Paderewski, Ford, Kipling, Orville Wright, Jane Addams, Mme. Curie.

The Ramparts of Hindustan

Owen Lattimore has written in "High Tartary" (Little, Brown,) an account of the second half of the journey which he described in "The Desert Road to Turkestan." Starting out from Peiping, Mrs. Lattimore traveled alone through Siberia and joined her husband at Chuguchak, in Chinese Tukestan. From there they set out, and traveled by cart and on horseback, through high mountain passes and deserts, until they came to Leh, and the threshold of India, and saw beyond, the valley of the Indus, and beyond that the true Himalayas—"the ramparts of Hindustan, as it were, beneath our feet."

"The Green Pastures"

Farrar & Reinhart announce a limited edition of Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Green Pastures." This edition will be the only one to include the complete text of the play. It will include, in addition to the text of the present edition, the words to the spirituals and an extra scene, originally planned for the stage production, but omitted because of technical difficulties. It is said to be the scene which the author liked best. Robert Edmund Jones, who designed the stage sets, has done many illustrations for the book. This edition will be limited to 550 copies, signed by the author and illustrator and will sell at $25. There will also be an unlimited $5 edition, including the illustrations, but omitting the extra scene.

New Bonibooks

Four new titles are added to the growing list of Bonibooks. These are: "The Captain's Doll," by D. H. Lawrence; 'Margaret Fuller," by Margaret Bell, with an introduction by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; "Against the Grain," by J. K. Huysmans, with an introduction by Havelock Ellis, and "Our Business Civilization," by James Truslow Adams.

Albert Einstein on Telepathy

Albert Einstein has written the following introductory statement to the forthcoming German edition of "Mental Radio" by Upton Sinclair, recently published by Albert and Charles Boni. This is the book dealing with the experiments in telepathy and clairvoyance which Upton Sinclair and his wife have been conducting for several years.

"I have read Mr. Sinclair's book with great interest, and I am convinced that it deserves the same most earnest attention, not only of the laity, but also of the specialists in psychology. The results of the telepathy experiments which are carefully and plainly described in this book stand surely far outside of that which an investigator of nature considers to be thinkable . . . but Mr. Sinclair's good faith and trustworthiness cannot be doubted. In no case should the psychologically interested pass over this book without heed."

HENRY ADAMS REVEALED

Both Artist and Critic, He Was Too Fastidious to Accept the Corrupt Age in Which He Lived

THE LETTERS OF HENRY ADAMS (1858-1891.) Edited by Worthington Chauncey Ford. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

"The Education of Henry Adams" made clear the author's aversions and sense of failure and his disgust with his world. It is a biased but brilliant and provocative appraisal of his epoch that is such good reading that it ranked for months as a best seller in 1918. To a partially new generation now come "Letters of Henry Adams," selected from those saved when in 1885 he destroyed all he could lay his hands on. These, with "A Cycle of Adams Letters," round out our view of the disgruntled Henry.

The first group of letters were written to his brother, Charles Francis, from Germany, where Henry was studying in 1858-60, and trying to make up his mind what his profession was to be. Not politics and family pride were to sustain him, but the practice of law. Even in the midst of his plans he confesses he often felt as he had in college, as if the whole thing didn't pay. He was tempted never to go back. He wrote: "I have always had an inclination for the Epicurean philosophy and here in Europe I might gratify it until I was gorged." This was one of his moods. In others he hated everything German, the language most of all. He was pinched for money and resented his father's lectures on his ways. He declares "God Almighty could not get an idea out of his head that had once got in it."

But when that father, Charles Francis Adams, shows up in Congress, Henry exclaims with pride: "The spectacle of an honest man in Congress seems to be something wonderful and beyond all calculation." In 1860 Henry was back in Washington as his father's secretary. He writes in December of that year, "The President (Buchanan) divides his time between crying and praying; the Cabinet resigned or else is expected to be committing treason." His caustic comments on celebrities are sharp and witty. Seward is "a precious fool," and tells no one his policy, Sumner is vain and hasty," and Henry says: "I mean to go all to pieces if I have a chance." "Mrs. Grant squints and is in a triangle, but is not more vulgar than some duchesses."

In London, where his father is Ambassador, Henry discusses politics and crises, and the widening of his interests is covered in "The Education of Henry Adams." Follows his career at Harvard, editor of the North American Review and on his honeymoon trip to the South Seas.

His marriage in 1872 matured and humanized him. His wife was an intelligent and cultured woman. He writes of her, "My wife is his wife: "My young wife is a very active and quick creature, has run over many things and really knows nothing," and laughs at the idea of being a blue. She commissions him to tell you that she would add a few

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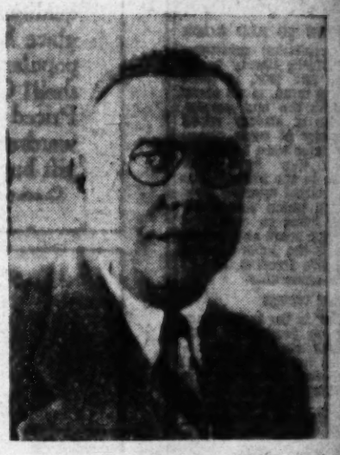
J. W. Robinson Co.



Mr. Earl Derr Biggers "Charlie Chan" Author to Autograph His Books Here Monday

MR. EARL DERR BIGGERS, well known author, famous for his "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Charlie Chan" stories and many other successful books will be in the Book Section of J. W. Robinson Co. on Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Biggers will autograph his books for those who desire it.

Mr. Biggers latest book "Charlie Chan Carries On," has just been issued. $2.00.

FIRST FLOOR

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Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Richard Halliburton

In Person
Wednesday
3 to 5 P. M.
Will Autograph Copies of His Famous Book
"Royal Road To Romance"

Mr. Halliburton . . . the world's most popular writer of travel books of the adventure type will be in The May Company Book Department, Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, to autograph copies of "Royal Road to Romance" . . . reprint edition, now 31! . . . (regular edition $5).

What opportunity to buy for your library as well as for gifts! Mr. Halliburton's later books, "Glorious Adventure" and "New Worlds to Conquer" . . . $5.

(The May Company—BOOKS—First Floor)

...ER 19, 1930.—[PART III.]

...S REVEALED

...Was Too Fastidious ... in Which He Lived

...1858-1891.) Edited by Warre... Mifflin Company, Boston.

...made clear the author's ... ...gust with his world. It gave ... ...ppraisal of his epoch that ... ...months as a best seller. This ... ...now come "Letters of ... ...hen in 1880 he destroyed all ... ...A Cycle of Adams Letters," ...

GILBERT ROLAND

...g and praying; the Cabinet ... ...signed or else is occupied in ... ...itting treason." His comments ... ...lebrities are sharp and ... ...ward is "a precious foxy old ... ...d tells no one his secrets." ... ...e is vain and hasty-tempered, ...ntry says: "I mean to flatter ... ...to please if I have a ... ...Mrs. Grant squints like an ... ...angle, but is not much more ... ...r than some duchesses."

...In London, where his father ... ...mbassador, Henry commences ... ...cities and crises, and stays ... ...ening of his interests. All ... ...covered in "The Education of ...nry Adams." Follow letters of ... while he was an instructor at ...arvard, editor of the North Amer... ...an Review and on his pro... ...p to the South Seas.

...His marriage in 1872 matured ...d humanized him. His wife was ... intelligent and understanding ...man. He writes of her, before ... his wife: "My young female is ...very active and quick minded, ...s run over many things, but ...ally knows nothing ... ...ughs at the idea of being ... ...blue. She commissions me to ... ...u that she would add a few ...

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...inson Co.

...Ford in L. A. Times

...a rare mixture of humor, in... ...ght characterization and ... ...mance that only Earl Derr ... ...knows how to concoct. If ... ...fault in the story it is that ... ...ence is almost too hard on the

...harlie ...han ...arries

...On A Novel of Murder Round the World

...rlDerr Biggers

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Donald Joseph's

brilliant new novel

Caught . . . in three generations of men!

...LONG ...BONDAGE

The story of Lucy Lasserton's struggle for life—and love. ...ful printing. $2.50.

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...AY CO. ...nd Eighth ...alliburton

In Person

Wednesday

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...l Autograph Copies ... His Famous Book

...Royal Road ... Romance"

...rld's most popular writer ...ure type will be in The ...nt, Wednesday, Oct. 22d, ... Road to Romance" . . . ... (regular edition $5).

...our library as well as for ... books, "Glorious Adven... ...nquer" . . . $5.

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...A competent ...nalysis of pas...ion, love and ...parenthood, it ...eminently sat...isfying"—*The Nation.*

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...At everywhere. DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

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...Story of a young girl ...ntrigued against the ...wall of the subway ...murdered! Lieu... ...Ransom takes ...ge to unravel a mur... ...mystery that will ...from the most hard ...detective story fan ...to the wee.

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...Edited by C. F. Andrews

...The reader will experience ... ...astonishment, ...admiration."

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PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The newest haircut for the longish bob, is rather short in front of the ears growing longer just back of the ears and long enough in the back to make a tiny roll.

The larger woman will find remarkable values this week at the Anna Shop where 100 frocks in satin and crepe jolie for street and afternoon are offered at $25 and a broken line of larger sizes, priced at "two for $19.50," regular $25 and $29.50. Mme. Anna features sizes up to 52 at 784 South Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Only $5 for $10 hats individually designed at Matilda Olson's. Expert designer will instruct you in designing and making your own hats from materials purchased here. 622 W. Santa Barbara.

Your furs made over into newest designs by that artist, Chestnut, who offers one-half off on all remodeling. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

The softer and newer lines which mark the autumn hats are cleverly stressed by Eleanor Beck who features individualized modes for the modern woman. Besides creating charming new hats she is skilled in the art of refashioning old hats, specializing in cleaning and reblocking them and shaping them on the head. 601 Brack-Shops.

Do you know that there is a well-known gown-builder who will welcome your remodeling problems, no matter how small? Caroline's, 7th floor Brack-Shops. MA. 3217.

College girls in California are sponsoring the patent-leather belt with matching band on the brimmed hat.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather headed and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 803 Brack-Shops.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in fall shades, shaped on the head, $8 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50, also dyed. Children's dresses made to order, $5 and up.

"Oh, dear! such a good coat, but it's too short," said she! "Take it to Frank Gaba, he will make a stunning new model out of it." 212 Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway.

The short fur jacket either in bolero style or hip length fashion, is seen in lapin, kidskin and galyak and is worn with the new lightweight woolen frock.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very distinctive suits, coats and ensembles—prices attractive. 702 Brack-Shops.

Smart will be your old hats, renovated and remade to fit the head in French modes. Clever Hat Co., 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

The loose, lacy open weave woolens are the newest and smartest fabrics for street frocks and suits.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment, Contoure facials. 811 W. 7th, Room 402. TU. 6626.

The Lux Steam Permanent Wave "non-chemical wrap" is guaranteed. No faded, dry, burnt or split ends. No professional finger waving needed. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Model hats $7.50—a remarkable sale of regular $15 hats—at Daisy Pearl's smart shop and a three days' special, beginning Monday, of hats made on the head in Daisy Pearl's inimitable way, for only $10. Her make-over, cleaning and dyeing, shaping on the head are well known —she designs so cleverly. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

The new "fur cleaning" process will surprise you! Furs are thoroughly cleaned in a scientifically correct way which leaves them rich and fluffy with original luster restored. Exclusive Fur Cleaners, 903 Loew's State. TU. 2082.

A lovely "Natural Permanent Wave" given for $6 at Marion Dale Beauty Shoppe, Alexandria Hotel, Fifth and Spring. MA. 4308 and also at 304 North Martel at Beverly Boulevard. WH. 2741. Ask for a "Betty Co-ed" collegiate bob.

A velveteen suit with belted jacket in finger-tip length is worn with a wool lace blouse.

Genuine first-grade crystal chokers, 18-inch, $4.95; 15-inch, $3.95. Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted. Nugents, 714 S. Grand.

Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's, offers summer prices on fur remodeling. Foxes hand cleaned for $1.50. She makes and refashions cloth coats—plain or fur trimmed. 3015 Wilshire Boulevard. EX. 5533.

Ella Conner, 612 S. Western ave., features all methods of Permanent Waving for only $7.50 and before the wave your hair is reconditioned with special oils. The Spi-ra-nole is a new creation that requires no finger waving, giving lovely waves close to the scalp with ringlet ends. Artistic hair shaping by Mr. Leon Moss, while expert operators specialize in all lines of beauty culture. DR. 8965. Free parking.

Boleros, peplums and tunics accent the new autumn frocks, giving an air of elaborate elegance to the silhouette.

You can counteract the tendency toward dry scalp and falling hair and help to promote luxuriance by using the famous Van Der Vliet oils, one for dry and one for oily conditions. One introductory treatment free with shampoo and finger wave at $1.50. Bonnie Mae Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. Talk over your problems with Mrs. Goodwin. VA. 1978.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

Longing for a new car or something you don't have the money for? How about those diamonds you never wear? Mr. Hambright, who has been in Los Angeles for years, will pay cash for fine stones. Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth at Broadway.

Fur trimming is used on all kinds of frocks and evening costumes, whether marking the dropped shoulder decollete, the peplum or the tunic, the fur border is the thing.

Lovely hands have played an important part in history through all the ages. Make your lovely hands more lovely! A course of four manicures with hand massage for $2 at "The Beauty Spot"—La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Ferguson's upstairs jewelry shop is a delightful place to shop for unusual and exclusive diamond, ruby and emerald creations. They feature modernizing old jewelry also at 207 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Miss Frederickson, who has recently returned from the National Hairdressers' Convention at Washington, D. C., will be glad to share with you many new ideas in beauty culture gained while there. In New York City her attention was given to the newest and most original bobs and coiffures and the latest ideas in make-up as seen in the smart cafes on the avenue. A visit to Frederickson's will prove an inspiration! You will be glad to know that Harriet, that popular hair cutter, is back from a two months' vacation. 723 S. Grand. VA. 8534.

A suede jacket with beret to match is popular with the California college miss.

Superfluous hair permanently removed. 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl—special at La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh street. TU. 9024.

There seem to be just two kinds of dresses this season—those that are not fur trimmed and those that are.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave shop specializes in all methods of waving at $7.50, including Realistic, Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. Hair treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Signal Oil Bldg., 811 W. 7th St. TU. 6626.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Some of the new hats have brims —but these brims stand upright from the forehead and curled upward from the ears and neck in the back—in other words, a glorified tricorn is with us again.

Dr. Ross's Dog and Cat Food—the pet food containing no starchy, sticky, gummy barley or rice, and no saltpeter or other meat bleaches is the healthful and nutritious feeding for your pets—everything that is beneficial and nothing injurious. Prepared by a man who has devoted his life to animals. The big red Ross can—all grocers and pet shops.

Afraid of kinks? A test curl, with one operator winding your permanent, will assure you. Jo-art $6, Eugene $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft water shampoo with deep-ridged finger waves, $1. Johanna, 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

There is quite a good deal of stress placed on the ensemble fashion of wearing a beret or turban made of the same material as the frock or suit.

Inecto Hair Tinting under personal supervision of Dora Dean Shampoo and finger wave $1. Room 925, 607 South Hill. VA. 8681.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene Johnson, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, fifth floor, Signal Oil Bldg., 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Mouse-gray is the very newest color for autumn and winter frocks, furs and sport suits.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Hollywood waves a magic wand. Overnight, a club, a cafe, or a golf course becomes a popular rendezvous of the stars or is condemned to lasting oblivion.

The Town House tempted the fates Friday evening and came off with flying colors when the Wedgewood room of that exclusive hotel opened its doors to the public with a dinner-dance. A similar affair was repeated last evening with equal success. The Town House will continue to tempt the fates throughout the winter season—presenting dances each Friday and Saturday evening.

Perhaps it was the excellent music provided by Jimmie Bittick and his orchestra that attracted the guests. Perhaps it was the quality of the service or the dignity and charm of the appointments. At any rate, Cinemaland society has found a new place to foregather.

H. B. Warner acted as master of ceremonies at the opening, Friday evening, introducing many celebrities and a number of the features of the program.

Prominent among the guests were Mrs. Genevieve Grey, who has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Micho Ito and Mrs. Benjamin Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, who entertained June Collyer and Donald Dilloway; Richard Halliburton, Richard Kilroy, Maurice Segrests, Dickinson Waterman, Walter Pidgeon, David Newell, Thomas Tohrpe, Robert Keane, Glenn Hunter, Prince Youcca Troubetzkoy, H. B. Warner, George Converse, Paul Lucas, Blanche Sewell, Ruth Hollister, Margaret Mell, Paul Harvey Fox, Dorothy Feron, Margaret Feron, Annabelle Lee, Lou Anger, Frank H. Bennett, Edwin Carewe and many others.

The Wedgewood room lends itself particularly to this type of affair with its air of intimacy and the total lack of garishness in its appointments. The lovely French gardens, which surround the room, provide an attractive haven for guests during the dance intermissions.

Opera Star Honored

Hope Hampton's advent into grand opera has been the inspiration for a number of delightful affairs given recently in her honor by her friends of the film world. Mrs. Pearl Dannenberg entertained for her recently with a smartly appointed luncheon at the Embassy Club. Among those bidden were Leatrice Joy, Mrs. Efe Asher, Mrs. Charles R. Rogers, Mrs. Albert Eschner, Grace Kingsley, Ona Brown, Mrs. Rita Robinson, Mrs. Joe Schnitzer, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mrs. Finis Fox, Pauline Garon, Daphne Marquette and Virginia Woods.

Joins Club

A new member appears on the roster of the Dominos. To date, she is known simply as Miss Montgomery. She was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery and asked admittance to the club, via her proud father, a few hours after her arrival in the world.

Little Dolores Costello Barrymore, who became a member shortly after her birth, will welcome the distinguished addition to the membership, according to Mrs. James Gleason, president of the organization.

Famous Fight Seen in Film

Ever since William Farnum and Tom Santschi battled in the early silent version of "The Spoilers," their fight has gone down in film history. When Edwin Carewe was directing the new talking picturization of the famous Rex Beach story, he called in Farnum and Santschi to assist in coaching Gary Cooper and William Boyd, who portray the roles formerly played by the two veterans when they met in the battle to a finish. The result is said to be spectacular. It is now showing at Pantages Hollywood.

WILLIAM FARNUM.

Other players in the cast of "The Spoilers" include Betty Compson, Kay Johnson, Harry Green and Slim Summerville.

"Doll Follies," the accompanying stage presentation, is made elaborate with a European act featuring electrical marionettes.

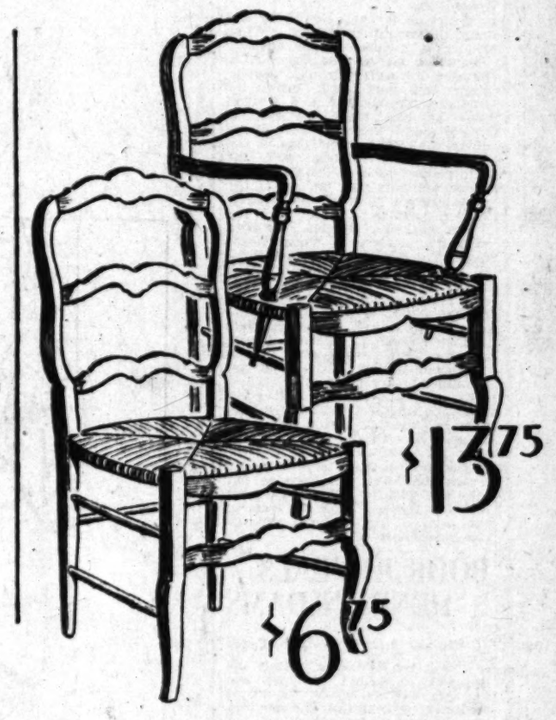
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

FURNITURE

RUGS DRAPERIES

Imported French Provincial Chairs, Unusual, $6.75, $13.75



Bullock's As Importer Reduces Prices On This Type of Furniture

Chairs actually made in the French Provinces . . . accurate reproductions of old, old pieces! Peasant hands have built these graceful chairs whose flowing curves show the inspiration of the court furniture of Louis XV, but whose simple hand-made straw seats and beechwood frames are typical of the Provinces.

Real treasures at prices that hardly seem credible until you realize that Bullock's foreign resources extend across the seas. Bullock's as importers can sell such Chairs at much less than is ordinarily possible because the profit usually accorded the wholesale dealer has been largely eliminated.

Tomorrow! Monday, Bullock's offers 100 French Provincial Side Chairs at $6.75 and 25 Arm Chairs at $13.75!

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

The Hoover Absorbs Dust --- Saves Energy

Don't let household chores keep you inside these glorious fall days! Let a HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner solve those dust problems.

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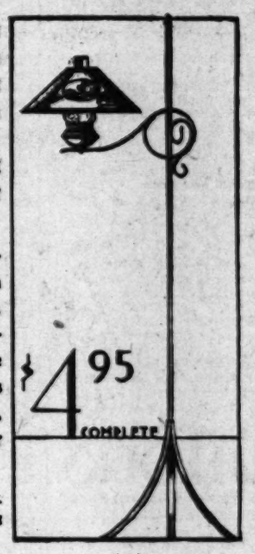

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One of the most popular Groups of this character at Bullock's! Made of the best quality of Stick Reed, with loose reversible spring cushions in seat, and pillows in back of both chairs and davenport. Davenport, Rocker and Chair in a selection of colors. Cretonne-covered cushions. 3 pieces—$98.

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Bullock's Makes Up Ensembles

Bedspread $5.65 (single size)

Draperies $5.45 (a pair)

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Bedspread with Self Welting—Single Size . . . . . $5.65 each

Draperies to match—lined in sateen, $5.45 pair (2 tape shirred heading, 7-foot length)

Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

REMEMBER Mrs. May Roberts, our fair divorcee, with a taste for South American travel? Well, she writes to friends from Mexico that she is now Mrs. May Roberts Wright, having succumbed to the charms of one Robert Wright, who last year saved her life on a ship coming home from Panama, when she was taken ill. He cabled her in Mexico to accompany him on a South American tour. Mr. Wright is connected with the Standard Oil Company and he is evidently charming enough to win her from her emancipated, independent life.

Everyone is telling me I missed a delightful day when the Council of Jewish Women held their first meeting of the season and heard Dr. Edgar Magnin tell of his trip abroad. It seems he was in high feather that day.

The council, of which Mrs. Leon Meyers is president, devotes itself largely to philanthropic work including work for the blind, disabled veterans, medical and legal assistance, scholarships, child welfare and a department for world peace, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold M. Stern. Miss Dora Berres is director of the social service department, and believe me, that's no sinecure these days.

Was formally introduced to a Mrs. J. E. Writeman at the El Capitan last week, by Josephine Miranda: Waves of memory swept o'er me, for this was the former Mrs. Martin Chase of Riverside, who played golf and entertained polo teams, and who, before that was the lovely Bertha Crouch, who shared the glory of being the most beautiful girl in Los Angeles with Lucy Banning. Countless important men in Southern California treasure photographs of Bertha and reminisce fondly about them. The late Ed Tufts had a scrapbook full of them. She has kept her figure most satisfactorily.

Now she is living in Long Beach and is in danger of becoming a faithful club woman. Never can tell what past romances and drama abide behind the decorous mien of a club woman!

Mrs. Writeman was recalling what a little terror Eric Pedley, now a famous polo player, used to be, couldn't keep a bake of cookies five minutes if he was around, never could fill him up.

It is doubtful whether many of us can claim a more interesting father than Mrs. Nellie Greene L'Armoureux, now resident here.

He was, she tells us, a silver-tongued orator, handsome and attractive. In his youth he was a great gambler, gamblers coming to play him from many parts of the world. Then one day, on a gambling ship, when some one was killed, he had a revulsion of feeling, and at the point of two guns, cleared the boat and pitched the gambling devices overboard. Later he wrote five books exposing the tricks of gamblers. He was, she says, the inventor of the Goodyear rubber, the first person to vulcanize rubber, and to make erasers, raincoats and many other things. He was a friend of Horace Greeley's and the two families are still friends.

Dr. Cecil Reynolds, noted brain surgeon, has left for New York to play an important role in "The Tyrant," which is to be staged by Joseph Schildkraut in that city. Dr. Reynolds has always loved the drama, playing numerous roles as "Edgar Lear" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, and we all remember his production of "Hamlet" at the Ebell Club last year. In the meantime, his attractive young wife, as Nora Gardener, has also become a professional, playing a role in "Fata Morgana" and now in "Death Takes a Holiday," at the Biltmore. But it's only a holiday from the exacting business of brain surgery, for Dr. Reynolds. All physicians have to have some totally different outside interest, or they would go crazy, submerged in the ills of others.

Eight hundred members and guests attended that luncheon, including three former presidents, Mrs. Laura B. Curtis, founder-president; Mrs. Louis Jaques and Mrs. W. A. Nickell, all three of them gay and attractive ladies, which may account for the great success of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club. Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president of the Woman's Breakfast Club, was introduced. A lot of these opera dames belong to the Breakfast Club, too, just to keep their feet on earth. Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Curtis were also guests of honor, Mrs. Curtis being the lone woman sensible enough to bring a pretty fan along, it being 94 deg. in the shade that day, and about 100 deg. in the dining-room. Oh, yes; and of course, Behymer was there, and the clever chap managed to make quite a different speech from the one he gave at the Euterpe Opera Club a couple of days before.

According to the biography of Cornelius Cole, in March, 1871, he introduced a bill for the relief of Gen. John A. Sutter. "A substantial sum" we read, "was later awarded to Sutter by the Committee of Private Land Claims."

A correspondent wants to know what authority the author has for this statement, as it is specifically denied in the book "Sutter's Gold."

This correspondent also points out that there is no mention of Starr King, who figured so prominently in saving California for the Union, and wonders why his name did not appear on the "certificate of birth" of the Republican party, reproduced in this fascinating book.

I think I had better refer him to Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, the attractive author.

LUCK DELUGES ACTRESS

On the day that she signed a contract with Paramount, Carol Lombard inherited an unexpected fortune from a distant relative.

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BULLOCK'S
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's Announces
New Low Prices
in
Galerie de Charme
Finger Waving
$1
Plain Shampoo
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To take care of the demand that will naturally follow this announcement, Bullock's Galerie de Charme has increased its already large personnel . . so that you may come in at any time and receive immediate attention!
Only experienced, expert wavers and operators!
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OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON CITED

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

cial center. Bentz looked over Brown's work and inquired his prices.

"Fifteen dollars for that picture? You mean $150. Your prices are just ten times too cheap. That's why you don't sell anything," said Bentz. In the exhibition he proved his point and Brown took a tour of Europe on the proceeds.

When he came back, with a store of sketches from Venice and other romantic, colorful spots, he discovered that people yearned for romance in paintings. Tiring of those subjects he came under the spell of the High Sierras, of California's poppy fields. He was at last established as a landscapist.

Benjamin Brown figured in the early days of the California Art Club, was its third president and occupied many other offices. He has for years been an honorary member.

His work was bought and admired here and in other parts of the country and articles with color reproductions appeared in national art magazines.

With his brother Howell he became interested in etching. When he was a member of the advisory committee on art for the P.P.I.E. he met Joseph Pennell, famous etcher and caustic wit. Brown introduced himself and told Pennell that he had taken up etching. "Yes," said Pennell, "everybody's doing it." But the outcome of the Browns' print interest was the Printmakers' Society of California, which annually puts on one of the world's great international exhibitions of prints.

Ben has never married. He lives with his mother, to whom he is devoted, and with his brother Howell in their Pasadena home. Back of the pleasant house is the studio where he paints and experiments. He has always been an experimenter with color and has made tests of many standard pigments to determine their permanence. Some of the results of these tests are startling, to say the least.

As to critics, he says that every time one of them "knocks" a picture he invariably sells it; so he believes in critics! As to art, he puts his creed this way:

"Nature contains many more truths than one can hope to put into any picture. The very great artist is the one who can express the most of these truths through the conventions of art."

BOOK REVEALS HENRY ADAMS

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

to this letter, but unfortunately she is unable to spell. I think you will like her, not for beauty, for she is certainly not beautiful, and her features are much too prominent, but for intelligence and sympathy, which are what hold me."

After her death in 1885 he set out with his friend John La Farge for the South Seas. His letters thereafter are of a man desperately trying to find that inner poise that comes from an acceptance of life. All the letters reveal his sensitive and acute mind, cursed with a critical bent that destroyed everything that might have satisfied his artist's soul had it not been combined with the knife-like wit of the critic. He had the Adams interest in politics and it was his misfortune to be born at a time when the world was out of joint, with corruption rife in high places. His was the problem of the fastidious and scrupulous man who had to accept or reject the soiled and ugly age in which he lived.

His letters make a volume that all students of the past and all interested in the problem of the superior man who falls among thieves will find enlightening.

L. C. F.

MAURICE GUEST BOOK REISSUED

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

whelming passion, one that paralyzed his will and left him his own victim. Never did Louise try to tempt him. She merely accepted him and pitied him, while her own heart was ravished by memories of that other.

The author writes with great detail, with scene after scene helping to enlarge and vivify that world of overwrought young music students she knows so well. Order and coherency come out of it all, with each character and place and event helping to build up the whole. "Maurice Guest" is not merely a novel of manners, nor merely one that strives to present a way of life nor a group of people. It is above all a story of terrific love, "the kind of thing it suits poets to make tragedies of," and it shows, as many another novel has, that excess is the root of failure and defeat.

It is undoubtedly a great novel; it probably belongs somewhere on that list of 100 best novels William Lyon Phelps and others are trying to make list.

BRAHMS WORK COMES TO FORE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page

is a Passacaglia or a Chaconne but the authority Goetschius decides in favor of the Chaconne, likening it to the Bach form of that name. In the Stokowski version it resembles what the Bach Passacaglia in C minor, which Bach wrote for the organ and Victor has also recorded.

As Dr. Rodzinski will begin his concerts this year with a Respighi version of the Bach C minor Passacaglia, a hearing of the original work, with some Stokowski changes so that it might be made fitting for modern orchestra, is appropriate. In this record the Philadelphia conductor makes his orchestra sing like one stupendous pipe organ. It is long, covering as it does two sides of two discs, but never fails in interest because of the emotional and dramatic quality of Stokowski's individual conducting.

Third Garbo Talkie Starts

Clarence Brown will commence actual production tomorrow on "Inspiration," which is Greta Garbo's third talking vehicle. For the past week the director has been rehearsing two of the important episodes of the picture, both of which center around the star.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
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BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

The Smart Lapin Fur Jacket

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Wear It For Day and Evening Occasions!

$59.50
A Spirited Fashion! Typically Californian!

Unlined--To Enable You To Harmonize Dress and Lining!

Vogue is right! The short Fur Jacket *is* the "smartest fashion of the year!" So disarmingly smart . . as to inspire Bullock's to earnest effort . . to bring you this fashion at its pinnacle of popularity!

But Fashion alone was not the only incentive! Bullock tradition of bringing you smart fashion at a price . . also figured importantly! For the cost of these jackets . . if purchased in the ordinary way would prohibit such an inordinately low price as Bullock's has hereby achieved! Furthermore, Bullock's recognized in a season of ingenious ensembling . . the need for unlined fur jackets! They permit the pleasurable fashion of harmonizing lining with dress or skirt! Enjoy this gracious, audacious vogue! Choose from three daytime or evening styles . . from rose beige, black, white, butter or beaver colors. Sizes—14 to 42. Values destined to make new friends for Bullock's! $59.50.

Bullock's Will Line Jackets From Your Fabrics, $5!

Fur Trimmings . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Crepe-back Satin! Reduced For Monday, $2.15!

An emphatic reduction! Yet more than a reduction! A renewed pledge . . of faithful service . . of friendly values . . of continued effort to "secure the satisfaction of every customer!" Bullock's exquisite quality crepe-back satin . . 39 inches wide . . shimmering, sumptuous! A quality that sells every day for a great deal more! A fashion-favored fabric . . reduced by Bullock's at the height of its enormous popularity! Strong evidence . . of friendship values!

Regal, elegant satin! White and pastels for evening! The all-important tourquoise . . . for tunic blouses! Slenderizing black! Rich wine tones! Glowing rust shades! Tan, green, apricot! More than 30 smart colors! Just such value as this that has brought Bullock's Silk Section the reputation of having the "finest silk values in town"! Drastically reduced for Monday only—to $2.15 yard.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Caljer Cloth California-weight! $5!

A smart knitted fabric! Introduced to Los Angeles by Bullock's. Sponsored by Bullock's! Now featured by Bullock's as a suitable, serviceable, smart woolen for California wear!

Made in California . . . a fact that assures ideal California characteristics! New Brite-Lite colors! Glowing autumn browns! Wine tones! Also red, black, brown, green, blue . . . flecked with bits of white rayon!

An exclusive woolen! For distinctive suits and coats. Full 54 inches wide. Obtainable in Los Angeles at Bullock's. $5 yard.

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Celanese Dracella Taffeta! A Monday Event, 75c!

A continued best-seller . . at even a much higher price! Certainly destined to surpass former selling records at this dramatically low pricing!

A famous quality! Bullock-approved on every score! Washable, serviceable, versatile! Doesn't turn yellow! Retains its smart lustre . . even after repeated launderings!

Bullock's Dracella Taffeta (Celanese) is admirably suited to home frocks! Bedspreads, smocks, pillows . . . for boudoir and living-room! Costume slips, lingerie, pajamas and negligees! More than twenty colors, including navy, black, white, brown, rust, rose, pink, green, wine, orchid, gold! Full 36 inches wide. Fill your every requirement at this notable pricing! Monday only, 75c yard.

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...llace Lived ...ith Death to Remain Alive

...ured about life from death. ... Wallace, film director, ... his cinematic debut as an un... assistant, and therein ... groundwork of his success. ... odds of medical studies ... that Wallace was suddenly ... the impending impor... ... making money for the ac... ...ession of life. An under... ...ho worked with the students ... medical college offered Wal... ...ob in his establishment. It ... question of embalming or ... and embalming won. ... the mortuary to the theat... ...ld was Wallace's next step. ... period of two years Wallace ... as a comedy scenarist, ... against his own judg... ...was urged to try directing. ... first big picture was ... Griffith's "Syncopating ... After this, his forte was ... comedy. His debut ... of drama was Para... "The Hogsworn Angel." He ... selected to direct Maurice ...'s first picture, "Innocents ... This production was fol... "River of Romance," "Sev... Days Leave" and "Anybody's ... The Right to Love," a Ruth ... starring vehicle, is Wal... ...ent assignment.

...LO JOHNSON ...ILL REMAIN HERE

...Hollo Johnson, having de... ...to remain in Los Angeles ... announces the removal ... studios to the residence ... has recently taken over ... Hollo Highland avenue. ... attractive feature of the new ... is the little theater where ... Hollo Johnson plans to pre... ...ts students in operatic per... ...ances during the season. For ... years she conducted an ... school in Boston where she ... stars for the operatic and ... stage, among them, Walter ... Mary Lowey and Phyllis ...

THE MAY COMPANY

...You To ...Lining!

"smarties ... fashion ...llock's to ...earnes' ...pularity! ...dition of bringing you ...of these jackets . . if ...low price as Bullock's ...son of ingenious en... ...urable fashion of har... ...vogue! Choose from ...tter or beaver colors. ...'s! $59.50.

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...ar It For Day ...nd Evening ...Occasions!

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...dicates a new ...ago! And The May ...introduces it to Los ...! A very graceful ...kid opera pump ...the perfect footnote ...to suede.

...SALON—1st Fl.)

...Silver-Bronze "...dul Sheer" Hosiery $1.95

...shades of day are rising ...especially in hosiery. ...bronze is smartly ...and equally at home ...black or bronze shoes.

...HOSIERY—1st Fl.)

...Bronze Jewelry $4.95

...beautifully graduated ...strand of simulated ...in bronze is $4.95; ...to match, $1.95; ...that you may choose ...diamond necklaces at ...and triple strands at ...

...JEWELRY—1st Fl.)

...atin! ...2.15!

...pledge . . satisfac... ...9 inches ...eal more! ...ous popu... ... for tunic ... More than ... of having

...Dracella ...vent, 75c!

...gher price! Certainly ...matically low pricing! ...very score! Washable, ...s its smart lustre . . even

...dmirably suited to home ... and living-room! Co... ...han twenty colors, in... ...een, wine, orchid, gold! ...at this notable pricing!

...way Building

BETTY BRONSON WOULD COMBINE FILMS, STAGE

Ultimate success in both motion pictures and the stage is the ambition of Betty Bronson, who is making her first appearance behind the footlights in "Little Orchid Annie" at the Hollywood Playhouse.

The tiny actress is not so much concerned with gathering stage experience for use in talking films as she is in combining the two mediums to her own ends—variety and the chance to travel.

"It would be wonderful to appear in a picture or several and then transfer to the theater," Miss Bronson said. "A situation like this would eventually mean London, Paris and that heavenly place, the Riviera. The person who could combine both films and the stage would be able to strike a very happy balance and not grow discontented in either one."

Heretofore, Miss Bronson's professional life has centered about the movies. Sir James Barrie selected her some years ago to portray Peter Pan and her success in the role has constituted more or less of a "curse," although the actress is very loathe to admit it. She contends that it was only a start and that she should have outlived "Peter Pan" by this time.

Miss Bronson's film career since her first memorable role does not send the young lady into ecstasies of joy, although here again she refuses to complain.

"Fame in motion pictures is a fickle thing," she explained. "So much depends upon the make-up, the lighting and other things which to most persons seem trivial. One day an actor is at the top and the next he isn't. If he tries hard enough I believe he will get to the top again. Usually there is some one thing which holds him back. Whether it is his own fault or not must be decided by the person himself. A smart one will remedy the fault and come back."

Miss Bronson's future course is undecided. She says that she may go back to New York and do a play. There are several things in the wind, none of which she feels is far enough along to talk about. Pictures—perhaps, though nothing is definite. She is busy right now in making of Orchid Annie a success. Miss Bronson didn't see Ruth Taylor portray the same character at the Mayan Theater a couple of years ago, in fact, she hadn't seen the play at all before she was cast in it. So she is pioneering the role as far as she herself is concerned. The actress is quite concerned as to how she is being received, and although she admits to being, as she says, "probably one of the laziest persons in the world," is really working very hard on her first stage performance.

FRENCH COMPANY HERE FOR WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT

La Galete Francaise, San Francisco, founded by Andre Ferrier and Jeanne Gustin and devoted entirely to French lyric and dramatic art, is one of the unique playhouses of the country. Established since 1920, it is now the only French theater in the United States.

It was chance that brought Andre Ferrier and Jeanne Gustin, who is now Mme. Ferrier, to the Bay City. But it was not chance that made them remain or that built La Galete Francaise. The cosmopolitan make-up in the fine arts supplied the reason, but it was the courage and hard work of the Ferriers which maintained the playhouse after it had been opened.

Ferrier's company is now playing a week's engagement at the Egan Theater here, this marking the local debut of the troupe. Many prominent French literary and dramatic organizations of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood are giving parties at the Egan tonight and during the remainder of the week. Student groups from local colleges will attend on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Ferrier players are appearing at the Egan in "Pour Avoir Adrienne," three-act farce by Louis Verneuil, which ran for some 1000 performance at the Theatre Athenee, Paris. Prominent in the cast are Andre Ferrier, Jeanne Ferrier, Georges Simondet, Mariette Cordona, Rene Borlog and Helene Strause.

Andre Ferrier began his stage career at the Theatre Porte St. Martin, Paris. Later he was featured at the Sarah Bernhardt, Odeon and Ambigue theaters there. His ambition to sing in opera was realized at the Opera Comique, after which he toured the world with a French opera company.

Jeanne Gustin Ferrier graduated from the Conservatory of Nancy and the National Conservatory of Paris, winning a scholarship at Nancy and the coveted first prize in Paris. She then sang at the Opera Comique and made a tour of Spain and Russia in grand opera.

Ferrier and his future wife went to San Francisco in 1911 with a French grand opera company which played the Valencia Theater. Despite its artistic success, the troupe went "on the rocks." Ferrier and Mlle. Gustin married and remained in the Bay City.

From time to time, in various halls and small theaters, Ferrier produced French plays and operas, among them "L'Arlesienne," by Alphonse Daudet, and "Chimes of Normandy." Then came the war and in 1914 Ferrier left his wife and baby at the call of France. Mme. Ferrier supported herself by teaching singing for nearly five years while her husband went unscathed through the perils of warfare.

On his return to San Francisco in 1920 Ferrier leased the old Pasmore studio on Washington street and converted it into a complete little theater with a capacity of 150 seats and da fully equipped stage.

'Grumpy' Being Featured at Bard's Theater

There are only a few plays that were ever far-reaching enough in their human appeal to be successful in such widely scattered countries as Australia, New Zealand, the United States, Canada, England and Scotland.

CYRIL MAUDE

But "Grumpy" is one of that type. This grand old comedy thriller started its Odyssey of triumphs in Scotland in 1913. Cyril Maude, English stage favorite, had been searching for a play to complete his repertoire for an American tour. He chose the new comedy, "Grumpy," and tried it out in Glasgow, later taking it to New York and eventually to other cities and lands.

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Mysterious India!

"India is the one land that all men desire to see and, having once seen, by even a glimpse, would not give that glimpse for the shows of all the rest of the globe combined."

—MARK TWAIN.

The May Company cordially invites you to an illustrated lecture tomorrow by a prominent authority on Oriental culture.

HELENA WHITFORD

2 P. M., Monday, October 20th

She will tell of the India of fascination and splendor and its old civilization and culture. She will present a series of marvelously colored slides showing those marvels of architecture, the Temples of India: Buddhist, Jain and Hindu.

(EXPOSITION HALL—Fifth Floor)

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BUTTERICK PATTERNS

. . . will continue her fascinating series of lectures, cutting and fitting demonstrations in The May Company's Silk and Woolen Sections. Thousands of women have enjoyed her interesting fashion-discourses! Plan to attend! To view the glorious new fabrics for 1930-1931!

MONDAY . . . AT 3:30 P. M.

"Your Most Becoming Color and How to Select It"

Don't forget, this program daily:

9:00 . . . 10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M. Cutting and Fitting Demonstrations.

(The May Company—PATTERNS—Second Floor)

WRITER BELIEVES SCREEN MUST BE INDEPENDENT

The screen must make itself independent of the stage in its search for story material, and it must do so by developing a source of original material from among the army of writers now engaged in scenario production, according to Bradley King, one of the veterans of Hollywood's scenarists. The obvious fact that the stage cannot with its limited number of annual successes, maintain a supply of good screen drama makes it imperative that the industry encourage and develop the script prepared especially for screen production, Miss King thinks.

"When sound enabled the motion picture to successfully adapt the stage drama, the stage hits of the past decade were recruited for the studios," Miss King points out. "But the current supply is not sufficient to fulfill the infinitely greater demands of the screen. Having drawn upon the past for its masterpieces, we will soon be confronted with the necessity of awaiting each season's verdict for the few outstanding dramas that may survive the acid test of a Broadway showing.

"This will afford a dozen or so acceptable plays, but the screen needs scores of stories for its annual output. Where are they to come from? Eventually they must come from the pen of writers who understand the requirements of screen writing, and who have the talent and the skill to write acceptably," states Miss King.

STAGE READY FOR BIG COMEBACK, SAYS MURRAY

If the theater had a 100th part of the backing which is given to motion pictures, it would be foremost in the field of amusement. But the theater's financial support is practically limited to box-office receipts, which is the reason for its present modest position. In spite of this handicap, however, the stage has started on its big comeback, believes John T. Murray, whose name has stood out from programs for a substantial number of years.

Murray is back in the theater again for the time being after appearances in and out of the movies. Tonight he arrives at the Vine Street in a farce which has followed him from coast to coast. The number, thirteen, is the key note to "My Girl, Friday," a commotion between business men and chorus girls. It must be Murray's fatal number, for the play has been urged on him time after time with no success. Eventually its persistence convinced the comedian that this must be the play for him; hence the present production.

Smart, swift, slightly risque, "My Girl, Friday" is put together of ingredients to the public's taste, and Murray points to its eleven months' run on Broadway as proof. That it does not entirely suit his own has not prejudiced him in his weeks of strenuous rehearsals.

JUST A BUSINESS

"From the actor's and director's standpoints the present run of productions may be disappointing; but this is a business. It is serving the public which has to be given what it wants. Sometimes, and especially out here, it is disappointing to find that a mediocre play and cast will be more successful than a clever, well-handled show. But if the public appreciates mediocrity, why not give it to them?

"There is this farce, for instance. Although I have had to clean it up considerably from the New York version, it is still risque. The public doesn't want clean, wholesome entertainment! it won't accept it. Producers try to give it to them and they lose money. Almost every play on Broadway now is filled with strong, plain language. The cycle may turn back to the wistful, romantic things of the past, but it hasn't started to, yet."

In choosing a farce, John T. Murray admits this is the hardest of all comedy. He must be on the stage from start to finish with but a brief recess of three minutes. But the most difficult of all its features is the mastering of lines and cues.

WHAT'S EASIEST

"It is much easier to learn the old-fashioned speeches, some of them may be several pages long, than it is to catch the fly phrases of the modern playwright. The only way possible is to learn your lines and then forget them. And in farce to remember cues is out of reason. You play a part in rhythm, counting the beats between each speech. Everything moves to a timed pattern."

John T. Murray has always been associated with comedy, but he has always hoped to do the more serious drama. He would like to do the plays which Leo Dietrichstein made famous, such things as "The Concert." In the swift march of progress, he realizes these are out of date now, but he may some time find one of a similar type.

Author as well as actor, Murray plans to put on next a play of his own. It is a mystery concerned with a certain formula in which, he imagines, the Chinese explain the division of the atom. Then there is a volume of dramatic verse which he is arranging for publication. And between poetry, plays, rehearsals and productions, John T. Murray may be found on the golf links with his wife, Vivian Oakland, gathering energy to turn out more work.

BRILLIANT CAST SEEN IN NEW SPANISH TALKIE

With a cast composed entirely of stage and screen artists of the Spanish and Latin-American world, "El Dios del Mar," Paramount's latest Spanish dramatic feature, is now showing at the International California Theater.

ROSITA MORENO

The cast is headed by Rosita Moreno, dancer and actress, and Ramon Pereda, young Spanish-speaking star. The supporting players are Manuel Arbo, Julio Villarreal and Jose P. Pepet.

All three of these actors are known in the Spanish world for their stage characterizations. Manuel Arbo is a member of the troupe of Ernesto Vilches, which he joined in 1915 in Madrid. Since that time he has been associated with the notable actor and achieved his greatest success in the role of Mario in "The Eternal Don Juan." The only portion of Arbo's career in which he was not associated with Vilches was spent at the Teatro Principal de la Comedia, where he played for four seasons with Mercedes Novarro. In "El Dios del Mar" he takes a comedy role, the friend of the principal character, Leandro, played by Ramon Pereda.

Julio Villarreal, though a citizen of Mexico, where he has lived since 1913, comes of a theatrical family of Madrid, among whose members is the singer-actress, Concha Martinez, as well as Miguel Villarreal and Manuel C. Villarreal.

The direction of "El Dios del Mar" was in the hands of Edward Venturini.

AFRICAN TRIBES DISFIGURE WOMAN

Saucer Lipped Woman

It has been a well-known fact that most African tribes made a practice of mutilating the faces of their women, but it was not until recently that the origin of the custom was discovered, report says. This distinction is credited to Paul L. Hoefler, who led the expedition which made possible "Africa Speaks," the vivid travelogue now at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

When the explorer reached the village of Kiya Be in the French Congo, which is inhabited by the Ubanga tribe, he was naturally shocked at the repulsively disfigured faces of the native women. They wore wooden discs inserted in their lower lips which gave them the appearance of grotesque ducks.

Hoefler learned that this practice originated in the early days of slave traffic. Arab bands, sweeping out of the desert in quest of black ivory and comely female natives, concentrated on the Ubangis, because of the superior beauty of the women.

Continual abduction of the girls and killing of the men nearly destroyed the tribe. But the villagers eventually succeeded in building a strong central defense fort, and to further discourage the marauders they began to disfigure the faces of their women.

The current vaudeville headliner at the R.-K.-O., is Blossom Seeley, the long-popular songster and comedienne, who, once again is seen with Benny Fields.

The other acts in the unit are Del Chain and Artie Conroy, "masters of syncopation;" Jean Carr in "Today and Yesterday," and Larimer and Hudson in "Moving Moments," "a whirl of wheels."

ACCENT NOT IMPORTANT AFTER ALL

Evalyn Knapp Struggled to Remove Kansas Twang, Now It's Helpful

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Sinners' Holiday," at Warner's Downtown Theater, proved Evalyn Knapp's real screen chance, although she had played twenty-nine comedy shorts for First National and Warner Brothers in New York, before that.

We are going to hear a lot about her from now on, for there have been three pictures since "Sinners' Holiday." "River's End," with Charles Bickford, being especially beloved of audiences, since it calls for some exceptional acting. Besides that, there are "Mothers' Cry," in which she has the second lead, and "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

She is 22 years of age, slender, piquant and a soupcon like Billie Dove about the eyes, and in her engagingly, half-shy manner. And oh, how she slaved to get on the stage! Father is in the publishing business in Kansas City. Evalyn went to college and shone in dramatics there . . . so she knew what she wanted. But, after she packed Christmas cards and worked in a doctor's office to pay her fare to New York, where brother already was breaking into vaudeville, the producers told her her accent was too, too middle-western.

Voila, thought Evalyn, we will remove our middle-west accent. So she boarded at a professional girls' club, took elocution, and worked at numerous jobs on the side. One day the landlady of the house told her about a play for which a cast was being sought . . . and she got the job. She proceeded to play "tough" parts thereafter—such as Grace in "Broadway," which never, never called for any of that English pronouncing dictionary she had absorbed so faithfully. And even now, in this very first long picture, "Sinners' Holiday," she is a young "emotional heavy" of Coney Island, whose brother commits a murder and whose lover is accused of it—and she isn't even remotely related to a society girl.

THE MAY COMPANY

Cartier's Clips!

It seems as if almost everyone who IS anyone in Paris is wearing them . . on evening gowns, hats, bags, afternoon costumes. Excellent copies, direct from Paris. $15

Chanel's simulated ruby jewelry, perfectly copied . . Paris import $7.50

(GOWN SHOP)

Molyneux's Gardenias!

And Chanel's gardenias! Roses by Patou and Lelong's favorite large open flower. All made by the famous Judith Barbier and Natalie of Paris (who make them for the couturiers, who featured them in all their Openings) ..... $3.95 to $5.95

(GOWN SHOP)

Chanel's Formal Evening Bags!

Oh, exquisite things, made of elaborate rich brocades (often touched with metal) on simple lines . . . the epitome of the new mode. Luxuriously satin lined. Direct from the same famous Parisian creator. $12.50 to $35.

(GOWN SHOP)

Chanel's Glinting Paillette Jacket

will quickly be starred at George Olsen's and other "knowing" places. In a luscious "flat" old rose with the opaque brilliance of lacquer! Paris copy, $59.50.

"Beading Patterns the Important Dress"

States "Vogue." Vionnet prefers shimmering bugles for beading in typical V lines on classic white Georgette. Paris copy, $59.50.

Paillettes Have Many Paris Sponsors

This lovely bolero frock in twilight blue happens to be by Patou with its fairy-like sparkling paillettes on chiffon. Paris copy, $98.50.

Our Own Paris Imports

Feature Beads and Paillettes

The leading note of the brilliant new mode! Presented with eclat in Paris and already being seen on the smartest women here . . . at The Embassy, George Olsen's, The Mayfair and other "knowing" places about town!

Gleaming paillettes, bugles, beads and rhinestones predominate in gorgeous hand-finished authentic Paris copies after Chanel, Lelong, Lanvin, Molyneux, Patou and many others.

Dull jackets act as a chic foil for brilliant frocks and vice versa! Yet all marvelously priced without extravagance because we selected them in Paris, ourselves!

$59.50 to $139.50

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

100 only! Rich Rayon Moire

Bedspreads

$12.95

Their usual price . . . $17.50! Substantial savings on beautiful rayon moire spreads in pastels. 2 rows shirring and ruffled edges; large or twin bed sizes.

WHITE DOWN PILLOWS; Few small feathers $4.95

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

They'll Fly! Women's Satin

Blousettes

$2.59

Extraordinary . . . no less! Bows! Round styles! In white, eggshell and beige. All sizes from which to choose. When have you heard the equal?

LONG SILK SCARFS; hand-painted and hand-fringed! Imagine .. $1.95

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Imported! Slip-ons! Kid

Suede Gloves

$2.95

Regularly $3.95! Street length! In beige, marron, gray, white! Pk sewn, with pinked tops. Too good to miss! How they'll go! You save $1!

12-BUTTON GLOVES; ord. $5.95! Kidskin. White, brown, blk.. $3.19

(GLOVES—First Floor)

New Shipment! Kiddies'

Winter Coats

$10.95

Hurried from New York! Warm alpaca pile, cameo cloth with fur collars, leather buttons and belts! For boys and girls of 1 to 6. Mothers! Save!

INFANTS' SILK WRAPPERS usually $4.95. Hand-embroidered silk .. $3.95

(BABY SHOP—3rd Flr.)

For Gifts! Eas

Folding Ca

$8

Usually $11! Eye model; er other; rapid takes picture brilliant

$1.25 AL style; 50 lenses

(CAMERA

THE MAY COMPANY'S II-DAY DRI

There'll Be Spirited Buying Here!

AUTUMN SILKS

How feminine eyes will shine! How women will throng to share! Silks so new . . so fashionable . . that they are the talk of the very latest style bulletins! Featured in the drive for 100,000 new customers at a truly low May Company price—$1.84!

$1.84

Canton Faille—Satin Crepe—Crepe Romance
Canton Crepe—Flat Crepe—New Travel Prints

Superb qualities—intended to sell at $2.50 to $3.50! Silks for lingerie, dresses, blouses, ensembles, sports and travel frocks. Pastels, dark autumn shades, fall prints. 39-in. Monday's the day! Be here at the door's opening—9 A.M.!

Rich Transparent Velvet

Simply breath-taking, this! Transparent velvet—the queen of fabrics—at $3.98! Gorgeous in rich jewel-like tones! Usual $4.95 quality—all-silk back, lustrous rayon pile. 39-inch. Buy for wraps, gowns, ensembles. $3.98

Plain, Printed Silk Crepes

Amazing! The popular silk fabrics you're sure to need all season! Flat crepes! Printed Canton Crepes!—for blouses, ensembles, dresses. Desirable colors. 39-inch. $1.19

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Arrival 1200 pcs. Glove-

Silk Vests

$1.94

Regularly $2.95! With embroidery and thread run Alencon lace! Of fine Milanese glove silk, in pink and peach! Be prompt to save in the drive!

$3.95 GLOVE SILK UNDIES; Panties, step-ins, bloomers, chemises. $2.94

(UNDERWEAR—1st Floor)

Brown, Platinum and Black

Opossum Sets

$11.95

Ordinarily far more! Extraordinary savings! And how they'll enrich your winter coat! Large, fluffy, flattering collar, matching cuffs. Be early!

$27.50 *CARACUL SETS; long collar, cuffs. Black, brown, gray. $16.95

*lamb

(First, Second Floors)

Terms! MayCo-ld Electric

Refrigerators

$139.50

Model M-29 . . . economical, noiseless electric refrigeration. Easy terms arranged! Vitrified enamel lined; new temperature control; freezes 56 ice cubes at one freezing. Chromium finished hardware.

(ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

Luxurious Crepe de Chine and

Satin Panties

Step-ins, too. Trimly fitted waistlines. Buy now at this amazing price for Christmas! Exquisite laces or smartly tailored Pastels. Monday, just $2.45. $2.45

Satin Chemises— Beautiful, lustrous, in exquisite pastels with ecru lace $2.98

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Soft, Cozy Blanketing in

Warm Robes

Smartly tailored in the new fall patterns, trimmed with cord or military braid. Cable sash with heavy tassels. Robes such as you don't expect to find for $3.64! $3.64

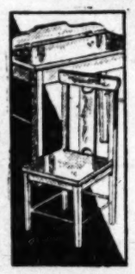
Flannel Robes— Warm, trim, man tailored, colorful stripes; 3 pockets $4.94

Truhu Silk Robes— Tuxedo model; smartly tailored; contrasting color trim $6.46

(ROBES—Third Floor)

Friends for Wee Tots! Toy

Desk & Chair

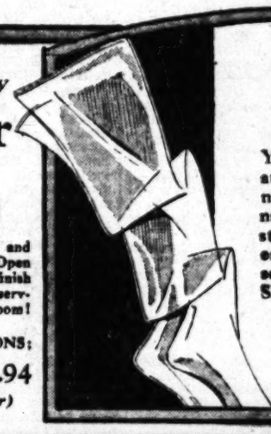


$4.45

Usually more! Buy now and hide away for Christmas! Open top writing desk in oak finish with chair to match. A serviceable size for the playroom!

HEAVY STEEL WAGONS; Reg. $5.95; double disc wheels, brake.. $4.94

(TOYS—Fourth Floor)



New Sheer Chiffon

Silk Hose

You'll recognize them at a glance . . . for the name of these famous nationally known silk stockings is stamped on each pair! Actually made to sell for $1.95! 12,000 pairs. Sheer chiffons, picot tops, all-silk, French heels . . . perfect, full-fashioned in sizes 8 to 10½. $1

(HOSIERY—1st Flr.)

MONDAY EXTRAS

Coat's Thread, doz. 250 yard mammoth spools J & P Coats thread; black, white; sizes 40-70. 1st Fl. 83c

4 Doz. Napkins Famous Maynap sanitary napkins; soft, comfortable, absorbent. 1st Fl. 84c

Wardrobe Bags Beautiful ribbon striped art ticking; hold 8 garments. First Floor. $1.55

Women's Umbrellas Usually $1.25-$1.50! With artistic novelty handles. Be prepared! First Floor. 79c

6 Women's 'Kerchiefs White linen, finished with 1-16-inch hems. 6 in a package. First Floor. 45c

4 Decks Cards Marvelous gifts! New modernistic backs. Packed 2 to a box. First Floor. $1.14

Crystal Chokers Imported! Fine cut crystal; simulated crystal rondelles. First Floor. $2.45

Pewter Ware Buy now for gifts! Teapots, water pitchers and many others. First Floor. $2.79

200 Cigarettes Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, etc. Tins of 50; 4 tins or 200 in all. First Floor. 99c

Leather Goods Hip books, cases; etc. Calf, morocco, ostrich and other novelty grained leathers. First Fl. $1

12,000 Prs. Socks Novelty rayon mixtures; plaids, stripes, clocks. Lisle tops, toes, heels. First Floor. 25c

Oxford Shirts Regularly $2. Collar attached; heavy mercerized oxford cloth. First Floor. $1.24

Pineapple, Can Sliced pineapple in heavy syrup. Generous No. 2½ cans. First Floor. 20c

Lambskin Gloves Bound scallops at top; beige, brown, black; navy with gray. First Floor. $1.95

Large Listerine Nationally known mouth wash and antiseptic. Limit of 2 bottles. First Floor. 59c

Coty's Toilet Water Popular, well-known Coty's Toilet Water in several popular fragrances. First Floor. $1.85

Boys' U'Suits Regularly 85c. Nazareth brand. Sizes 2-13. Limit of 4 to a customer. Second Floor. 49c

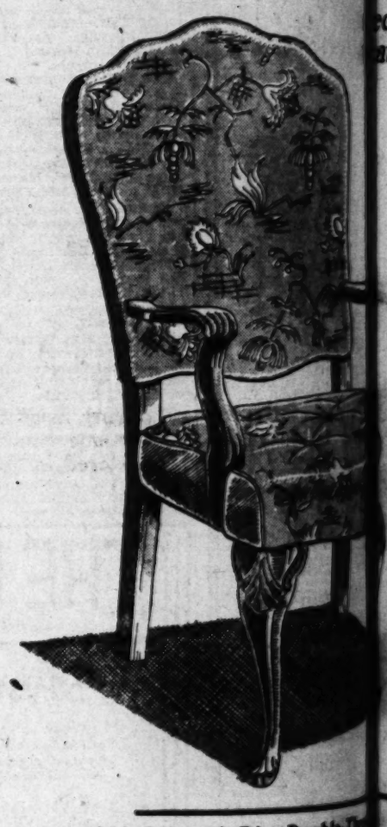
2500 Yds. ABC Silk Usually 75c. Colorfast, washable in light, medium and dark shades. Second Floor. 50c

Have You Seen YOUR "PINK EXTRA CIRC

Look for it! It brings EXTRA NEW pink cover to pink cover! Remember! They always are *messengers* of extra brings you news of The May Compa with exceptional values to win them!

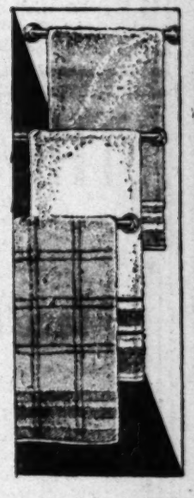
When Have You

GEORG



6000 Strong! Big, Double-Tw

6 Bath Tow



99

Snowy m... How they'll ge... der and solid ... fellows, 18x36 ... homemakers, ... and club m...

Colorful! Get ... gold, green, ... you ever know ... this? Be ear...

3-Candle Metal

Davenp

$4.84

Usually $6! Copper or ... finished stands! Chair ... with convenient swive... ment. Amber sha... ornamentized paper, ... ed, top and bottom.

What marvelous gifts ... Hobbs! How delightfu... convenient for your ... Monday—just $4.84!

$15.95 3-CANDLE LAMPS ... 16-in shade, Brazilian ... onyx base, set in metal. $2...

$2.95 FILET ... With filet ins and ... work. 44x36-in. ...

$2.75 SPREAD ... made Filet, small ... signs; 72x90 ...

BRIDGE LAMP with colorful ... on shade; plated metal ... standard .....

(LAMPS—Fifth Floo...

When are you ... again? Emphatic ... portunity . . plan... ture in this custo... lowness of The ... chairs of this ch... by the fact that ... nants and sample... brocatelles, broc...

Note the Gra... Arms and Ca...

If these chairs were ... erings bought at reg... impossible to sell th... fortable backs and ... appearance. This ... eals in furniture ... Just 100—Monday...

(The May Company...

FOR OLD FRIENDS AND FOR 100,000 NEW CUSTOMERS / ONE SURPRISIN... AFTER...

THE MA... OM...

See Important ... in the News Section of T...

For Gifts! Eastman's

Folding Cam

$8.88

Usually $11! The Eye model; in or else; rapid takes pictures 2½ brilliant reversible

$1.25 ALBUM style; 7x10-2 50 leaves

(CAMERAS—F

Plain, Bordered Silk

Umbrellas

$3.66

Usually $5! Of silk or silk gloria cloth, with 16 ribs, in silk, silver or black; straight or crooked handles of imported gallalith! For gifts!

SAMPLE UMBRELLAS GO; ord. $5.50 to $7.50. Silk or fine Gloria. $4.64

(UMBRELLAS—1st Floor)

Monday! 2400! Misses'

Rayon Shorts

29c

Usually 39c! Friend-winners, these! Charming styles in abbreviated shorts — the kind youngsters adore! 2 styles; come in solid pastels. 4-14.

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOCKS —Usually 35c; 6-10 sizes 19c

(KNITWEAR—First Floor)

Women's Hand-Made Linen

New 'Kerchiefs

25c

For Christmas gifts! Exquisite remembrances! You'd never dream they're only 25c! Four corners embroidered! Appliqued! Monday, just 25c.

MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS; linen, initialed, hand-embroidered..... 50c

(KERCHIEFS—1st Floor)

Friend-Winners! Metal

Book Ends

95c pr.

Buy them by the half dozen . . . now . . . and put them away for gifts! . . . For prizes! Weighty metal book ends in many new designs; extra heavy.

CHINA LAMP BASES; imported; 2 dainty little figures, cord and plug $1.19

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Women! Here IS Good News!

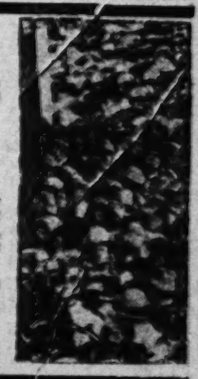
1500 prs. Shoes

$4.85

Every pair taken from regular stock! Pumps, oxfords, straps! Kid, suede, patent! Dark green, blue, black! All sizes but not in every style!

$10.50 TO $12.50 SHOES; all new! Pumps, oxfords. Sizes 3 to 8... $8.85

(SHOE SALON—1st Floor)



DRIVE FOR 100,000 NEW CUSTOMERS!

ou Seen YOUR C
K EXTRA CIRCU

t brings EXTRA NEWS!
pink cover! Remember!
are messengers of extra
ws of The May Company's
nal values to win them!

May Company's 16-Page
At Your Door Saturday!

, for tomorrow! Read every line from
Circulars are different—decidedly different!
Watch for YOUR "Pink Extra" . . . it
Campaign for 100,000 new customers . . .

Have You H
News? Monday 100

EORG CHAIRS

in Tapestries, Damasks
telles and Brocades---at

$19.95

When are you likely to hear such news again? Emphatically . . an exceptional opportunity . . planned as an outstanding feature in this customer-winning event. The lowness of The May Company price for chairs of this character is made possible by the fact that they are covered in remnants and sample lengths of fine tapestries, brocatelles, brocades and damasks.

Note the Graceful Sweep of the Arms and Carved Cabriole Legs

If these chairs were covered in the same fine coverings bought at regular market price, it would be impossible to sell them under $29.75. High comfortable backs and button tuft seats add to their appearance. This is only one of the typical specials in furniture for every room! Investigate! Just 100—Monday—at $19.95. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

MONDAY EXTRAS

Leather Book Covers
Regularly $2.25. Italian imports; decorated embossed designs. Second Floor. $1.50

80-sq. Percales, yd.
Usually 25c! Washable, colorfast. Designs for tots, children, adults. 2nd Fl. 17c

Bath Towels, 6 for
Reg. 29c; double thread Turkish towels; colored borders. 18x36. Second Floor. 99c

81x90 Pequot Sheets
$1.65 is the regular price. Limit 4. No mail, phone, C.O.D.'s. Second Floor. $1.17

Wool Plaid Blankets, pr.
Provide for winter nights! Regularly $7.50, fleecy wool, 66x80. Second Floor. $5.45

Linen Bridge Sets
From Italy! Reg. $2.50! 36x36 hemstitched cloth in cream col. 4 napkins. 2nd Fl. $1.99

Daisy Cloth Diapers
Ord. $1.85 doz. Hemmed, sterilized; 27x27. No phone orders, C.O.D.'s. 3rd Fl. $1.59

Tots' Sleepers
Dr. Denton's sleepers. Sizes 0 to 5, limit 3. No phone, mail, C.O.D.'s. Third Floor. 79c

Canada Wolf Scarfs
Reg. $59.50! Snuggle into one of these wolf scarfs. Also Fox scarfs. Third Floor. $44

Flannelet Gowns
Usually $2.50! With long sleeves, yoke and frog trimmings! Third Floor. $1.64

Blanket Bath Robes
Usually $5! Women's styles, with roll collar, cord sash. All sizes. Third Floor. $3.64

Pongee Silk Slips
Regularly $1.95! Shadow hems! Hemstitched, embroidered in pastels. 3rd Fl. $1.29

Edison Electric Irons
Made and guaranteed by Hotpoint makers! 6-lbs., cord, stand. Fourth Floor. $1.89

Hallowe'en Costumes
For adults! Regularly $2.39! Of cambric! Scores of subjects. Fourth Floor. $1.89

Bridge Lamp, Shade
Complete! Usually $7.95! Plated-metal stands; colonese shades. Fifth Floor. $4.94

2-Ply Mission Cloth
Regularly 55c! For drapes, couch covers! No phone, C.O.D.'s. 50-in. Fifth Floor. 29c

Walnut End Tables
SOLID Walnut, carved legs. Just 50! No mail, phone or C.O.D.'s. Fifth Floor. $3.95

Numdah Rugs
Felted Angora goat's hair, hand-embroidered in vivid colors. Fifth Floor. $7.74

Monday! 3 Leading Makes!

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

What opportunity! NOW—When everyone is demanding Oriental reproductions . . The May Company offers this wonderful group—from THREE famous makers—at a price nothing short of extraordinary! Names forbidden, but you will recognize the lustrous beauty and quality of them at once. Slight irregulars of $125, $150 and $175 grades. Sizes 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $109.95

Seamless Axminster Rugs

No need to emphasize what remarkable values they are—or the wisdom of quick action. The price speaks for itself. Every one is perfect—regular $37.50 quality. Size 9x12. Also 8.3x10.6 size special $24.95. (Terms.) $26.95

Whittall Wiltons
The name of the maker places these rugs in a class by themselves! Perfect—rich designs. Reg. $95. Size 9x12. (Terms.) $67.50

Seamless Velvets
Worsted and wool velvets of de luxe quality. If perfect would be $65. New patterns and colors—size 9x12. Terms. $44.95

Velvet Broadloom, sq. yd.
Usually $3.75 sq. yd. Popular shades of rose, taupe, orchid, beige and rust in 12-ft. width. Special Monday—at $2.84! $2.84

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.
Reg. $1.85 quality. Effective tile, broken tile and conventional designs. Only $1.19 sq. yd. Bring measurements. $1.19

IMPORTED NUMDAH RUGS—Felted Angora wool; embroidered $7.74

SCOTCH CHENILLE BROADLOOM; 9, 12 15-ft. Ord. $9.95 sq. yd. $6.84

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

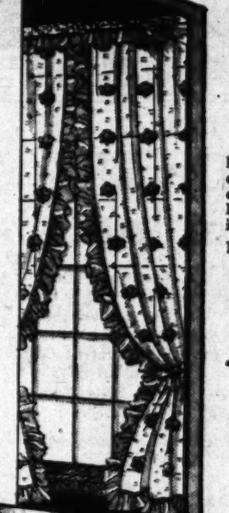
How They'll Vanish! Marquisette!

Crisp Curtains

Exceptional, you'll agree! Choice of two lovely styles! One of ivory pin dot marquisette, cornice ruffle and tie-backs; the other style of colored figured marquisette, ruffles, cornice heading and tie-backs of solid color. All 2¼ yds. long and 36 inches wide. Just $1.49. $1.49

Rainbow Marquisette Panels
Quite striking for boudoir, sun or breakfast rooms. Fringed. 2¼ yards long. Priced at $1.24 each. $1.24

Novelty Marquisette Panels: Cream
colored marquisette; woven design; fringed..... 99c



Console Type! Walnut

Cedar Chests

Rich walnut veneered cedar chests; decorated front panel of simulated maple; red cedar lined. 40-inch. $14.74

48-IN. CEDAR CHESTS—Handsomely decorated; artistic back rail..... $33.74

(DRAPERIES—CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

Now! Bretonne and Novelty

Lace Yokes

59c

Regularly 95c to $1.50! For dresses, blouses, lingerie! Dozens of interesting new patterns! For gift making! Exceptional in the sale at 59c!

BRETONNE LACES; and Alencon edges, and galloons, yard..... 39c

(LACES—First Floor)

Extra! Radiant Fall Colors!

Rayon Crepes

79c

New fall prints in fine quality rayon flat crepe; small tweeds; tiny floral and new smart autumn patterns; 39 inches wide. Lovely fall colorings!

RAYON JACQUARDS — Printed all-rayon flat crepe $1.65

(WASH FABRICS—2d Fl.)

Candle Metal Stand! With Shade!

avenport Lamp

$4.84

Copper or brass stands! Chair height, convenient swivel adjustment. Amber shades of parchmentized paper, closely ribbed top and bottom.

marvelous gifts they'll How delightful and for your home! just $4.84!

CANDLE LAMPS—colonese shades, Brazilian set in metal. $25.89

BRIDGE LAMPS GO—Bronze type base, parchment adhesive shade $16.74

LAMP with colorful celanese shade; plated metal $4.94

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

rong! Big, Double-Thre

ath Towe

99c

Snowy mountains How they'll go! Col der and solid color! fellows, 18x36 inch homemakers, apartm and club managers!

Colorful! Gay! In b gold, green, rose! W you ever known the this? Be early—at

$15.95 LINEN LUNCH 60x90 cloth, eight Shell napkins. White .....

$2.98 FILET PILLOW With filet lace and embroidery work. 44x36-inch. Pol

$2.75 SPREADS, COV made Filet, scroll designs; 72x90 .....

(LINENS—Second F

Hand-Embroidered! New

Pongee Slips

$1.29

Usually $1.95! Shadow proof, hemstitched, hand-embroidered in pastels. Of fine 12-momme pongee silk. Come and save 66c on each slip!

SILK COSTUME SLIPS; usually $3.95, $5! Satin or crepe de chine, $2.95

(SLIPS—Third Floor)

300 prs. Girls' Campus

Oxfords

Popular favorites with high school and college girls! Special lot of 300 in sizes 2½ to 8! Many smart sports models! Two sketched at right. $4.95

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(GIRLS' SHOES—First Floor)

3000 yds.! For Hallowe'en!

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Vivid Hallowe'en prints from which you can make your own costumes! Dots, squares, triangles, Goblins, witches, pirates, novelties on colorful grounds!

RAYON-COTTON CREPES; usually 59c. Delustered. Printed. 36-in.... 49c

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

E MAY OMPANY

See Important Radio Announcement in Your Section of This Paper

RISING / ER ANOTHER / SEE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER FOR ADDITIONAL FEATURES /

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified" by Spencer S. Kapp

BY SPENCER S. KAPP

For a test of our knowledge of the "one" no trump and the assist thereof, a discussion of the bidding of hand VIII is apropos. Before reading further, try to evaluate and bid this hand as best you can.

First, by means of our method of evaluation, we find that the dealer has a 7 P.T. hand. This hand contains no biddable suit yet has no obstacles, such as worthless singletons or doubletons, to a no-trump bid. With protection (stoppers) in only two suits we find (from our last discussion) that we must have a 7 P.T. value to warrant a bid of "one" no trump; hence with this hand there is nothing to warrant a bid of "one" no trump. A bid of more than one would be an unnecessary risk, for although any sort of normal distribution would surely entail the finding of protection (a stop) for one of the dealer's weak suits, to expect protection from partner, in both would be a foolish gamble. In passing, let us emphasize the fact that at contract, gambling (bidding without real and sufficient trick value) rarely, if ever, pays.

On the second hand, after dealer's bid of "one" no trump, we pass for two reasons. First, the 3 P.T. value found therein never warrants a bid (it may warrant a secondary assist) and second, any bid except an "informative double" (made with six or more P.T.) directly after a no-trump bid, is most usually poor tactics even though the hand be a strong one.

The third hand contains a 5 P.T. value (viz: club AQ of 1½ honor tricks plus diamond KQ of 1 honor trick equals 2½ honor tricks.) To obtain the P.T. value in this case—a hand of less than three honor tricks—multiply by two, thus we obtain 5 P.T. With 4 P.T. and no major suit bid in the hand, one may assist a "one" no trump bid once. With 5 P.T. there are two assists—and they should be given at once. Hence, with the third hand, we raise dealer's "one" no trump to "three" no trump on the first round of bidding. Don't forget that at contract our object is to bid a "game" and "three" no trump constitutes such. Thereafter following a "pass" by fourth hand, the dealer should be quite content to play for "three" no trump, he being still unable to count, with any assurance, upon protection for both his weak suits in spite of his partner's double raise. As the hand is actually played (at three no trump) the declarer can make against perfect defense, a total of twelve tricks.

With a hand containing 7 P.T. and protection in all four suits, or one containing 8 P.T. and "stoppers" in three suits, the fourth suit not a worthless singleton nor doubleton, bid "two" no trump at once, originally. Raise a "two" no trump bid to "three" when your hand contains 3 P.T. Raise to "four" no trump when you have 5 P.T. The latter raise invites further bidding so then a "slam" (via "Ace bidding" can be arrived at if possible.)

Trick value in the assisting hand to a no trump bid is found exactly as in the bidder's hand. Besides this—in assisting hand (1) any five-card suit headed by a queen or better is worth one P.T., (2) any two queens, three jacks or a queen and jack in different suits are worth, respectively, one P.T.

The bidding and evaluation of hand II should be, with our system, as follows:

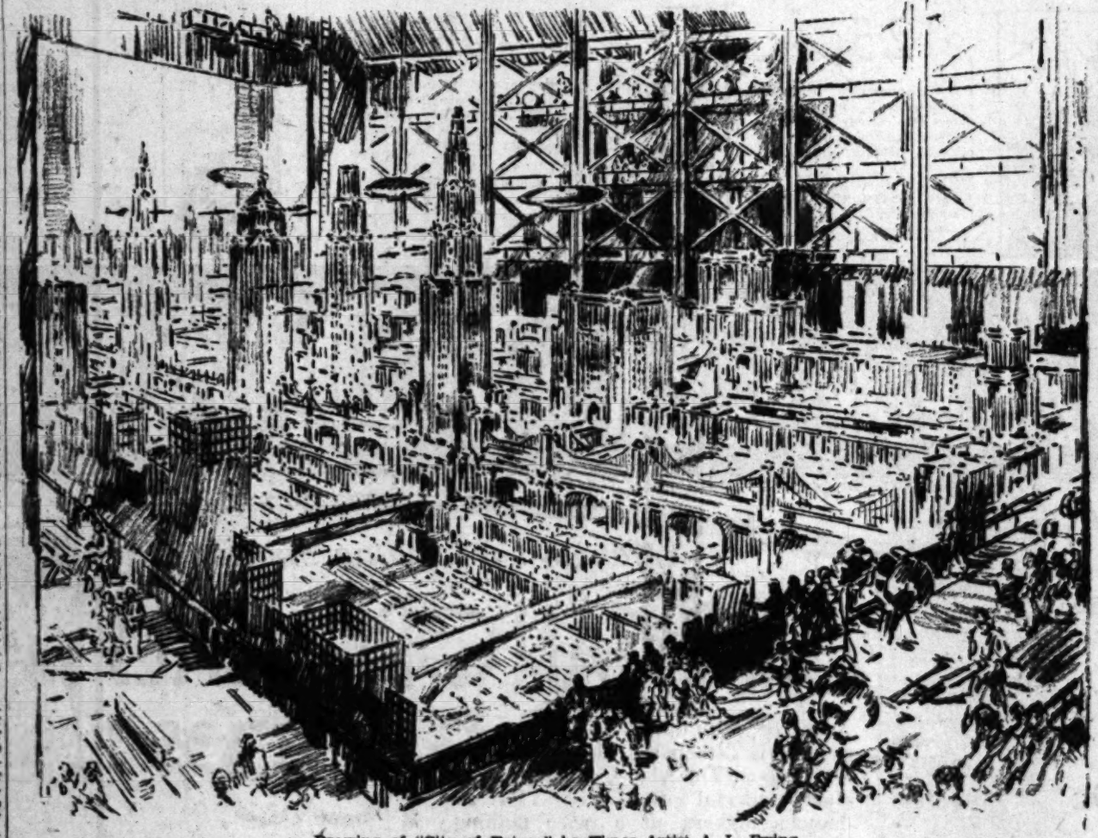
Evaluation: Dealer, 6 P.T.; second hand, 4 P.T.; third hand, 5 P.T. for bidding, 4½ P.T. for assisting; fourth hand, 5 P.T. for bidding, 5½ P.T. for assisting spades.

Bidding—	Dealer	2nd hand	3rd hand	4th hand
first round...	1 bt.	1 sp.	2 bts.	2 sp.
second round..	bts.	pass	pass	pass

Dealer's P.T. value plus partner's P.T. value as shown by his one assist assures dealer of ten P.T. value in both hands. Perfect defense "sets" the bid by one trick—nine out of ten will make the contract. You cannot always make your bid even though you bid the hand correctly. No system is 100 per cent perfect.

MINIATURE SET ACCLAIMED AS SENSATIONAL FEAT

Prognostication of New York of 1980 Said to Overshadow "Red Sea" Model



Drawing of "City of Future" by Times Artist A. L. Ewing

THE most remarkable miniature ever built for the movies is seen in "Just Imagine" at the Carthay Circle, where it has been dazzling the eyes of those who have seen this amazing prognostication of the future. The miniature shows the New York of 1980. Its construction was one of the most sensational feats of the kind ever attempted. It far surpassed the famed model of the Red Sea built for C. B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments," one of the most noted creations of the kind.

This New York of the future, with its skyscrapers towering 250 stories into the air, nine different traffic levels, and its sky lanes for air traffic, was built in a dirigible hangar on the Baldwin estate near Pasadena. It was a colossal affair of the model type, 225 feet long and seventy-five feet wide, with buildings reaching as high as forty feet into the air. The services of more than 200 men were required in the construction.

Each detail was carried out with the utmost care. Model automobiles appeared on the highways. Canals were constructed for ocean-going steamers. All the streets and buildings were electric lighted. Dirigibles flew through the air, or were moored to the high buildings. Landing-places in the upper stories were provided for the planes. The lighting of the city was controlled by forty different switches.

While scenes were being shot on the location throngs of visitors were attracted and viewed the operation of the miniature.

WHY ENGLAND HOOTS TALKIES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

men come down to dinner at the country house party wearing tails and white ties—ultimate stamp of "bounderishness" in England. Tails and white ties are never worn in the country except for a large dance or hunt ball. The proper wear would have been dinner jackets (tuxedos) and black ties.

The morning dress mistake crops up in "Three Faces East"—a picture literally swarming with petty errors. Members of the British Cabinet come to call on the Prime Minister (in the country) in garments in which they might have attended an investiture at Buckingham Palace. The American producer's idea of an Englishman always seems to be someone absurdly overdressed. Nothing could be further from the truth. Overdressing is the height of English "bad form." And "bad form" is social anathema.

WAR DETAILS SILLY

It's the small things that count. It won't be the story of "Hell's Angels" (how I've heard that abused even in America) that will stick in English throats. It'll be the profound misconception of English character. (I wonder why on earth the sponsors didn't place it in Ruritania and have done with it?) It'll be the fact that a girl of supposedly good family, whatever her morals, turns up at a ball in 1914 (not even lax post-armistice times) in a gown that in England would cause her to be requested to leave the floor in one of the shadier night clubs. It's the fact that officers and men are shown frequently the same cabarets and resorts, in France . . . a thing that was definitely forbidden by army regulations, and could never happen. (Incidentally that mistake occurs in countless American-English war pictures.) It's a fact that a soldier is shown deliberately omitting to salute an officer and being called to order for it in burlesque fashion. Impossible! During the war soldiers habitually made fun of their officers, treated them with the greatest disrespect—behind their backs. But the omitted salute, no. That isn't in the English spirit or the English idea of discipline.

As for the Dawn Patrol . . . well, the objections there are going to be more serious. Officers being guilty of intolerable indiscipline toward their superior officers. Refusing to obey orders for minutes together. Arguing. Do Hollywoodians know that such conduct in France would have resulted in the firing squad at dawn, instead of the dawn patrol?

I belong to the generation that grew from childhood to a sudden maturity during the war—and in those last nightmare years every man I knew was in the air force. They were killed without exception. They went through the tortures of the damned. They lived on their nerves. Some kept alive on whisky till they were shot down. Some went to pieces with shellshock. Just as we were shown it in countless war plays and books since "Journey's End" and "All Quiet." What they did not do was to slink about the mess snivelling like a lot of hysterical high-school girls and having seizures every time their superior officer transmitted to them orders over which he had no control—and for which they did not (ever) blame him.

If one wants to write a book, paint a picture or make a film—the first necessity, surely, is to know the subject or hire someone who does. Incidentally, somebody who only says he knows, won't do!

ORCHESTRA TO OPEN SEASON

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the orchestra in San Francisco and opera in Los Angeles. He is eager to get back to his own orchestra and has prepared unusually interesting programs combining the classical and the best of the moderns. His impulse toward more American works will have its culmination in February, when for the first time in the history of this orchestra an all-American concert will be given. Dr. Rodzinski has planned this as a compliment to his adopted country. His naturalization papers will be granted at that time.

For the first concerts the conductor announces the Bach-Respighi Passacaglia in C-minor, written by the Italian in 1928 and performed in New York by Toscannini. The program is centered around the Brahms Symphony No. 4, and will conclude with Debussy's sea piece, "La Mer," and the mesmeric "Bolero" by Ravel. Rodzinski is thinking much of Brahms these days. He intends to have an all-Brahms program later in the season with a chorus, if arrangements can be made. If Boston can have a Brahms week, as it did last year, then Los Angeles can safely be expected to respond to a full Brahms symphony pair.

The increase in patronage for the opera has indicated an advance of music interest in this community, and the advance sale for the orchestra performances points to audiences of unusual size this season. It is possible that thinking people are turning to the arts for the satisfaction which the money depression has denied them in other ways. It is an ill wind, etc.

Dr. Rodzinski advanced the idea in a recent interview that the failure of music in the movies has also influenced the music-hungry to turn toward orchestra concerts and opera for their music need. If this is true, a great impetus toward the realization of a musical America will have unwittingly been supplied by the theatrical interests.

BACH AS AN ITALIAN

Bach's Passacaglia, meaning a dance played in the street, has an eight-measure theme of Italian origin and is developed into twenty variations and a monumental fugue by Respighi's sympathetic orchestration.

The Brahms Fourth was played for the last time in the presence of Johannes Brahms in 1897. The Viennese audience semed to feel that it was a farewell, as indeed it was, for the great composer died soon after. It was written in 1884 and 1885. The last movement, of especial beauty, has grateful parts for the trombone players and contains the passacaglia form, also.

THE SEA IMPRESSIONS

A French contemporary of Debussy's has written the most illuminating words about his La Mer, which is to follow after the intermission on this first program. M. Jean d'Udine says: "How can anyone analyse logically creations that come from a dream, if not from a nightmare, and seem the fairy materialization of vague, acute sensations which, experienced in feverish, half-sleep, cannot be disentangled?

"Debussy posseses the dangerous privilege of being able to seize the most fantastic sports of light and of fluid whirlwinds. It is an exclusively sensual art, wholly like that of Berlioz, situated almost outside of time, floating in space with the disturbing absence of rhythm shown by the careless, intoxicated butterfly, an art that is astonishingly French, pictorial and literary to that degree of disembodiment where sound is only a cabalistic sign."

NOTORIOUS "BOLERO"

The Ravel Bolero, first presented in Southern California by Kreuger in the Hollywood Bowl and later by Molinari, will have its first indoor hearing on this program. Audiences lose all restraint after listening to it. It is a cunningly devised assault upon the ears, repeating for twenty minutes a single theme without variation or relief of any kind. It is indeed a tour de force and interesting, outside of the fascination of hearing the flute, the oboe, the saxophone, the English horn, the trumpet, successively take up the theme, for its tragic denouement, a veritable tornado of sound.

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR EVENING PROGRAM

Miss Oril Wing has issued invitations for an evening reception and program in her studio on Lafayette Park Place tomorrow. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Felix Chappellet, Mrs. George A. Eastman, Mrs. Dario Orena, Mrs. Emanuel Jungquist, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Mrs. Herman Presber, Mrs. Kay Gordon Hansen and the Misses Marian Pitcher and Martha Castner. A song group by Eleanor Eastlake Maginnis will be followed by a brief talk by Frederick W. Roman. This is the first of a series of delightful studio affairs Miss Wing is planning this season.

Cartoonist's Creation Now at Boulevard

Boob McNutt is known wherever comic strips are read, and is recognized as Rube Goldberg's most famous cartoon creation. But his antics are nothing, it is said, compared to the score of comic characters created by Goldberg in his first audible screen comedy, "Soup to Nuts," which is having its Los Angeles premiere this week at the Boulevard Theater.

Ted Healy and his racketeers head the list of comedians, which includes Charles Winniger, Frances McCoy, Stanley Smith, George Bickel and Hallam Cooley.

The characters portrayed and the dialogue used were created by Goldberg. Pure nonsense is the guide to the actions of every player, except to Stanley Smith and Lucile Browne, the romantic young lovers in the fun farce.

Benjamin Stoloff directed "Soup to Nuts" and the adaptation for the screen is accredited to Howard J. Green.

'La Fiesta' at Million Dollar Holds Romance

Jack Laughlin's current attraction at the Million Dollar is "La Fiesta," a presentation of the beauty and romance of early California days. He has a large cast of players in the production, some from Mexico City.

He is remembered for his productions at Carthay Circle when that theater was under Fred Miller's direction. He produced such prologues as the ones offered with "The Volga Boatman," "What Price Glory" and "Seventh Heaven."

Lazarus is presenting the screen version of the stage play, "The Little Accident" this week at the Million Dollar on the bill with "La Fiesta." Anita Page, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Zazu Pitts and Sally Blane have the leading roles in the production.

"YOU NEVER USE ROUGE do you?"

LISTEN to the man! Everyone uses rouge these days. But then, no wonder he thought her delicate color was natural . . . she's wearing the new Dorothy Gray Cream Rouge. When you use it, the color really seems to come from beneath the surface of the skin. That's because the rouge is skillfully blended to a pliant, fluffy creaminess—and because the shades are so softly subtle. There are five shades: Light, Medium, Scarlet, Dark and Tawny.

Now that the most natural color is the smartest, you'd better investigate Dorothy Gray Cream Rouge today. It comes in a fat little blue and white jar and it costs two dollars.

You'll find it at our Toilet Goods Department.

(First Floor)

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARKET

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Aha! Genealogical research discloses that "Bombay Duck" (also known as Bommaloe Fish) is the Indian cousin of the smelt! Used as a seasoning, its delicious flavor of rich spiciness has made Chefs famous . . . it is the guarded secret of the inimitable "tang" of genuine East Indian currie. "Bote acha, Sahib, Bote acha!" (It tastes fine. Why worry about the spelling?) A can, 75c.

The May Company's Modern Market is an International Bazaar of fine foods . . . here, always, quality foods at moderate prices! Come with us on a World's Tour of Cookery:

Coquilles Saint-Jacques — French species of clams! Put up in butter . . . with 6 clam shells, complete, $1.25! $1.25

"VENCATACHELLUM" is another far-famed Currie powder; from Madras; 90c and 50c

WHITEBAIT—a fish; from New Zealand; serve hot or cold. A can $1.50

PAW-PAW PRESERVES; from West Indies; similar to cantaloupe. Jar $1.50

"Hearts of Palms" — "Coeur de Palmier en Branch," from Reunion Islands; for salads, hors d'oeuvres. $1.50

CHOW-CHOW PRESERVES; assorted Chinese fruits in heavy syrup. Jar $1

BABY CLAMS IN SHELL; "Hamaguri" from Japan; tiny bits of lusciousness. Can 25c

GENUINE VANILLA BEANS; from Mexico; make your own vanilla! 2 for 25c

"Chiles Jalapenos" — Mexico's favorite dish! Peppers with various stuffings; Sardines, salmon, tuna, etc. $1.25

DRIED MUSHROOMS; new crop from Italy; slim, clean, white and tender; pkgs. 50c-75c

GENUINE SOY SAUCE; the Worcester of China; from black soy beans 75c

CHAKYUMA JIRUSHI . . . vinegar from Japan; made from rice, crystal clear; bottle 35c

Preserved Tamarinds — Delicious "spread." From the West Indies; grows on vines similar to giant lima bean. 75c

FINEST GARLIC VINEGAR; from Beaufoy & Co. of England. A bottle 50c

LIMES IN SPICES; and vinegar; from far-off Calcutta, India; jar 35c

YORKSHIRE RELISH; favorite companion to English meats; from Leeds; bottle 35c

"Maggi" Seasoning — Vegetable essence from Switzerland. For salad . . . soup . . . stew! Also in $5 bottles. 90c

MUSSELS IN SHERRY; "Perfect!" says the gourmand! Pickled and bordelaise; jar 75c

FRENCH BONELESS SARDINES; aristocrats in butter! A can 75c

SWEET CHESTNUTS . . . the marrons of Japan; delicious dessert; can $1

Dandelion Coffee — From England! Made from pure dandelion root . . . healthful and conducive to peaceful slumber! 30c Can

CAFE DES INVALIDS . . . yes! A vegetable and coffee brew for invalids; can 80c

GUMBO FILE . . . genuine Creole flavoring from New Orleans for thickening soups, flavoring sauces, bottle 85c

YERBA MATE . . . from the Argentine! The national drink that is invigorating as well as refreshing! A can..... 75c

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—Street Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Announcement of Extreme Interest to Connoisseurs and Art Collectors

ORIENTAL RUGS

Rare Antiques from a Private Collection! Placed on Sale Monday!

Seldom such opportunity! Starting Monday, we will place on sale a private collection of fine antique rugs from Persia, Turkey and Caucasus . . . marvelous pieces . . . some being generations old.

This collection represents the study and work of twenty-five years to procure the unusual rugs in this group. Monday . . . a rare thrill for connoisseur, collector and beauty lover to acquire these treasures at very special prices. Ranging from $50 to $25,000.

In addition, we are including OUR ENTIRE STOCK of fine Oriental rugs at extremely low prices. A few typical examples:

10 Antique Saddle Bag Faces, Soumack and Kilims, special	$4.95
15 Antique Shada Kilim Throws, Average 7.4x2.5, special	$12.50
15 Antique Turkish Prayer Rugs, Average Size 5x3 Feet, now	$16.95
25 Persian, Turkish Antique, Modern Shiraz, Ladik, etc. Aver. 6x4	$69
10 Fine Persian Serapi Carpets, Approximate Size 13x9 ft.....	$259
1 Fine Chinese Carpet, Rich Blue Tones, Size 16x12.6, now	$489
2 Fine Melaz Carpet, Typical Persian Designs, 18.6x14 ft.	$869
1 Finest Sarouk Carpet, Exquisite Color Tones, 25x11.6	$1495

Exhibition Persian Masterpiece, About 100 Years Old, Depicting a Figurative Creation of World, Probably One of the Most Interesting Allegorical Rugs Exhibited on Pacific Coast. It is Valued at $25,000. See it Monday!

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY —Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

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Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other Pacific Coast newspaper

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NOTICE: Real Estate, Oil and Mining, Business Opportunities, Apartment Leases, Money to Loan and Wanted, and Kindred Want Ads, appear in the Sunday Times' Real Estate and Investment Section—Part V.

WANT-AD RATES

Effective January 1, 1930.

Minimum charge for one insertion, 20 consecutive words. Each additional word, 1c. Initials, numbers and groups of figures count as words. Minimum charge for 3 consecutive insertions, 50c. Each additional word, 1c. Minimum charge for 6 consecutive insertions, 75c. Each additional word, 1c. Minimum charge for 26 consecutive insertions, $2.50. Each additional word, 5c. Minimum charge for 52 consecutive insertions, $4.50. Each additional word, 5c. Minimum charge for Sunday only, $2.50. Each additional word, 5c. Minimum charge for Sunday only, 52 consecutive insertions, $12.50. Each additional word, 10c. Minimum charge for Sunday only, 26 consecutive insertions, $6.50. Each additional word, 10c. Minimum charge for Sunday only, 13 consecutive insertions, $3.50. Each additional word, 10c. Minimum charge for Sunday only, 6 consecutive insertions, $2. Each additional word, 10c. Minimum charge for Sunday only, 3 consecutive insertions, $1. Each additional word, 10c. Minimum charge for Sunday only, 2 consecutive insertions, $1. Each additional word, 10c. Minimum charge for Sunday only, 1 insertion

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Delicatessen Business
TO ACT AS
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This position offers splendid opportunity for advancement. When applying state age, experience and what places of employment or no attention will be paid. All replies strictly confidential. Address F, box 975, Times Branch.

DEPARTMENT store accountant, $250 ... Bookkeeper, credit man...$150-$175 Manager, fancy groceries ..$250 up Credit man, retail store .....$250 Manager-buyer, large retail musical merchandise store, A-1 only $10,000 ... Stenographer, 23-26, A-1 only, $125 ... Retailer, showcase and fixtures, $260 ... Salesman, advertising agency or advertising specialties ....Open ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Ass'y.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

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SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATOR ....$1200 Pierce & Lopaz Agy. 646 S. Broadway

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Practical accounting knowledge is essential in almost every worthwhile office position; earnings and advancement depend upon it.

We can train you in modern bookkeeping and accounting. Using in your studies those best records as found in today's business.

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Become a C.P.A.

Win promotion. Home study. Get free booklet. Accountancy Training Inst., 538 S. Spring.

COMPLETE accounting course with C. P. A. coaching, $75; regularly $150. Call 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. 1000 Broadway.

IBM accounting machine courses, quality in 3 weeks. Days-nights. Hickey's, 612 S. Figueroa. TR 0417

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628 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

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America's foremost creator and builder of direct mail advertising campaigns for local stores is experienced, capable advertising sponsor in the Los Angeles district.

We have a high grade proposition for a man to grow into the "chief" duty of this unit—a man who is willing to work hard for a commission basis during the first ninety days. When your worth is established we will make you a permanent contract to you that will assure you a profitable life time connection.

Get in now on the 1930 peak business season and make splendid earnings while preparing yourself for the wonderful new 1931 line. Write today giving full details of your record in first letter. Address Merchants Service Company, South Bend, Indiana.

AN OPPORTUNITY

For 3 ambitious MEN or WOMEN who will accept personal assistance and training, and who want financial independence. A business of your own, satisfying increase over any previous year, offers you dignified, well-paid and steady employment, with no fear of discharge. Will be taught by the most successful men in the business. Unusual intelligence, willingness to work and ability to meet people chief requisites. Call 2140 for appointment.

SALESMEN

The opening of our night campaign at 25 VERMONT AVE. KNOLL will be Friday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Come out and look us over.

FRANK A. KELLY
General Sales Manager

MERCHANTILE INVESTMENT CO.
Office on property, 8107 S. Vermont.

TWO salesmen with autos to demonstrate for Ohio manufacturer; best-by counties. Give references. Frz-Frier Co., 1999 Frz-Frier Bldg., Dayton, O.

FLORENS dress salesmen for Southern Oregon, Western and Southern California. Give references. Apply Monday, Room 400, 308 W. 3d st., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN—BUILD AN INSURANCE BUSINESS in California towns. Modern accident and sickness policies. Renewals collected for you. Inter Ocean Casualty Co., 615 W. 48TH PL.

DRUG salesman wanted, handle Christmas line on commission; can also be put on salary. W. Pink, California Drug Sundries, 222 E. 4th St.

RARE DEBT OPPORTUNITIES—Cash in on wonderful line of outstanding successful house. Liberal commission, special bonuses. American Investment Co., Illinois Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED: A salesman of ability to represent a large institution, call on executives. Remuneration good. Position permanent. Address H, box 30, Times Branch.

FOUNDAIRE, electric refrigeration, 2 salesmen wanted for new and surrounding territory. Experience not necessary. Apply 101 N. Central Ave., Glendale.

WANTED A live, specialty salesman on vacant boulevard corners, west side, executive; participation arrangements to the right party. Call Statham or Marston, EM. 1163.

MAN, neat appearing, capable to meet the public, $25-$30 week start. No selling. Mr. Taylor, 506 Central Building, 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

SALESMEN—The World Book Encyclopedia offers an attractive contract to the right people. Coast office, 726 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN to sell tickets American Legion Dance Marathon by phone, personal contact. See Britt, 4626 Pacific Blvd., Vernon.

PROFESSIONAL artists want live wire salesman experienced in selling advertising. For appointment, call 6787.

WONDERFUL NEW HOLIDAY OFFER Phone coupon, earn $10 per day from now until Xmas. 7th floor LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SALESMANAGERS and salesmen, call on retail merchants. Only deal in town. Apply 10 a.m. 1233 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOREST Lawn Memorial Park has opening for a few real salesmen. Age 35 to 50 years of age preferred. Phone MR. DILLON, TU. 1121.

SALESMAN wanted, acquainted with building contractors. Drawing account and commission. Interview Monday 9 a.m. 1978 S. Los Angeles.

SALESMAN to sell boiler compound. Protected accounts, liberal commission. Apply 8 to 10 only. 1304 East 16th st.

WANTED, salesman willing to study for ten days to train for an executive position. Phone FR. 3316 for appointment. Ask for MR. LOUDEN.

SALESMEN, 5 for day and night work to haul qualified and dated prospects to families of fields. See manager, quickly, 5501 Wilshire, upstairs.

YOUNG men, call ready to go to work in crew; can make $2.00 per day and up. Money daily. Agency No charge. 2215 S. SPRING.

MEN, sell country club memberships. 1 year, $10. Men with no experience may start work at once. 704 SPRING, Room 1117.

WANTED salesman with light delivery truck, sell groceries, stores; salary and bonus. Ask for salesmanager. GR. 4158.

MEN (2,) for about six hours' work each day. Rapid advancement. Good pay. Miss Evans, 90 N. Raymond, 506 Central Bldg., Pasadena.

ACCUSTOMED to substantial clients, good education and physical condition required. Commission pay. Address V, box 7247, Times Glendale Branch.

10 MILES ON 1 GALLON
Amazing motor gas saver. All autos. CRITCHLOW, B-11, Wheaton, Ill.

$1 cash sample wristwatch on $5.75 sale. Free kit. Big repeat commissions. Sales Stimulators, 337 Madison, Chicago.

CLEANED man downtown, A-1 proposition; old established firm. 427 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman, Wilshire-La Brea district. Call before noon. 411 S. LA BREA.

EXPERIENCED ticket men. Own rooms. Mr. Scott, 412 Lincoln Bldg.

$10 for ad; immediate action. Quick money, under business opportunities.

SALESMEN calling on stores. Sell new shoe line. Alex Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN—
Take a Tip From the
Increase of Bank
and Building and Loan
Accounts!

Every time the nation takes a wallop on its economic chin, up go the savings account and the building and loan accounts. People start buying bonds. Conservatism grips the investors' mind.

That's why the Clark Plan looks so good to the public. Here they can build themselves an income trust estate on a basis of unusually attractive yield from earned profits, and literally employ the successful Los Angeles business men to manage their financial affairs for them without compensation until more than 6% per year is earned. Even then, the builders of Clark Plan Trust Estate get 65% of the additional net.

No stocks; no bonds. Better than either. It's like soliciting bank business to explain to people the many advantages of a Clark Plan Income Trust Estate. And

A MAN WILLING TO WORK AS WE INSTRUCT HIM CAN POINT HIS WAY TO INDEPENDENCE. Join the CLARK PLAN BANNER. HE NEEDS NO TOOLS OTHER THAN COMPREHENSION AND ACTIVE INDUSTRY.

Our organization numbers about 250 people. More are enlisting every day. Instructions thorough, but brief; co-operation is hearty.

Attend Free Lecture for Clark Plan Contactors

Monday Night, 8 P. M.

Room 200, Metropolitan Bldg.
315 W. 5th St.
CLARK PLAN TRUST
Authorized Trust Capital
$100,200,000

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity
New Fall Line Is Here

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 5th St. Room 518.

$175 A WEEK

on a clean, fast-selling deal that grows better daily. Full year's work ahead.

QUALIFIED LEADS

from radio, motion pictures, lectures and mail. Well financed. Will front money yours. Investigate. Sales Manager.

Room 604, 611 W. 7th st., L. A.; or 408 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, after 11 a.m.

OIL, OIL, OIL
VENICE

Sell oil royalties in drilling wells in heart of VENICE OIL FIELD. Well financed corporation. NO COMMISSION, with plenty of co-operation. 403 Clem Wilson Bldg., Wilshire at La Brea. WY. 7803-4. See MR. MOORE.

SPARKLETTS
BOTTLED WATER
CORPORATION

offers a permanent position to young man of neat appearance, possessing good ability.

See
MR. HERR,
4500 York Blvd., K car line.
Hours 9 to 10.

A LIBERAL drawing account of $30-$35 week or more to start is offered three (3,) neat-appearing men by an old established two million dollar corporation. Positions are permanent and offer rapid advancement to capable men. This work is not selling or soliciting. Apply this morning, 1000 WILSHIRE AVENUE.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Large Chicago corporation just opening here with sure-fire plan for retail merchants. Salesmen can earn at least $150 weekly. Plan has assured in that should go over even better here. Suite 518-17 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

SALESMEN

A permanent position to those who meet our requirements. Remuneration above average, ability, neat appearance and reference required. Apply Room 400, 308 W. 3d st., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN, the opening of our night campaign will be
MONDAY, OCT. 20th.
Come out and look us over.
FRANK A. KELLY
General Sales Manager
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.
Office on property, 8107 S. Vermont.

Stock Salesman

I have new deal that is selling. One sale nets $100.000 and sale last week. No bunk. Best set-up possible. Leads a plenty. If you want to make a pile of money come in and see Mr. Clegg, C. C. Chapman & Co., 624 S. Spring, room 506.

SALESMAN to merchandise and demonstrate electrical trains and equipment in leading department stores. Must be energetic and able to meet the public. Experience necessary. In applying state age, experience and home phone number. Address H, box 31, Times Office.

AUTO SALESMAN

Two experienced or inexperienced salesmen to sell Chevrolets in Hollywood. See Mr. Chamberlin with Mr. Moore, Chevrolet Sales, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

NEAT appearing young men in L. A. and Southern California town for new, impressive non-competitive office device. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Write experience, age, etc., or apply personally H. and H. Products Co., 4992 Melrose Ave., L. A.

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. are looking for several high-grade men to learn life insurance business. Only persons of unquestionable integrity and good references need apply. For appointment call TR. 3626.

WE have a new Continuous Motion-Picture Projector for window displays and need several advertising salesmen to call upon Banks and Manufacturers. Must be experienced. See Mr. Mims, 1137 South Hope, mornings only.

SALESMAN WITH FOLLOWING AMONG GROCERS, DRUGGISTS, MEAT DEALERS, ETC. DESIRABLE CONNECTION IF YOU QUALIFY. REFERENCES. THIS AFTERNOON AND MONDAY, 408 S. SPRING, ROOM 414.

PROFITABLE CONNECTION OPEN TO FORCEFUL SPEAKER AND ORGANIZER WITH PRESTIGE AND BACKGROUND. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS H, BOX 260, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO SALESMEN

World's fastest seller. Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$500 monthly if you obey instructions. Apply 10-12 or 2-4 1429 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Man with selling experience preferred. Will teach him advanced salesmanship free. Should treble his earning power. See Mr. Bettler, Room 200, 307 West Eighth st. Call between 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

OPPORTUNITY for men of purpose. Eastern company with unusual product will soon choose coast managers. Write fully of experience for interview. Address F, box 416, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—40% commission. Sell printing every business needs. Local or traveling; specialty or side line; lowest prices, highest quality; experience unnecessary. 2214 Venice Blvd.

SALESMAN—Will give 25% to sell my patents on proven automobile accessory. Really good. Address Box 649, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

SALESMEN make money with one or more of our profitable products. New Things Co., 1101 Broadway Arcade Bldg., Pasadena.

SALESMEN for calendars and novelties. Kemper-Thomas Line, 4783 W. Adams.

SALESMAN, experienced on small farms. Leads furnished. $500 month and up. No canvassing. EL. 1069.

SOLICITOR wanted to sell men's clothing on installments. Room 2, 324 N. HILL.

MAN wanted to represent Sterling Penny-a-Day policy, $15 to $25 daily. 1222 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

EDUCATED men any age can earn $100 a week upwards. Call any day at 10 sharp 539 S. Rampart Blvd.

WANTED: Experienced club membership salesman. Fine proposition. Address F, box 535, Times Branch.

MAN with car, 8-hour day, 8:30 a.m. sharp. 849 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED, experienced specialty salesman. TU. 2163.

IF you are a telephone salesman call Niagara 4315, Pasadena.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, October 20th, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship, training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, Unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that life insurwriters are the most highly paid assemen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 and more annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 23 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which is explained the possibilities of the insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arma.

S-A-L-E-S-M-E-N
OIL
MAP DEAL

DRILLING SITES $37.50
FULL PRICE NEG. NOW
BRAND NEW, NOTHING LIKE IT. ON THE AIR TWO WEEKS. OVER 200 WELLS DRILLING NEAR PROPERTY.

Not Leases
Big Commission
FRONT MONEY YOURS
CHRISTENSEN
200 SPRECKELS BLDG.
714 SOUTH HILL STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SALESMEN

Seven hundred good leads in this office for men who are interested in selling. If it is well set up and a deal that will make you enthusiastic to get busy, investigate. The promise of leads is not half to bring you in, put it to the test and part of the co-operation you will receive working out of this office. Interviews 9 to 11 a.m. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Ask for Mr. Roberts.
Suite 1111, 704 South Spring st.

Something Different

DO YOU KNOW that no salesman can get a second sale to a NEW CUSTOMER EVERY TIME HE MAKES A SALE?
One salesman made $3000 last month by using where over $1000.
Many made over $600.
Their clientele belongs to them and all future business belongs to them. They receive check in EVERY WEEK from sales made in the past. Call and MAKE US PROVE IT.

At 10 o'Clock Sharp
Wednesday Morning Only

SECOND FLOOR
408 South Spring St.

PUMP SALESMEN

Large local pump manufacturer wants for permanent employment, several salesmen for Southern California to sell our well, irrigation and industrial water supply. Must have your own car. No salary, no drawing account, and no expense account. Liberal commission will be given, payable twice a month, on all accepted orders. Previous experience in sale of deep-well pumps desirable, but not absolutely essential if otherwise qualified. Give full information, which will be held confidential. Address J, box 23, Times Office.

HARVEST TIME
ANOTHER WEEK OF
SMASHING RECORDS

Magnificent set-up, lunch, lecture. 45 Minutes from Hollywood
$8 HAULAGE
Opening for clean, conscientious men
H. A. DeCOU
910 Detwiler Bldg.
413 W. 6th St.

AMERICAN HOLDING CORPORATION

are paying and have paid regular dividends for years. They are putting out a further $1,000,000 issue under new par common plan. Stock backed by "Blue Chip" securities on the Big Board.

WE NEED TWO LIVE MEN

See Major Harris, Room 500 Security Bank Building, Hollywood Boulevard at Cahuenga.

OIL DEAL

SALESMEN, CLOSERS, BRANCH MANAGERS, SOLICITORS wanted. Best deal in Venice. Three wells ready for production. Several to be drilled on South end. 404 Clem Wilson Bldg., Wilshire and La Brea. J. C. Lester, WY. 7803-7804. Field Office 47th and Speedway, Venice.

SALESMAN, amazing new business service. Merchants, factories, wholesalers, professional men, business men buy on sight. Profits $15 every $25 sale. Customers receive written guarantee 4 times its cost or money refunded. Exclusive virgin territory. Tremendous demand. Big repeats. Capable man organizing salesman earns big money. Write quick for free trial offer. Leco, 1007 Water st., Boston.

SALESMEN—
VENICE
IS THE BEST BET!
OUR BOYS ARE CLEANING UP.
BEN WOODCOOK
is lecturing twice daily. All his former associates are invited to come in and see him mornings at 631 W. 8TH ST., L. A.

MEN WITH CAR
AND SALES ABILITY

An established and well-rated organization, expanding by field activities, invites men of good appearance and sales personality to call and discuss the details of a connection which offers an immediate moderate income and a permanent position with a real future. Suite 1111, 729 SOUTH HILL ST.

$250

Five-year contract, supervisory work. No selling, established product, year-round necessities, $75 a week weekly; must be steady, reliable. Excellent opportunity. Mr. Matthews, 508 W. 6th. Room 401.

Man, Married

I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans, before 11, 621 SOUTH WESTERN.

SALESMEN

SECURITY OR BOND EXPERIENCE WITH CLIENTELE NO OBJECTION. ICE OIL, 2 CENTS. HIGH-CLASS MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION ASK FOR MR. BIRD, 52 MARKET ST., VENICE.

SUBSCRIPTION solicitors. Statewide: select your territory. Odd Fellows or Rebekahs preferred, commission, but splendid for right parties, 6 months; write fully, stating experience, age, family, etc. Address F, box 44, Times Office.

TRAVELING salesman to represent well established local corporation dealing only with banks. If you are willing to finance yourself for the first month, you can make plenty of money. For interview address H, box 256, Times Office.

SALESMEN, full time or side line, to introduce nationally advertised ultra-violet lamp. Retails at sensational price of $12.50. No competition. Our men make up to $40 daily. Solray Co., 217 Dy E. Illinois, Chicago.

NOT A SUBDIVISION, REAL PROSPECTS FURNISHED salesmen who can sell without lunch and lecture method. Must have car and experience either as subdivision or brokerage salesmen. Address H, box 284, Times Office.

SCREW—Holding screw driveral Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial! President, 5825 Spring Lane, Boston.

EXPERIENCED specialty man only. Jewish preferred. Call OR. 6204, ask for MR. RYAN. 12-1

ELDERLY men or women with $6 as a security, 166 GLENDALE BLVD.

YOUNG man to distribute oil, $7 day if qualified. 2724 W. Slauson ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESPEOPLE

This company has successfully operated a high-class lunch and lecture sales system on peach property for nearly four years.

The company back of this is one of Los Angeles' oldest and largest real estate firms. Financially responsible, sales in last nine years over $100,000,000.

1. High commissions are paid.
2. The top salesman for September was paid $134.06.
3. Over $1,500,000 has been already spent on the development.
4. Over 150 people made this property their year-round home.
5. Prices and terms are very reasonable.

Splendid opportunity for high-grade men or women to make highly paid connection with property to sell that has an appeal for people. Must have car. Apply Mondays or Wednesday. See Mr. McKinley.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 S. Hill st. TRinity 9451.

Success Assured

Our men are making money by reason of having something different and just what California life-insurance buyers want as evidenced by 16,000 new policyholders past year. Announcing a new policy; age 35, amount $5000, premium $116.75, insured to retirement age, 60, then $100 per month for life with face amount guaranteed. See or write

W. O. DUTTON, Supt. of Agents.
NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO.,
710 SECURITY BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

SALES MANAGER
START AT ONCE

Old Company doing legitimate business is expanding. Has openings for man 30 to 50, honest, clean-cut, hustler, carefully looking to better himself. Man who has ability will earn

$15,000 A YEAR

Experience unnecessary. No traveling. Confidential. Address H, box 59, Times Office.

THREE territories open Southern California for sale of finest automobile and truck washing machine, also service stations. Only 500 hunters wanted but want men seeking permanent business with sufficient capital. Finance himself and demonstrator; sure one sale per month nets $250 profit. First time offered on West Coast, can show leading eastern concern using this. Address Box 243, Times Office.

Earn $10-$20 Daily

Sell "Artistic" Xmas cards, etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions. Prizes and bonuses also. Experience unnecessary. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

PIANO SALES MANAGER

Highly rated eastern concern, forming a new coast sales division, requires as a nucleus of its So. Cal. organization, the services of three specialty salesmen, experienced in interviewing business executives, who can qualify and develop salesmen in the field. For appointment phone TUcker 5448.

SALESMAN:

Due to expansion we have an opening for a high-class salesman, must have good appearance, excellent character. Attractive remuneration if qualified. Give full particulars, address and phone. Address F, box 399, Times Branch.

BRAND NEW IDEA

One of the fastest, cleanest and most profitable lines ever offered. You call on merchants and banks, with new $7.50 service; sells on sight. 80% repeat. Nothing like it ever offered before. Pays big commission; exceptionally high-class throughout. N.B.A. R.R. Co., 607 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Fastest-selling line of sizes in the world—a product of General Motors, offers you an opportunity to earn as much or more as well-paid executives. See salesmanager,
HOPPERSTEAD CHEVROLET
2154 Sunset Blvd.

SALESMEN:

Want 2 high-caliber men to represent well-known corporation. Must possess ability and personality above average. Give qualifications. Liberal opening for men to meet requirements. Replies confidential. Address F, box 397, Times Branch.

SUBSCRIPTION salesmen for Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Long Beach and San Diego for the new Financial News, the only paper of the kind in the west. With bonus contract and permanent position. Apply in person, U. S. Mercantile Co., 422 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Security or Bond
EXPERIENCE, WITH CLIENTELE
Sell Venice Oil Percents
High-class money-making proposition
SEE MR. MOORE
82 MARKET ST., VENICE.

THE MAY CO.
ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

Steady inside and outside sales work, car an asset, for details apply 9:30 a.m. sharp only, 416 S. Figueroa, st. floor, 106. (No other time, no other place.)

SALESMEN—To the man with advanced ideas—able to sell—there is now the chance of a lifetime to get and work for greater achievement. For such a man I have a message with a real opportunity. Call in person, 10-12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Room 200, MERRITT BLDG.

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION by old reliable concern. 30 years A-1 rating for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR. 3213 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Packard.

ONE of California's largest old established manufacturing concerns are preparing to increase their capital for the purpose of enlarging their plant. We wish to employ several experienced salesmen capable of good reputation in L.A. and in near-by towns. Phone Mr. McNeff at AL. 1169.

SALESMEN

We will put you in business for yourself without investment, $15 to $20 per day if you are not afraid to work. Every co-operation on a proven product. No competition. Must have car. EX. 9349 all day Sunday and Monday a.m. till 12.

MEN-MONEY PLEASANTLY EARNED
Selling Xmas Cards
SEE OUR AD UNDER "SALES-

SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., INC., Mfrs.
426 S. Spring. TU. 5539

IF well known in your community and can fill claim as representing a nationally advertised household necessity of exceptional merit, get in touch with us. No capital needed, just plain salesmanship. Address H, box 49, Times Office.

SALESMAN—Calling on retail trade to sell the odds and seconds of national advertised lines of blankets. Full or part time. Wonderful opportunity for man well acquainted in his territory. Address H, box 48, Times Office.

WANTED—Men and ladies to assist in A-1 proposition. If you really want work, pleasant and refined, want a pay check Saturday, call 10 to 4, 2nd floor, 740 South Broadway, ask for MRS. FINK.

PHOTO coupon sales people for suburban city, easy to get an audience. Christmas special offer. Must be neat appearing. Write for appointment. State past connections. Address H, box 266, Times Office.

SALESMAN, most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines all kinds. Make big cash profits on order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

MEN (white,) experienced or inexperienced, interested in distributing circulars, samples, etc., for National Advertising. No selling. Write quickly for details. Quick, 1608 Milwaukee ave., Suite 701, Chicago, Ill.

Hotel Salesmen Wanted

Good openings with old reliable firm selling hotels and apartment houses. Commission basis. Call R. L. LANGER, 355 Roosevelt Bldg.

LOCAL manufacturer wants salesmail, experienced in calling on large builders. Acquaintance with mortgage firms desirable. For appointment call Mr. Wood, DU. 1108.

TO a few real salesmen an opportunity to sell a product without competition with tremendous sales possibilities. Must have car and invest at least $50 for merchandise. WE.1524.

SALESMAN for radios and pianos, Baldwin, Kerasfield. Excellent opportunity for hustler. See Mr. Clegg, Room 604, 10 a.m., California Victor, 10th and Santee streets, L. A.

10 SALESMEN salary and commission. Dance instructors work, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. MR. CURRIER, Virginia Ballroom, 54th and South Broadway.

MARRIED man for paper route. Serve, solicit and collect. $100 month. Call Sunday after 2 p.m. 334 Hazar St., San Fernando.

SALESMEN, see us regarding high class oil interest at wonderful location in Venice field. TU. 6440.

SALESMEN—Now is the time to sell building and loan, our men are doing well. See me, 531 W. 6TH ST.

SOLICITORS, house to house, good proposition. Call before 8:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 633 N. Western Ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

We require the services of 2 seasoned salesmen with a successful background in the advertising field. Only men who can show a clean record as to character and ability considered as bond is required.

Call before noon.
340 BYRNE BLDG.
3rd & Broadway

Several openings in other California points. Mail inquiries from satisfactory applicants will receive attention.

MEN—
Retail Sales Experience
PREFERRED

We have several responsible positions open which must be filled at once. Our salesmen are earning from $30 to $250 per week.

Promotions are based upon merit. Openings occur from time to time in the cashier's office, auditing department, loan department, and in the collection department.

If you are looking for a permanent connection with a large, well established corporation, see employment manager, Room 524, 315 W. 9th st., 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Monday.

SALESMAN

To meet an extensive expansion program. An UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY exists for a salesman with these qualifications. APPEARANCE, EDUCATION, TRANSPORTATION and ability to meet the EXECUTIVES of INDUSTRIAL CORPORATIONS.

Compensation is based upon your ABILITY and AGGRESSIVENESS.

This is not real estate, stocks, bonds or anything in that category.

APPLY IN PERSON
2700 SAN FERNANDO ROAD
LOS ANGELES

THREE SALESMEN

wanted for our outside sales department, selling household necessities direct to the home. Permanent employment and rapid advancement to those who succeed. Must be satisfied with $25 to $30 a week at start.

GOODAN-JENKINS CO.
724 S. Broadway

BROWN and Bigelow, largest producers of all forms of direct advertising, are now starting the peak of their season and require services of 5 additional men.

Commissions are paid here on accepted orders as earned.

Phone WE. 3913 for appointment if you are interested in working for an old established organization. Only men with selling experience and good presence considered.

YOUNG MEN

A large manufacturing concern wants willing and dependable young men for steady work. Factory branch in Los Angeles. Apply employment manager's office, 946 SO. FLOWER ST., (upstairs.) 10 a.m. sharp FRIDAY

You are looking for this
2 Sales at $7 a Day
You can't beat it anywhere

Permanent work with an established Company selling a new item. FREE DEMONSTRATION. FREE EXPLANATION AT OUR Suite 15 2624 W. 6th St.

SALESMEN: Fast selling tool bought on sight. Repeats every 10 days. Lucrative, sideline, long profit. Write Grimth-Ryan Mfg. Co., 1317 Tremont, Denver, Colo.

SEED grower wishes outside salesman to call on estates, etc. Must know the seed and fertilizer business. Address Box 681, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

NATIONAL institution wants experienced solicitor to sell home study courses. Exceptional opportunity. For interview call TR. 0411.

3 HIGH-Class salesmen to handle royalties on Santa Barbara well, 400 feet from production.
1211 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

SALESMEN — Financial institution needs 2 more salesmen to call on depositors. Must be over 30. Mr. Braker, mornings, 2071 Gilbert.

SALESMEN for new type fast selling sign. Liberal commission. Call before 9 a.m. 244 S. FLOWER.

PERMANENT sales position open. Address J, box 79, Times Office.

Trades —10-C

A-1 MAN for wholesale Do-nut Bakery. One who can produce quality mixes, potatoe, half and half, etc., for hard-up doughnut. Excellent working conditions and future. State age, experience and salary expected to start. Address V, box 7244, Times, Glendale.

RADIO TECHNICIAN for factory production testing; must be thoroughly familiar with modern screen-grid circuits and own test set. Apply 1582 W. Washington Blvd., 9 a.m. Monday, Mr. Leitner.

SHOP superintendent; thoroughly familiar with modern welding and machine shop practice. Give full information and references. Address P, box 526, Times Branch.

DYER—EXPERIENCED

Dyeing Plush. Tie Dye.
Rainbow Mfg. Co., 633 S. San Pedro

SHEET metal worker, experienced in covering and erecting labeled inclad doors. Prebert, 2229 Orge St.

PRODUCTION manager, brick and tile plant. Las Vegas, Nev., big opportunity. Call Earl Fair, Biltmore.

ELDERLY WOOD CARVER WANTED. Phone GA. 4516.

UPHOLSTERERS, arm, back makers. Steady work, good pay. 806 E. 62nd

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN—
Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog.

MEYER BOTH COMPANY
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th at Broadway Open till 8 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ART

Evening and spare time classes. Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 6th at

SHOWCARD writing, earn while learning. 520 S. Broadway, Room 201.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

MAN, unmarried, white, age about 33, experienced. Best local references, not addicted to alcohol in any way, or smoking. Will supply room with bath, board, cold water, kitchenette. Live on place, get own meals. Expected to do all ordinary work, care of two and sometimes 3 cars. Address F, box 593, Times Branch.

MEN with trucks late model 1½-ton dump, by hour. See JAKE, 1049 W. 95th st., after 9 a.m.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

WANTED, physicians, ethical regular, for affiliation with group clinic now organizing in near-by city of 30,000. Requires eye, ear, nose and throat man, surgeon, pediatrician, obstetrician, dentist. Unusual opportunity to competent men. Address C, box 108, Times Office.

NEED doctor in medical office, good opportunity, references exchanged. Address E, box 541, Times Branch.

DENTIST wanted, elderly man to assist general practice. Address F, box 447, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions which require investment. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WANTED—6 thoroughly responsible women; must be able to contact with a better class of people; guaranteed salary, not required to sell. Apply between 9 and 10 Monday morning, 1243 S. HOPE.

PRIVATE family cook, $100, found. References. Vegetable cook, $100, found, resort. Soda fountain girl, $16. 2 coffee shop waitresses. Tourist Employment Agency, 143 S. Spring at., Rm. 208.

ARTIST wanted by advertising agency. No beginners. Experienced on lettering, layout, etc. Willing to work on piecework basis. Room 601, 407 E. PICO ST.

10 GIRLS, 18 or over, good dancers, ballet and sales training helpful. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. MR. CURRIER, Virginia Ballroom, 54th and South Broadway.

EXPERIENCED children's dining-room matron, none other need apply. Salary $65 month and living; give full experience and phone. Address J, box 97, Times Office.

LADY to assist in management several small buildings; part-time for 4-room apartment; good remuneration. Address J, box 207, Times Office.

RECEPTIONISTS, thoroughly experienced, taking orders on coupons in photograph studio. 911 Loew's State Bldg. MA. 3922.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

BEAUTY OPERATORS

with experience, please register. Central Registry Agy. 702 W. 17th st.

GOOD demonstrator, toilet goods, between 25 and 40. Must have good health and be free to travel. 4335 S. MAIN.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

We invite you to register.
927 Consolidated Bldg. (Agy.)

LADY with ability to meet people. Education important. $1200 and bonus first year. Call 606, 117 W. 9th st.

PLEASANT home for refined Christian Science woman, exchange for light home duties. WH. 6560.

DRESSMAKER, all around help, experience only. Apply 9am. and Mon. NANCY COOPER, 3083 W. 7th st.

X-RAY, two Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

EXPERIENCED operators on silk dresses. Apply second floor. VARSITY FROCKS, 850 S. Broadway.

YOUNG lady to learn massage in exchange for service. WA. 4593.

TO carry national petition anywhere. Room 208, 110 E. SPRING ST.

SEE my ad under "Employment requiring Investment." Warden, 421 E. 6th

Store and Office —11-A

CORSET
Alteration Hand

ACCUSTOMED TO HIGH-CLASS WORK.
Some selling experience preferred. Apply MONDAY, 8 TO 10 A.M. OR 2 TO 4 P.M.

I. MAGNIN & CO.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Thoroughly Experienced
GLOVE FITTER

MUST THOROUGHLY UNDERSTAND THE FITTING OF KID GLOVES.

APPLY
Employment Office, Seventh floor
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

GIRL, 21 to 25, to assist sales manager, general office work, part time in office, part time outside. Experience not so essential if willing to learn. Small salary to start, splendid chance for advancement. State age, experience, if any, phone number and full particulars. Address J, box 102, Times Office.

DRESS and coat saleswomen for new Broadway specialty shop. Good positions. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Bonnie, The Standard, 323 S. Broadway.

LEGAL dictation, local.....$125
Lumber, dictation, books.....$110
Italian dictation, expert.....Open
Bookkeeper, room to 10 p.m.....$90
Sales, buyer, general store.....$100
Auto contract, dictation.....$100
Gen. Secretary, Commercial Service Agy.
307 San Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring

STENOGRAPHERS, light bookkeeping.....$100
Stenographer, young, personality.....$100
Stenographer, Comptometer .....Open
Legal, dictation, experienced.....$125
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU, Agy.
112 Strickland Bldg., 714 S. Hill

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Permanent position. Good advancement. State age, experience, references and phone number when submitting your application. Address J, box 18, Times Office.

Van Keuren Service

SKIP TRACER ON TELEPHONE.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

COTTON PICKERS
1000 families needed for 5 months in Arizona. Good pay and bonus; steady work. Negroes, Mexicans and whites. No experience necessary. Formerly in no employment class; all are now employed. Good camp conditions. Transportation to camp at 50c per head. Leaving Los Angeles daily. Apply at once. LOS ANGELES COTTON GROWERS ASSN., 1214 Crocker Bldg., 7th and Spring sts. Ad. 4th floor.

LABORATORY technician wanted for hospital; must be graduate; state experience, age, salary desired. Address Box 2, Times Office.

Instructions, Miscellaneous

MEN—WOMEN, 18 up. $105 month. Government jobs. Common education sufficient. Vacation with pay. Write immediately for full particulars, sample examination questions. Address J. 1, Times Office.

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN to learn how NOW EMPLOYED. Government examinations coming everywhere; thousands appointments; $1260-$2100 year. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Vacation with pay. Write immediately for full particulars, sample examination questions. Address J. 1, Times Office.

$1000 REWARD
for any boy or girl of salary for selling 100 boxes of Christmas seals. Call MA. 6348, 1000 W. 37th st.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; position guaranteed; wages while learning; write today for free catalog. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 1316 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

BIG money made quickly selling Mason shoes; assortment of 300 styles; cards and folders free; write Mason Shoe Co., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

$1 DOWN, rare culture, amuses by breeding Marvelous creations of beautiful exotic, Address Experimenter, Box 1, Times Office.

WHY WORK for others? Make your own investment; manufacture articles; patented; profitable; Address Box 1, Times Office.

ADDRESSING envelopes, mailing circulars during spare time, at home; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; details for 2c stamp. Address Box 690, Eagerville, Pa.

WHY WORK for others? Make your own investment; manufacture articles; patented; profitable; Address Box 1, Times Office.

ADDRESSING envelopes, mailing circulars during spare time, at home; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; details for 2c stamp. Address Box 690, Eagerville, Pa.

DOLLAR SHIRT SALE Pure fine values; undercut sure; no capital or experience needed; exclusive territory; sensational line. Write Carlton Mills, 75-AW 5th ave., New York.

ADDRESSING envelopes, mailing circulars during spare time, at home; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; details for 2c stamp. Address Box 690, Eagerville, Pa.

WONDERFUL opportunity for ambitious person to learn and sell Watkins products; $35 to $50 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 7-AW 116 Market st., San Francisco.

$15 WEEKLY manager to purchase, store, ship, deliver and collect for tremendous profits; liberal credit; growing account. Address Manager, 1000 Times Bldg., New York City.

ASSISTANT to Hollywood executive needed; experience needed. Apply 8:30 to 9 a.m. only, 1438 N. Gower st., Hollywood.

WANTED—Married college graduate, with some experience, for position as assistant to secretary of large corporation; state age, experience, salary desired. Address Box 2, Times Office.

WANTED—Man to learn Watkins business; $35 to $50 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 7-AW 116 Market st., San Francisco.

HELPER for painting business; $60 to $75 per week. Call 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. 1000 W. 37th st.

WANTED—Man with car to call on farmers; permanent; $40 per week to start. Write Mr. Sterling, 1000 W. 37th st.

WANTED—Man with financial responsibility to handle local business; $60 per week to start. Experience unnecessary. Call 1000 W. 37th st.

BEAUTY operator to purchase, store, ship, deliver and collect for tremendous profits; liberal credit; growing account. Address Manager, 1000 Times Bldg., New York City.

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TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

Environment of Culture
and beauty. Excellent meals. Wilshire-Hancock Park District. Bridge, dancing, musicales. Reference exchanged. $65 up. WY. 2910.

ATTRACTIVE single room in lovely home. Considerate location. 8 car. Breakfast and evening dinner. 265 S. Serrano Apts. DU. 8093.

WILL room and board aged couple or couple in German private home. 928 1/2 63rd st. TW. 5069 after Sunday.

WORKING girl has desirable sunny corner room, private bath. Semi-invalid, elderly couple or person. DU. 0679.

PLEASANT home for business girl in small private family, near car and bus. 414 N. Carondelet. DU. 2443.

SERVE UP large pleasant rooms, garage; $18 and $20. 1243 S. Westlake.

WILL CARE for convalescents or elderly in jovial home. EM. 1368.

ROOM and board, $70 per week. Free phone. 1441 W. 20th st. RE. 8373.

ROOMS and board for married couple or 2 men or girls. RE. 4791.

ROOMS to 9th and Lake. Young Catholic business woman. Dr. 0980.

WILL CARE for convalescents; employed or two ladies sleep. 310 W. 41st. TW. 1903.

WORKING lady wants single room, bed; care, very reasonable. UN. 9414.

Rooms, Board for Children—1914-B

BUSINESS parents can find a real home for their children with mother during parents' absence. 454 Kings Rd., Hollywood. OX. 9961.

EXQUISITE home and school. Girls and boys. $75 per month. Music, arts, etc. Phone Al. 1416.

LARGE front room, excellent care children, employed parents. Exclusive district. Recog. parent. GL. 1364.

BOARD and care for 2 children. Good Catholic home. TH. 1209.

BOARD children, parents; children left during day. WY. 4038.

RELIABLE nurse experienced care for infant; my private home. TH. 7327.

BOARDER'S care in private home for child. TW. 5062. 1538 W. Colden.

EMPLOYED home lady cares for 2-5, large yard, references. VE. 6782.

DAY CARE of children, graduate nurse in third grade, Fairfax district. Ol. 9353.

EXCLUSIVE home for child of 2 or 3 years, board and room. MO. 19407.

ROOM for employed mother, will care for baby during day. AT. 6449.

HIGH PLAYGROUND, modern care, room, garage. 8 car. 607 S. KENMORE.

GOOD HOME FOR 1 or 2 CHILDREN. Call 1414 S. Arlington. RA. 1034.

DOMESTIC refined girl will care for child, 2 or 3 years. 1243 S. Westlake.

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DOMESTIC refined girl will care for child, 2 or 3 years. 1243 S. Westlake.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Santa Catalina with water ready for ready to move quickly locate the plans they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and north of Jefferson Street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Including all south of Jefferson Street and west of Main street—Vernon to Manchester and Los Angeles Main. Goodrear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Pasadena, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished—Miscellaneous —21

New Apartments

Very low rentals for attractively furnished apartments; includes light, maid and janitor service, electric refrigeration.

$45 Edgemont Manor $75
1716-1724 No. Edgemont.

$45 Beacon Arms $80
518 So. Beacon ave. A home downtown.

$40 Uptown Arms $60
1816 W. 12th st.

$40 National Hoover $60
904 No. Hoover st.

IN GLENDALE

$35 Jackson $55
119 No. Jackson.

$65 Glen Abbey $65
228 E. Garfield ave. Garage in basement.

Lomitas Apartments

BRAND NEW
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
823 E. LOMITA, GLENDALE
NEAR BRAND AND COLORADO
CR. 9005

VERY BEST VALUE

In the city. A splendid, large nicely furnished single, has lights, heat and water paid. $4.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2368

$27.50 UP, HEART OF GLENDALE
Single, double, maid service, garage. 3 blocks from Brand and Broadway. 1 block to Pacific Electric car. 124 E. KENWOOD. DOUGLAS 7556

$40 GLENDALE $60
214 E. CHESTNUT ST.
Singles, doubles, well furnished. Spacious. Frigidaire. Service.

LADY living alone has sunny, light, newly decorated downstairs bedroom. Nice, private bath continuously. Use living room, kitchen privileges. HOMESTEAD 1408.

YOUNG man to share apartment with same, desire congenial responsible fellow. Address Hll. box 330, Times Office.

$27-$30. SINGLES. Large bungalow apartments, tile features, newly furnished, overstuffed. close in, quiet. 2428 1/2 W. 8th st.

$40 and up. Ultra modern singles, very roomy, beautiful drapes and furniture. Frigidaire, garage, extras included. 2304 7th ave. Adults only.

$50 up. DONIDA ARMS. Recently opened. Singles, Frigidaire, extras included. 2340 S. HARVARD. RI. 1158.

$42.50. Artistic with velour drapes, 8 beautiful lamps, pillows, tea, radio, Ophenic. 2330 S. ADAMS.

$25 UP. Singles, doubles, everything included. O and A cars. Lincoln Park Apts. 3333 N. Mission Road.

$25. SINGLE; $36, double. Frigidaire, steam heat, parking. 1340 Shatto st.

$27.50. Rooms, sink, range, hot water, phone, parking. 1139 W. 18TH ST.

$25 UP, singles, doubles, steam heat, garage. close in. 1142 W. 18TH ST.

FRONT DOUBLE, $60; Single, $37.50 WEEK FREE. 538 N. ALEXANDRIA.

West and Northwest —21-A

El Patio Apartments

BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire

Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

$50 UP. SINGLES, DOUBLES

608 S. DUNSMUIR

GRANDSHIRE APARTMENTS
Sunny fronts, spacious, attractively furnished, twin and double beds, colored tile kitchen and bath, stall showers, large closets and cupboards

$37.50 FRIGIDAIRE

Sunny singles, extras included, maid, carpeted dinette, private parking, 1 block local, red car and Western bus. 2 blocks Pico and P. E. car.
CAMBRIDGE ARMS
2222 Cambridge, corner Oxford.

Artistically Furnished

Upper front south 3 rooms with dinette, extra bed, extra closets, twin beds, Kelvinator, garage, $100 complete extras. 414 N. SYCAMORE. Hollywood. La Brea, 1½ block north of Beverly.

FREE RENT ONE WEEK

$37.50 Up-Ardmore Apts.

Beautiful large singles, doubles. Maid service, extra large closets. 1317 S. ARDMORE, near Beverly.

PRESIDENT APT.

644 S. UNION. DU. 2101.
Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown. 1933 S. H. CHESLEY, MANAGER

$60 Luxurious Doubles

WITH light, gas and service. TILE baths, nice furnishings, quiet, ideal for P car. Western bus. MARY APTS., 2048 W. 12th st.

1 MONTH FREE RENT

TO PERMANENT GUESTS

$30 LARGE SINGLES $35
629 S. BURLINGTON

$42.50 Edgehill Apts, $45

3 attractive rooms, modern, new furniture, Frigidaire. West Adams district. 4078 W. 23rd st. RE. 2741.

427 S. NORMANDIE

Beautifully furnished front double and single, Frigidaire, shower. Garage. S. R car. DU. 1090.

BEVERLY-FULLER

BACHELORS AND SINGLES.
Newly modern convenience, maid service. 7356 Beverly, west La Brea. LARGE sunny double, 2 walls beds, $46. D car, 478 S. Hartford. WA. 0537.

SINGLES, doubles, overstuffed. Close in. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

$35—BEAUTIFUL large double, wardrobe, Frigidaire, extras included. 2340 S. HARVARD. RI. 1158.

$42.50. Artistic with velour drapes, 8 beautiful lamps, pillows, tea, radio, Ophenic. 2330 S. ADAMS.

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West and Northwest —21-A

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$50 UP. SINGLES, DOUBLES

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SINGLES, doubles, overstuffed. Close in. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

$35—BEAUTIFUL large double, wardrobe, Frigidaire, maid service

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

Hollywood —34-W

6200 WHITLEY TERRACE
8-room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servants' rooms, tower library, poker room. Attractively furnished. Lease $400. Open for inspection. For appointment call Rental Department.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 8461.

Home Rental Bureau
6281 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971
$170 2-STORY Moorish stucco, Hillside home, fine view, 3 baths, unit heat, grand piano, radio. Phone HO. 1582.
$200 2-STORY Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. CORNER LOT. HOLLYWOOD PARK. PHONE 2128.
RENTALS LEASES
1201 TAFT BLDG. HO. 6771.
$35. Furnished, 3-room bungalow, 2 beds, court. 4762 Franklin Ave.

South and Southwest —34-S

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, garage, suitable large family. $30. 436 59th st., near Figueroa.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, electric ice box, washer, dryer, double garage. 1721 W. 42nd St.
7 ROOMS, living-room, overstuffed, shower, automatic heater, hardwood floors, garage. 1261 W. 53rd pl.
7-ROOM bungalow. Permanent party, 3 car lines. $40. 4316 San Pedro St. Near Main.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, $50.50, tile, hardwood floors, garage. 852 W. 61st St.
7-room, $50, 3 bedrooms, fine for 2 families. 1417 W. 41st St.
6 ROOMS, cleanly furnished, bungalow, 3 beds, automatic heater, garage, $45. 1875 E. Vernon ave. Shown Sunday, 2-5. 2 p.m.
6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms. Adults. Refrigerator required. Owner on premises. 1414 JUNIPER AVE.
6 ROOMS, overstuffed $50. Near school and car. 2943 Arlington Ave.
6 ROOMS, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage. $50. 1853 W. 60th pl.
5 rooms, piano, clean, near car and stores. 2715 W. 84th st. YU. 7051.
5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms. 1414 JUNIPER AVE.
5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL HOME, BEST LOCATION. 4033 S. HOBART.
5-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Monalone, $25. 2131 St. Rt. RE. 3037.
5 ROOMS, clean, sunny, double garage, $33. 1317 W. 42TH ST.
5 ROOMS, real home for quiet people, country surroundings. Garage. Call 535 W. 80TH ST.
5 ROOMS, dinette, $50. Modern, newly furnished; lovely home. 1330 W. 41st place.
5-ROOM bungalow, overstuffed, garage. Children $40. 1241 W. 36th pl.
5 ROOMS, overstuffed, beds; garage. $40. 1½ U cars. 814 W. 61ST ST.
5 ROOMS, $35. Clean, well furnished. 1½ car garage. 3206 S. HOOVER.
5-ROOM bungalow, newly decorated, garage, adults. $30. 439 W. 48th st.
5-ROOM, modern, extra bed; garage. $40. Fine landscape. 2317½ Isabel st.
5 ROOMS, close in, near Hoover and 23rd st. now vacant. 2128 WILMOT.
3-ROOM, separate, redecorated, garage, $25. 1561½ Cordova. Adult's.
5 ROOMS, $30-$35 complete; overstuffed; adults. 3024½ S. Harvard. RO. 9006.
5-ROOM modern, $30; new, overstuffed. 2214 S. Mariposa. Rl. 4252.
3 COZY rooms, furnished, off Sunset. $35 up. 1446 N. Normandie.
3-4 rooms; beds, overstuffed, garage. $32.50. 2511½ W. 70th St.
3-ROOM, bedroom, extra bed, hot water, overstuffed. 440 N. Norton.
BEAUTIFUL bungalow furnished, one and two bedrooms, best street and locality in Los Angeles. Garage. Frigidaire, rent moderate, close cars and busses. 1117½ So. Occidental.
$40—NEW double stucco; overstuffed. Frigidaire, tile shower. C car and bus. 2 blocks to city. J. V. Court. 450 N. Lake, or Temple-Alvarado.
CLEAN, attractive, well furnished bungalow. Living room, dinette, bedroom, tiled bath, garage. Near schools. 4329 S. Normandie. $40.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished court, reasonable. garage. $45. 5011 S. WILTON PL. NO. 5858.
$40. 1036½ S. Lake St., 3 rooms, attractively furnished; tile features. Bed, garage available.
$40 UP. Comfortable 4-room Spanish-type, extra bed, janitor garage. Beautiful grounds. 1½ E. Harvard.
$40 and $45 HOLLYWOOD 3 rooms, separate bedrooms, garage included. 758 N. Vine at Melrose. HE. 9091.
$45. BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex, gas, electricity. Kelvinator paid. Adults. 1122 1-4 S. Doheny Dr.
$45. 4 ROOMS, walking distance, month rate. 2, 3, 4-room; free rent. 1027 COURT ST. TU. 3765. Auto will call
$27.50. 3 ROOMS, extra bed, overstuffed. Among trees, 1453¼ Wallace ave.
$35. CHESTER COURT—$35
Gas, lights included, sunny singles & 2-car. 977 SOUTH ARDMORE.
$21. 2 rooms, nicely furnished, garage. 1348 E. 78TH ST. RE. 8266.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

Furnished —34½-G

5 ROOMS, ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY; REASONABLE. 1801 N. MANHATTAN.
4 ROOMS, hillside, beautiful surroundings; tennis, beach, and garage; between Sunset and Santa Monica; furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1414 MOUNTAIN AVE.
4-ROOM completely furnished bungalow reduced to $30. One week free. 1701 W. 39TH PLACE.
4-ROOM, $50-$55, extra bed, garage, near Franklin. 2010 Vista Del Mar.
4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, steam heat, garage, $35. Ocean View. 2 cars.
4-ROOM, very attractive front, 2 beds; adults. 1378 N. Wilton Pl. Hollywood.
AND 3-room Wilshire bungalows. Nice location. Call 952 S. Hobart.
3-ROOM modern, extra bed; garage. $40. Fine landscape. 2317½ Isabel st.
3 ROOMS, close in, near Hoover and 23rd st. now vacant. 2128 WILMOT.
3-ROOM, separate, redecorated, garage, $25. 1561½ Cordova. Adult's.
3 ROOMS, $30-$35 complete; overstuffed; adults. 3024½ S. Harvard. RO. 9006.
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$35. CHESTER COURT—$35
Gas, lights included, sunny singles & 2-car. 977 SOUTH ARDMORE.
$21. 2 rooms, nicely furnished, garage. 1348 E. 78TH ST. RE. 8266.

TO LET—BUNGADOWS—
In Courts

Furnished —34½-G

$47.50—CHESTER COURT—$47.50
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms, tower library, poker room. Attractively furnished. Lease $400. Open for inspection. For appointment call Rental Department.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 8461.

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$170 2-STORY Moorish stucco, Hillside home, fine view, 3 baths, unit heat, grand piano, radio. Phone HO. 1582.
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7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, $50.50, tile, hardwood floors, garage. 852 W. 61st St.
7-room, $50, 3 bedrooms. Ideal for 2 families. 1417 W. 41st St.
6 ROOMS, cleanly furnished, bungalow, 3 beds, automatic heater, garage. $45. 1875 E. Vernon ave. Shown Sunday, 2-5. 2 p.m.
6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms. Adults. Refrigerator required. Owner on premises. 1414 JUNIPER AVE.
6 ROOMS, overstuffed $50. Near school and car. 2943 Arlington Ave.
6 ROOMS, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage. $50. 1853 W. 60th pl.
5 rooms, piano, clean, near car and stores. 2715 W. 84th st. YU. 7051.
5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms. 1414 JUNIPER AVE.
5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL, HOME, BEST LOCATION. 4033 S. HOBART.
5-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Monalone, $25. 2131 St. Rt. RE. 3037.
5 ROOMS, clean, sunny, double garage, $33. 1317 W. 42TH ST.
5 ROOMS, real home for quiet people, country surroundings. Garage. Call 535 W. 80TH ST.
5 ROOMS, dinette, $50. Modern, newly furnished; lovely home. 1330 W. 41st place.
5-ROOM bungalow, overstuffed, garage. $40. Children $40. 1241 W. 36th pl.
5 ROOMS, overstuffed, beds; garage. $40. 1½ U cars. 814 W. 61ST ST.
5 ROOMS, $35. Clean, well furnished. 1½ car garage. 3206 S. HOOVER.
5-ROOM bungalow, newly decorated, garage, adults. $30. 439 W. 48th st.
5-ROOM, modern, extra bed; garage. $40. Fine landscape. 2317½ Isabel st.
5 ROOMS, close in, near Hoover and 23rd st. now vacant. 2128 WILMOT.
3-ROOM, separate, redecorated, garage, $25. 1561½ Cordova. Adult's.
5 ROOMS, $30-$35 complete; overstuffed; adults. 3024½ S. Harvard. RO. 9006.
3-ROOM modern, $30; new, overstuffed. 2214 S. Mariposa. Rl. 4252.
3 COZY rooms, furnished, off Sunset. $35 up. 1446 N. Normandie.
3-4 rooms; beds, overstuffed, garage. $32.50. 2511½ W. 70th St.
3-ROOM, bedroom, extra bed, hot water, overstuffed. 440 N. Norton.
BEAUTIFUL bungalow furnished, one and two bedroom, best street and locality in Los Angeles. Garage. Frigidaire, rent moderate, close cars and busses. 1117½ So. Occidental.
$40—NEW double stucco; overstuffed. Frigidaire, tile shower. C car and bus. 2 blocks to city. J. V. Court. 450 N. Lake, or Temple-Alvarado.
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$40 and $45 HOLLYWOOD 3 rooms, separate bedrooms, garage included. 758 N. Vine at Melrose. HE. 9091.
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$45. 4 ROOMS, walking distance, month rate. 2, 3, 4-room; free rent. 1027 COURT ST. TU. 3765. Auto will call
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$21. 2 rooms, nicely furnished, garage. 1348 E. 78TH ST. RE. 8266.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —35-A

16-ROOM studio or family hotel. Windsor Square district. Auditorium seats 200. 317 Westminster ave. WH. 7228.
13-ROOM residence, 2-family or single for income, close in. 1½ E. Marengo
12-ROOMS, suitable club, studio. $150
10 rooms, brick, modern.....$125
8 rooms, Hancock 75
8 rooms, Wilshire, good value. $85

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire.
MISS RUTH ..... 2134.
12-ROOM, 2 baths, "R" zone.....$150
10-room Fremont Place $250
8-room, gas furnace, tile bath, near 3rd and Western $75
MISS RUSH ..... DRexel 1248

CHELEW & HOIT
10-ROOM, 3-bath Windsor Sq....$250
10-room, 3-bath, near Wilshire..$150
6-room up duplex, 427 Norton ave
6440 Hollywood, 6-room, newly redec. DU. 2300. MRS. WOOD

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.
10-ROOM, 3½ bath, new Hancock Spanish, lovely grounds, garage.
9-room, 3-bath, brick $160
10-room, near Wilton school. $125
Sunday phone Mrs. Meyer. WY. 1313

The Henry de Roulet Co.
6714 Wilshire. DU. 4600.
10 ROOMS, 3 baths, new Spanish Hancock $230
8 rooms, 3 baths, Hancock, 2-story $150
Mrs. Barnum

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 6th & Oxford. DU. 1848.
10-ROOM palatial Italian home, representing the quintessence of quality and model of convenience; let only for one year. Finest location in Beverly Hills. 4 master bedrooms; also servant's quarters. Unusually priced. 610 N. Sierra Drive, Beverly Hills.

10 rooms, 698 S. Ardmore, corner 7th. 2 blocks west Ambassador. Suitable for private residence or high-class boarding house. Bedrooms, extra small room, 3 baths, 2 showers, 2 sleeping porches. Bedroom and kitchen over garage. LA. 8910.
10 rooms, corner home, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 garages. $250. Gl. 5714.
10 ROOMS, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, lease. Home or business. 925 S. VERMONT.
10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Wilshire district. WA. 3874.
10 ROOMS, 3 baths, exclusive, $138 month. 2324 Marietta Pl. Hollywood.
10-room stucco, 3 baths, 2 garages. Exclusive location. RE. 3964.
9 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, maid's room, 2 lots, exceptionally large living rooms. Most beautiful hillside view in the country. Worth $900. Reduced to $650 immediately to make pictures. Will rent $170. OX. 1179.
9-ROOM HOME, WESTWOOD HILLS
2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, between Wilshire and Santa Monica, $135. Ralph Bagley, owner. 10573 Wilshire Blvd. 10 to 12.
9-ROOM RESIDENCE, 4 baths, in quiet section, with city view, commanding a wonderful view. $200 per month for 6-month lease, references required. Phone TU. 7824 9 to 10 A.M., or 5 to 6 P.M.
9 ROOMS and sleeping porch, 3 baths, garage, rent $95 month. 443 S. VAN NESS AV.
9-ROOM attractive house, double garage, good neighborhood, 2717 Kenwood Ave. EM. 2982.
8-ROOM house, redecorated, near Adams, garage, adults. RO. 8003.
8-ROOM bungalow, close in. $45. 145 N. Lucas Ave. EX. 0651.
8 ROOMS, 3 baths, 2 garages. Near schools. 2060 S. Hobart. RO. 4945.
8 rooms, $85. Near school, bus and car. 727 N. Hobart Blvd. WY. 2528.
8-ROOM, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, $65 month. 2926 Dalton ave. EX. 7218.
6-ROOM home for business, N.W. corner 3rd and Harvard. DU. 1414.
6-ROOM, bright, sunny home, 2-car garage, never has been rented before. $120.
5-room upper duplex, easterly exposure, garage, electric refrigeration, nice yard. $65.
7-room bungalow, lovely yard, garage. $60.
Sunday, 1 to 4. MISS GAMBLE.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DR. 2366.
8-ROOM beautiful 2-story Spanish home, 2 blocks from Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Rent $150. 304 S. El Camino Dr., Beverly Hills. Owner, OX. 0452.

West and Northwest —35-A

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, upper duplex, Hancock Park. $100, reduced from $150. GL. 2186.
7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $90. Mrs. Caldwell. OX. 7181.
7 GORGEOUS ROOMS, $85, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. 1320 Meadowbrook. WH. 4603.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $65. Near Wilshire. 200 So. Wetherly, Beverly Hills, or phone RE. 0756.
7-ROOM, 3-story, new, newly renovated, garage. 1910 La Baile, N. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.
7 ROOMS, LARGE, AIRY, FINE LOCATION, REDUCED RENT. 125 S. MANHATTAN Pl., SUN. 1-4.
7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful yard, Hancock Park. 127 W. 31ST.
7-ROOM modern bungalow, partly furnished, near Western and Santa Monica. 1447 Romaine St. $65.
7-ROOM English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely garden. OX. 1413. OX. 2017.
7-ROOM residence, 1330 Portia st. $50. 7-room, $40. extra bed; colored tile; roomy closets; yellow car, stores. MANAGER, 4125½ NORMAL AVE.
6-ROOM bungalow, 2 car lines. $40. 4316 San Pedro St. Near Main.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, $50.50, tile, hardwood floors, garage. 852 W. 61st St.
7-room, $50, 3 bedrooms. Ideal for 2 families. 1417 W. 41st St.
6 ROOMS, cleanly furnished, bungalow, 3 beds, automatic heater, garage. $45. 1875 E. Vernon ave. Shown Sunday, 2-5. 2 p.m.
6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms. Adults. Refrigerator required. Owner on premises. 1414 JUNIPER AVE.
6 ROOMS, overstuffed $50. Near school and car. 2943 Arlington Ave.
6 ROOMS, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage. $50. 1853 W. 60th pl.
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3-ROOM, separate, redecorated, garage, $25. 1561½ Cordova. Adult's.
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$45. BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex, gas, electricity. Kelvinator paid. Adults. 1122 1-4 S. Doheny Dr.
$45. 4 ROOMS, walking distance, month rate. 2, 3, 4-room; free rent. 1027 COURT ST. TU. 3765. Auto will call
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$35. CHESTER COURT—$35
Gas, lights included, sunny singles & 2-car. 977 SOUTH ARDMORE.
$21. 2 rooms, nicely furnished, garage. 1348 E. 78TH ST. RE. 8266.

7 OR 6-room, your choice, upper or lower duplex, 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 garages, 2 baths and 2 porches each, upper inclosed; unit heat, electric refrigeration, shower baths. $5 by lease. Owner, 201 S. Irving Blvd.
SEVEN rooms, spacious bungalow, 213 South Ardmore. Choice location. $75 month. One-year lease. Phone TRinity 0131.
L. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Rowan Bldg., Fifth and Spring.
7-ROOM bungalow, well-ground, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing rooms, large closets, extra lavatory, etc., small heat, refrigeration, sound-proof. Near Beverly High. 1 mile U.C.L.A. $125. Owner, WA. 2167.
7-ROOM new duplex, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, beamed ceilings, gorgeously decorated. 174 N. Swall Dr. Beverly Hills. RO. 0641. WA. 8236.
7-ROOM house in Brentwood Heights near U.C.L.A. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 100x200. Especially built for family of university students. OX-ford 7093 week days.
7-ROOM lovely home, 3 bedrooms, upstairs, modern conveniences, big yard, double garage. $85. Water, gardener paid. 2430 Crenshaw. RO. 6388.
7-ROOM, two baths, brand new upper duplex, Beverly Hills. Every convenience. $118. 259 S. Doheny. CR. 7161.
7 ROOMS, attractive home, $80, water and gardener paid, close in. 158 S. Hoover. Key at 151 S. Hoover.
7-ROOM upper duplex, 212 S. Mansfield, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. Phone OR. 0711.
7-room, modern 2-story bungalow, 2 wall beds, hardwood floors. $40. 2936 S. BUDLONG. AN. 0123.
7-ROOM bungalow with drapes. 113 S. Gramercy Pl. Owner, OR. 9218.
7-ROOM, attractive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, has everything. $100. OX. 5080.

West and Southwest —35-A

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7 GORGEOUS ROOMS, $85, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. 1320 Meadowbrook. WH. 4603.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $65. Near Wilshire. 200 So. Wetherly, Beverly Hills, or phone RE. 0756.
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Unfurnished

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AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

LINCOLN 1928 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, lonneau cowl. New motor, A-1 condition. Private party. Must sell or trade for smaller car at once. See Miss Day, 5163 Fountain ave. Apt. 307. HE. 9866.

LINCOLN 1929 sedan, Le Baron body. Very small mileage. Wire wheel equipment. Perfect in every detail. Will sell at a substantial saving and arrange terms. Accept trade. KEEN FAMILY, 627 So. Figueroa.

LINCOLN sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels. Here is best buy in Los Angeles. Owner forced to sell. Price $675. Call at 1660 Wilshire Blvd.. Beverly Hills, OX. 8441.

LINCOLN, LATE 1929 TOWN sedan. 3-window, 6 wire wheels, 2 side mounted. Like new. Driven only 9500 miles. $2000. Must sell. 1530 Glendale Blvd. C. DENNIS.

LINCOLN 1928 7-passenger imperial. 6 wire wheels. A beautiful car at the right price. Cadillac dealer. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LINCOLN 1927 coupe. New Dayton tires. Will trade equity for Model A Ford coupe. MO. 13521.

LINCOLN 1928 convertible coupe, 5 wire wheels, Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

LINCOLN 1927 Judkins coupe, 5 wire wheels, perfect. DU. 2300. 3759 WILSHIRE BLVD.

LINCOLN SPORT SEDAN, 1928 7-passenger, excellent condition. 18,000 miles. Niagara 2806, Pasadena.

LINCOLN sale chassis completely overhauled. Full price $295, easy terms. 1928 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Open evenings.

LINCOLN Le Baron convertible coupe, 5995; new tires, original finish, 26 1200 down, 640 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN 1927 convertible coupe, six wire wheels, new tires, excellent condition. OX. 7001.

LINCOLN 1928 convertible coupe, 8 wire wheels. Cadillac dealer, 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LINCOLN 1927 4-wheel-brake de luxe sedan, $795. Original finish, new tires $195 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1927 Victoria coupe. Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

LOCOMOBILE '8' Phaeton

1929. Very powerful and classy, 6 orange wire wheels, brown leather upholstery. Sacrifice. $1395. S. PIGNEROL PELTON MOTOR CAR CO. 1050 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 5154

LOCOMOBILES, 1928 models, $70 and $80 each. Original price used car, car and terms. A. B. Hill, 1528 W. 7.

HARMON latest 1930 "79" sedan, six wire wheels, side mounts. Run less than 4000 miles. Original cost $2500. Sacrifice $1595. 3676 MONETA, AD. 6178.

HARMON Roosevelts, 1930s, little 8, 6-cedans and convertible coupes, six wire wheels, fender wells. $695. $175 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

Nash '28 Advance Coach

Wonderful condition throughout and A-1. A REAL BUY AT ONLY $495 THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. NASH DEALERS. 1133 S. Figueroa.

NASH Special 6 sedan, latest '29, fully equipped, new tires. Must sacrifice. $595. $165 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1930 standard 6 sedan, only $75 down. Balance exceptionally easy. KELLY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1930 7-cylinder 7 sedan, dryton, like little, like cabriolet dealer. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

NASH sedan, '29. Good condition. $95. 3093 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 9783.

NASH 1929 2-door sedan, $275. Perfect condition. 245 S. Serrano. WA. 6427.

OAKLAND 1929 coupe. Excellent condition. Original owner. Immaculate inside and out. $575. Phone 81898, Long Beach.

OLDSMOBILE '29 sport 4-door sedan, 6 wire wheels, new tires, fender wells, trunk rack, in right, and condition. Must sell. $695. 1545 W. Vernon.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe sedan. '29 series. Very little miles. Must sell. $495. $125 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD SPECIAL

Packard 6 club sedan. $950. Series 433, short-coupled 5-passenger with trunk rear. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Beautiful finish in two-tone Packard lacquer. New tires and delightful car to drive. Terms if desired.

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

7026 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194. 1335 N. Vine st. GRanite 2197.

PACKARD 6 Coupe, 1926 series, registered 1927. Expensive equipment, mechanically A-1. Beautiful finish. Shows best of care, tremendous value. Only $395.

COOK 157 W. Pico. Open evenings.

PACKARD 7-passenger sedan '27. $595
Packard 6 club sedan '26 395
Packard 8 club sedan '25 295
Packard 8 sedan '28 695
Packard 6 roadster '24 195
25% down or trade. 534 S. Figueroa

Packard 1929 Coupe

Little 8. Very neat and in A1 mechanical condition. Only $1045. GRAND AVE. WE. 8375.

PACKARD 8 De Luxe Cabriolet, 1930. Finished in beautiful cream. Equipped with many extras. Run very small mileage, sacrifice, $1995. Greer-Robbins, 1160 So. Figueroa.

PACKARD custom 8 sedan, latest '29. Original finish, new tires, only $4500. Sacrifice $1195. $295 down. 640 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

PACKARD 8, 5-passenger standard sedan, de luxe equipped, used very little. Must sacrifice today. Cash or terms. 1178 S. WINDSOR.

PACKARD 1929 model 833 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, driven just a few hundred miles. Cadillac dealer. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PACKARD 1928 6 de luxe phaeton—6 disc wheels, tonneau shields, spotlight, etc. Beautiful car. $245 down. H. J. Cook Motors, 56 S. 11th St. MA. 1505.

PACKARD 1930 little 8 roadster. All rolled up with extra equipment. Painted black and ivory. A real sacrifice. 3124 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4091.

PACKARD 6 de luxe sedan, latest '28. Falls equipped. Been in storage. Sacrifice, $695. $195 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 1929 model 640 de luxe sedan. Cadillac dealer, 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PACKARD 1929 small 8 de luxe sedan. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Cadillac dealer, 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PACKARD '29 640 SEDAN. Excellent. Sacrifice at $595 down. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 1927 7-cylinder club sedan. Cadillac dealer, 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PACKARD, 1926 Big 8, 4-passenger convertible coupe. Cadillac Dealer. 1401 N. Vine st.

PACKARD, 1925, 6-cylinder sport phaeton, exceptionally fine. Cadillac dealer, 1401 N. Vine st.

PACKARD 1 1928 sport phaeton. 8 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau cowl, beautiful job. OX. 7001.

PACKARD '29 light 8 Phaeton, new tires, DE LUXE equipment. $1395. COOK, 157 W. Pico. Open evenings.

PACKARD 1925 special custom convertible coupe. Cadillac dealer, 1401 N. Vine st.

PACKARD sedan, '28, perfect condition. Private party, DE. 4929.

PACKARD 1928 sport phaeton, 8 cylinder, 245 S. Serrano. WA. 6427.

OAKLAND 1929 coupe. Excellent condition. Original owner. Immaculate inside and out. $575. Phone 81898, Long Beach.

OLDSMOBILE '29 sport 4-door sedan, 6 wire wheels, new tires, fender wells, trunk rack, in right, and condition. Must sell. $695. 1545 W. Vernon.

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WORLD GETTING HOTTER YEARLY

However, Warming Process Not Alarming

Noticeable Change to Take Many Centuries

Weather Bureau Physicist Reveals Trend

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—The world is growing warmer.

That scientific fact, however, need not agitate those who dread scorching summers like the 1930 record-breaker.

Dr. J. W. Humphreys, physicist of the Weather Bureau, says the trend is toward a hotter earth—but the warming-up process is so slow there is no cause for fearing the heat will torture this generation or several to come.

In fact, Dr. Humphrey says, next summer may be delightfully cool. It may, of course, be hotter than the average summer, but it's a good bet it will be considerably cooler than the recent season, the hottest in seventy years of official weather recording.

"There is evidence, however, that the world as a whole is very slowly growing warmer," he said. "The evidence is that glaciers in all parts of the world have been on the average slowly retreating since the culmination of the Ice Age, and they are still slowly retreating.

"We do not know, of course, the precise date of the Ice Age," he continued. "We do know that the ice sheet left Stockholm, Sweden, about 9000 years ago and left Niagara Falls about 25,000 or 30,000 years ago."

The progress of heat increase in this country and the rest of the world is nothing to get excited about, Dr. Humphrey says.

There always will be temporary flurries of high or low temperatures for a season, for a year or for a period of years, but the average over any consecutive period of twenty years is practically the same as over any other twenty consecutive years of which there is official record.

CARMEL JEALOUSLY GUARDS ITS TREES

CARMEL, Oct. 18. (AP)—Cities cherishing their trees may take a tip from Carmel, where every tree is jealously guarded.

The City Council has decided that anyone wishing to cut down a tree to make room for a building, a sidewalk or for any other very good reason must first plant seeds for two trees.

Mayor Herbert Heron, ordering the city attorney to draw up a resolution covering this said, "the artistic effect of Carmel must be kept at all costs."

MORE MEN SEEKING TEACHING CAREERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—appears there will soon be more male "schoolmarms" in California. There are 110 men registered at the State Teachers' College here, compared with a mere handful the last few years. Additional courses are being offered, and David J. Cox, formerly of Polytechnic High School, has been added to the staff as dean of men.

Bewildered Women-

There are so many ways to turn---and so many confusing questions---when you're looking for a place to live!

Not every vacancy listed in Times Rental Ads is going to be what you want. But Times Rental Ads do THIS:---They reduce tiresome "looking around" to the minimum, and provide the quickest and easiest house-hunting service it is possible to devise!

Times Want Ads

WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE

MAdison 2345

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

POLICE SEEK MISSING GIRL

Playmates Tell Story of Red Haired Woman

Mother in Ohio Said to Have Played a Part

Relatives of Maid Unable to Give Information

SANTA ANA, Oct. 18.—Local police today searched for Helen Hudson, 11 years old, student of Jefferson grammar school, who has not been seen since yesterday afternoon when she left a note at her home, 315 West Seventeenth street, informing her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Hudson, that she was going to a football game at Lincoln grammar school.

While Chief of Police Rogers and assistant Chief Smithwick expressed the opinion that the little girl had not met with foul play they nevertheless attempted to secure more information about a mysterious red-haired woman who was said to have had several conversations with the girl recently.

Playmates of the girl said she told them that the red-haired woman, who drove a blue coupe and who said she lived in Los Angeles, had told Helen that her mother, Mrs. Helena Smith, was going to take her away in an airplane. Mrs. Smith reported to have been divorced from Harley Hudson, the girl's father, lives at 3836 Beekman street, Cincinnati, O., authorities were informed.

Police searched the Jefferson school building and the vicinity of the building without finding any trace of the girl. Her schoolmates were being interviewed today in the hope that further light may be thrown upon her disappearance.

The girl was described by her grandmother as being of slight build, brown hair, brown eyes, wearing a light wash dress, bobbie socks, no coat nor hat. When she was last seen she had with her a little brown curly dog. W. A. Cashour, proprietor of a sandwich stand on North Main street, told police he saw a girl answering the description of Miss Hudson about 4:30 p.m. yesterday but did not recall whether the car in which the girl was traveling was going north or south.

School authorities informed Smithwick that a letter had been received signed by Mrs. Helena Smith in which she asked the school officials to locate Helen Hudson and give her a "personal note" which was inclosed. A paragraph of this letter, which was handed to police, read as follows: "Lots of things have been done to keep me from seeing you but I only hope and pray that the time has arrived and that I will be holding you close to me again."

In another part of the letter Mrs. Smith urged the girl to write her more definitely about herself "so I will know that it is really you." "I would hate to come clear across the continent just to be kidded," the letter set forth. A teacher in Jefferson school said she had mailed a letter sent by the girl to her mother.

Police Chief Out of Job

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 18.—Police Chief Earl L. Fike has been removed from his official capacity by the Safety Committee of the City Council, composed of Councilmen Roy C. Hodgson, chairman; John Lannon and Mayor Ralph Middlemiss. The officer was called before the committee and asked for his resignation, this being refused. He was then informed that he was discharged and Hart Reynolds, serving as police captain, has been appointed as acting Chief temporarily.

Since the city election last April Councilman A. D. Poteet had been serving as a member of the Safety Committee until less than a week ago, when he was removed from that post by Mayor Middlemiss, and Councilman Hodgson was appointed to fill the vacancy.

It is expected that the next session of the Council will be a very active one.

Bandits Rob Alhambra Store

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 18.—Three unmasked bandits today held up the Western Dairy Products Creamery, 146 South Palm avenue, and escaped with $200, of which $125 was in pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters and $75 in $1 bills. They covered J. De Grasse, cashier, with drawn revolvers as he was closing the office, but he outwitted them partially by kicking shut the open door of the office safe, in which were several thousand dollars.

After ransacking the cash drawer the robbers ran to a waiting automobile a half-block away, in which sat a fourth man. De Grasse gave police good descriptions of all.

LONG WALK TO COLLEGE

Highways Lead Youths to Redlands "U"

Left to Right: Douglas Trost, John Cardwell

Chicago boys hike from east and arrive too late for this term of school. Further adventures planned.

REDLANDS, Oct. 18.—The University of Redlands seems to be the Mecca or more educational, "journey's end" for all eds and coeds that want to hike to sunnier climes to get a college degree.

A few weeks ago it was Sidney Mead and wife hitch-hiking 2000 miles from Anoka, Minn., and today there arrived John Cardwell and Douglas Trost of Chicago, who had hiked 2500 miles to find an alma mater.

Two young men, dressed in boots and khaki, entered the office of President Duke and announced that they had just walked in from Chicago. Finding themselves too late for registration this term they are continuing their hike to Mid Pines, Cal., where they plan to split and cord wood until they earn their tuition and on rainy days they plan to prospect for gold with an uncle of one of the boys who has been a prospector near Yosemite for over forty years.

Trost has been on the staff of the Chicago Daily News and the Buffalo Times for the past five years and wants to major in journalism at the University of Redlands. Cardwell has been employed in the legal adjustment department of a large insurance company in Chicago.

The boys became interested in the California school through correspondence with C. C. Cofer of Brookside avenue, Redlands, a relative of Cardwell's.

After four years of education the chums plan to hike to China unless the partnership is dissolved before 1934.

Communists Wave Flags at Monrovia

MONROVIA, Oct. 18.—Efforts to enroll local workers in the Communist party were revealed here last night when a reporter, disguised as a garbage collector, managed to attend a radical meeting in Fisher Hall, 823 South Shamrock avenue.

Forty persons, including six small children, attended the gathering and heard a woman agitator urge the overthrow of the present economic order.

Four speakers, whose accent indicated their Russian origin, declared that Communism was the only remedy for what they termed the "crime of overproduction" in the United States.

Each speaker carried a red flag and it was noticable that an American flag near the speakers' platform was kept tightly furled during the meeting.

The meeting was concluded with the singing of the "Internationale," each singer, as is customary, raising his right hand while he sang.

It had been planned to hold a street demonstration, but the leaders learned that Chief of Police Scott and ten deputy sheriffs had stationed themselves outside the doors and abandoned the project.

Long Beach Man Is Prize Orator

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 18. Phil McCaughn of Long Beach took first honors in the Kiwanis Club oratorical contest held at Torrance and will represent Division One of the California-Nevada district at the Kiwanis State convention in Oakland next month. There were ten contestants among the eighteen clubs in the division. When the State contest is held the winner will represent California at the international Kiwanis convention at Miami, Fla., next summer.

Al Mattier of the Compton club is to be recommended at the State convention for the position of lieutenant-governor of Division One, to take the place of Louis H. Hamilton of Huntington Park, who will complete his term of office the last day of the present year.

BANKER TO WED IN ALMA MATER CHAPEL

RESEDA, Oct. 18.—George M. Keffer, manager of the Reseda branch of the California Bank and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Keffer of Van Nuys, on Monday afternoon will marry Miss Loraine Cleaveland of Berkeley. The ceremony will take place in Stanford Memorial Chapel at Palo Alto. Both are graduates of Stanford University.

San Diego in Final Stages of Chest Drive

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 18.—Realizing the necessity of raising approximately $100,000 between now and Monday noon if the eleventh annual Community Chest appeal and Red Cross roll call which seeks to raise $270,734.58 for charity and welfare work in San Diego city and county during the coming year, is to go "over the top" on that day as scheduled, every appeal worker and every leader is concentrating all efforts on obtaining outstanding subscriptions during the week-end.

With team reports this morning totaling practically $10,000 since Thursday noon and the advance reports for a like period standing at $15,000, the total fund raised to date amounts to $172,473.18, which is 64 per cent of the Chest goal.

MARATHON DANCE MEETS OPPOSITION

HAWTHORNE, Oct. 18.—A permit for a marathon dance, issued to John J. Caplis of this place, is responsible for the circulation of two petitions, one favoring and one opposing the dance, and the introduction of an emergency city ordinance prohibiting the conduct of marathons or continuous dancing contests.

Opposition to the dance is headed by representatives of Parent-Teacher Associations, the Woman's Club, the Church of the Nazarene and the Hawthorne Community Church. Caplis and several business men are circulating the petition supporting it.

Both petitions are expected to be ready for presentation to the City Council at its meeting on the 27th inst., when the ordinance against the dance will be up for adoption.

Caplis has plans for opening the marathon before that time, it is announced.

DE MOLAY ELECTION

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 18.—Bob Eunson was elected Master Councilor of the Order of De Molay at its meeting in the Masonic Temple last night. Neil McNeill is Senior Councilor and Frank Hawkins, Junior Councilor. Installation of the new officers will take place on the evening of the 24th inst.

SUSPECT ADMITS ROBBERY

Confession Partly Clears Oxnard Station Bandit Raid, Officers Report

VENTURA, Oct. 18.—Complaints will be filed Monday against Charles G. Galtra, 29 years of age, alias Charles E. Wandesford, charging him with taking part in the Oxnard Southern Pacific depot hold-up September 10, last, according to Burton L. Rogers, deputy District Attorney.

Galtra has admitted to authorities he was one of the two armed bandits who bound and gagged two station agents and escaped with pay checks valued at $1250, $25 in cash and a pistol. Officers still are searching for Galtra's asserted partner in the robbery.

Galtra also has admitted forging names to some of the checks taken in the robbery and cashing them.

Evan Galtra, a brother, who has been a Southern Pacific brakeman, has confessed to Los Angeles authorities he cashed one of the checks after forging the signature.

Vanishing Army to Do Honors to "Last Man"

ONTARIO, Oct. 18.—Pledging themselves to meet annually at the headquarters of Ontario post of the Grand Army of the Republic, on the third Thursday of October, as long as one member still lives, the members of Ontario and Pomona Grand Army posts have completed organization of a "Last Man's Club."

The club was organized on suggestion of Alois Podrasnik, commander of Ontario post of the G.A.R., during a joint meeting of the Ontario and Pomona posts.

The suggestion met with hearty response, the last survivor of the group to drink in memory of his departed comrades.

P. D. Swick of Pomona was elected president; A. J. Baldwin of Chino, secretary, and Alois Podrasnik, Upland, treasurer.

The following members pledged themselves to meet annually: P. D. Swick, 83 years of age, Pomona, member of Company H, First Illinois and Light Artillery regiments; A. J. Baldwin, 87, Chino, Company F, One Hundred Forty-first Pennsylvania Volunteer Regiment; Alois Podrasnik, 85, Upland, Company K, One Hundred Fifty-sixth Illinois Volunteer Regiment; David Ballinger, 86, Pomona, Company H; J. E. Campbell, 94, Upland, Company K, Sixty-first Ohio Volunteer Regiment; Albert Ernest, 85, Upland, Company A, Kentucky Volunteer Infantry; H. S. Woods, 84, Ontario, Company C, First Vermont Cavalry; Albert Dossett, 85, Pomona, Company D, Forty-eighth Kentucky Regiment and Mountain Infantry; E. M. Rankin, 89, Ontario, Company K, Seventh Regiment, Illinois Cavalry; Francis Marsh, 84, Pomona, Company I, One Hundred Ninety-seventh Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry; Francis M. Anderson, 86, Ontario, Company D, Thirteenth Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Cavalry; F. W. La Grange, 89, Upland, Company G, Forty-fifth Illinois Volunteer Infantry.

Pythian Knights Hold Conclave

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 18.—With officers of the California State Fraternal Congress and many other notables attending, approximately 6000 members of twenty lodges of Southern California registered today for an all-day conclave of the Knights of Pythias. Pacific Lodge, No. 203, Santa Monica, is playing host. W. W. Bennett is chairman of the committee in charge.

Colorful parades with crack drill teams, bands and hundreds of automobiles preceded the ceremonial services at the Municipal Auditorium. Drills were scheduled for 8:30 in the evening. The feature event, the D.O.K.K. ceremonial, was programmed to start at 9:30. Judges of the drilling were Louis L. Garrigues, Morgan Tyler and Harry J. Borde. Large crowds watched the long parade and drills.

PORTERVILLE WOMAN DIES AT VENTURA

VENTURA, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Nora A. Butts, 53 years of age, wife of James H. Butts, died late yesterday following a three months' illness at her home here.

The body is to be forwarded to Porterville for burial, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Butts, a native of Kansas, had lived in California thirty-three years, the past six of them in Ventura. Besides the husband, who is associated with the Shell Oil Company here, she is survived by one son and two daughters.

BEACH CHILDREN STAGE PARADE

Youngsters of Redondo Beach in Gigantic Colorful Revue

Winner in Aviation Division

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 18.—An estimated throng of 50,000 persons witnessed the second annual kiddies' parade of the Merchants' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce this morning. The parade, which exceeded all expectations in elaborateness of detail and arrangements, drew more than 1000 entrants, a number more than twice the quota set by the committee in charge.

Twenty separate divisions, including the participation of twelve bands, made up the parade, each division sponsored by a civic or fraternal organization of the district. Thomas Quinn was general chairman of arrangements.

Mayor Hugh Lawrence of Inglewood led the parade, with E. G. Lewis, G. R. Fuller and Ralph Selby as marshals. In the judges' stand were Congressman Joe Crail, State Senator J. W. McKinley and Frank Merriam and visiting mayors of near-by municipalities.

Prizes were awarded to John Wall, George Kessler, Harold Schuman, Cornelia Lowe, Ann Dessery, John Wright, Billy Mitchell, Evelyn Dorland, Bob Stone, Ted Brooks, Harvey Brooks, Bill Southern, Bobby and Teddy Harris, Hubert and Floyd Clark, Paul Beavis, Charles Learned, Helen Goss, Margaret Durrell, Johanna Berg, Emajean Leopold, Albert Knobt, Harry and Robert Petersen, Barbara Kuhn, Wayne Wilson, Pat Pannett, Geraldine Wigg, Daniel Martin, Wanda Ashcraft, Ida Jean Berry, Velma Hazen, Roland Sims, Betty Jean Linch, Inglewood Playground Department, Baby Selby, Florence Johnston, Catherine Southern, Mickey Moore, Doris Contreras, Lucille Wynne and Betty Hogue.

PROFESSOR EXPLAINS

Caltech Teacher Tells of Marks on Face of "Man-in-the-Moon;" Caused by Volcanic Eruptions

PASADENA, Oct. 18.—Craters which look like smallpox scars on the face of the "man-in-the-moon" are not of meteoric origin as commonly supposed, but probably are the result of lunar volcanic eruptions, according to Dr. Paul Epstein, professor of theoretical physics at the California Institute of Technology.

In speaking late yesterday before the California Institute's Astronomy and Physics Club, Dr. Epstein, member of the Carnegie Institution's committee on lunar research, compared the moon's craters with the great meteoric crater near Winslow, Ariz.

"While the Arizona crater seems clearly of meteoric origin, it now appears that those on the moon's surface are volcanic," he declared.

Dr. Epstein revealed also that commercial interests who have been exploring the Arizona crater, which measures almost a mile in diameter, finally have discovered a large mass of metal along its south rim. The extent of this deposit has been estimated at from 30,000 to 3,000,000 tons. It is believed to be mostly iron, with a slight admixture of platinum and nickel. It is thought possible that further examination may reveal the presence of small diamonds, sometimes found in meteoric rock, although such diamonds, he said, are of doubtful value.

As opposed to the popular theory that the Arizona crater was made by a single gigantic meteor which must have shaken the entire earth when it buried itself in the earth's side, Dr. Epstein favors the belief that the crater was caused by a concentrated shower of smaller meteors, weighing perhaps half a ton each.

Unlike the Arizona crater, the lunar dents are characterized, he asserted, by terraces formed by receding lava flows, and by cone-like formations above their centers.

There has been large speculation regarding the physical process by which the Arizona depression was made, some holding that a single enormous body of metal struck the earth and exploded like a bomb.

Recent indications, reported by the local mathematician and physicist, indicate rather that a swarm of high-speed meteors ground into the solid rock by their velocities.

Old Newspaper Recalls Events of Early Days

ONTARIO, Oct. 18.—Printed June 13, 1857, a copy of the New York Weekly Times, the valued possession of W. A. Hollingsworth, 533 West California Boulevard, carries stories that were considered momentous news of that day.

The paper has been in the Hollingsworth family since the day it was printed, and shows the signs of age and wear. It was set throughout by hand in six-point type, including the display advertisements.

One story tells of Joseph Smith's fight in Utah with Arlington Bennett over the Mormon church, and another tells of the laying of the cable across the Atlantic Ocean. The speech made by Gen. Walker at his inauguration as Governor of Kansas is carried in full.

Trouble between the church and state of Mexico was similar to that of a few years ago, according to another extended article, and slavery nearly caused a split in the Presbyterian Church as some members favored it, while another faction was bitterly opposed. Franklin's strange disappearance in the Arctic is told in detail, and that there was trouble over the tariff even then is borne out in a burning story.

Under the caption, "Desperate Prize Fight" at Buffalo, June 10, is carried an account of the battle between Dennis Horrigan and Harry Lazarus who fought for $600 "a side." The fight lasted three hours and two minutes, and continued for 102 rounds, Lazarus finally getting the decision.

According to market quotations in the paper potatoes were worth $1.30 a bushel, and cabbage was $18 to $20 per 100 pounds.

"Filibusterism" is the caption over an account of affairs at Washington.

SAN FERNANDO GIRL MADE "BRUIN" EDITOR

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 18.—Miss Ione Levy, a graduate of the local high school, and now a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, has been elected woman's editor of the Daily Bruin, U.C.L.A. newspaper, it is announced by the university authorities. Miss Levy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Levy of San Fernando. During the last vacation period she served in a reportorial capacity on one of the newspapers here.

HONORED BY LEGION

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 18. Floyd E. Tumbleson of this city, adjutant of the American Legion Post of the Nineteenth District of California has been appointed a member of the Outdoor Advertising Committee of the American Legion of this State. The committee has ten members. The appointment was made by State Commander B. W. Gearhart of the California Legionnaires.

STORMY SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

MANHATTAN BEACH, Oct. 18. In the stormiest City Council session ever witnessed here, the proposed city zoning ordinance was given a public hearing last night. Proponents of the ordinance and the Taxpayers' League which is opposing it, kept up a debate which lasted well after midnight and resulted in the postponement of all action on the ordinance until November 20.

Charges and counter charges, characterized by Mayor George E. Delevan, Jr., as "cowardly" were hurled back and forth in the debate and many times threatened to lead to blows.

The ordinance, the work of the City Planning Commission over a period of seventeen months, provides for a complete zoning plan here. Its opposition is based upon the contention that the municipality is not ready at this time for such an ordinance and that its adoption would seriously curtail future business and industrial developments. Charles H. Chaney of Palos Verdes was consultant to the commission in preparing the measure.

ORDINANCE IS PASSED FOR VAN NUYS SEWER

VAN NUYS, Oct. 18.—The City Council has passed an ordinance of intention to construct a sewer line on Oxnard street between Hazeltine and Kester avenues, a distance of one mile. This will be the first work on a system of sewers to be laid through the Van Nuys townsite.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

VAN NUYS, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Huckman of 14230 Kittridge street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. The couple's three daughters are Mrs. Ernest S. Phelps, Mrs. George K. Harris and Mrs. David Thomas. Eight grandchildren will be present at the reception to be given to relatives and friends.

KNIFE VICTIM IN HOSPI

Bloody Affray in Ti... Resort

Nephew of Governor ... by Mad Butch...

Cabaret Entertainer ... by Admirer

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 18. ... Ernesto Bernal, nephew ... Arturo Bernal of Baja C... in the Paradise Valley ... to day suffering from st... and cuts received in the C... rado in Tia Juana last ... night when he shot and ... firio Ramirez, 35 years of ... Juana butcher, after the ... stabbed to death Francisco ... entertainer, and wounded ...

The bloody affray ... about 11:30 p.m. Thursday ... mirez, armed with a long ... knife, entered the resort ... discovered Miss Llegin ... a man. He walked up to ... ple and tried to get ... leave with him. When ... he drew his knife and ... repeatedly in the ... died almost instantly, ... ported.

Wild panic ruled in the ... Colorado, the police ... called and Corp. Bernal ... within a few moments. ... ed to arrest Ramirez, but ... ter refused to submit ... stubden and frenzied ... policeman.

He stabbed him several ... fore Bernal brought his ... play and emptied it into ... of his assailant. Ramirez ... on the floor.

The bodies of Miss Llegin ... Ramirez are at the Tia Juana ... and military hospital pending ... ther investigation of the ... girl's parents are said to ... Santa Rosalia, Mex.

School Annual Editor Name... Staff Mem...

ONTARIO, Oct. 18.—... committee of faculty ... James Young, who was ... pointed editor of Pasti, ... lication of Chaffey Union ... School, today announced ... completed his editorial staff.

On the staff will be George ... ming, associate editor; ... Lawrence, business manager; ... Lee Bodenhamer, sales ... Jack Frankish, technical ... Robert Majors, art editor; ... Freeman, assistant technical ... Henrietta Johns, photo editor; ... ert Graber, assistant photo ... Mary Helen McCorkle, class ... Ruth Moore, senior editor; ... Holsclaw, club editor; Ray ... neil, Bevington Blakeslee, ... life editors; John Tate, ... school life editor; Millard ... sports editor; Stanford ... ant sports editor; Wheeler ... tine and William Rodger, ... ing managers; Mary Lou ... man, typist.

James Hiller, Marjory ... Wanda Oswald and Catherine ... were named alternate ... Faculty advisers who assisted ... choosing the staff are Miss ... Stanford, Miss Lois Le Baron, ... Miss Mary Plant, Miss ... Norman, Miss Charlotte ... ter A. Hall.

MAN CAUGHT IN MACHINERY ...

VAN NUYS, Oct. 18.—... coroner's inquest, the body ... S. Badger, 25 years of age, ... fatally injured in a power ... accident, is at the Schwartz ... tuary. Badger was ... the dehydrator plant of the ... do Milling and Supply ... when his arm caught in the ... operating an large electric ... drying department. He ... skull fracture, a broken leg ... and other injuries. Fellow-... were unable to release him ... the machinery for some time ... badly was he battered and ... He later died at the Valley ... pital at Van Nuys.

CHICKENS START ARGUMEN...

Council Tells Planners They Will Define Ho... Range in Future

GLENDALE, Oct. 18.—The City Council had officially ... City Planning Commission that the members of the latter body ... remain within the bounds laid down by the city charter and ... must not seek to originate legislation, which is the sole prerogative of the Council.

It all started when someone appeared before the Planning Commission and asked for a definite ruling on his rights, or the rights of neighbors, to keep chickens.

As the request hinged somewhat on a question of zoning the commission weighed the merits of it gravely, staking out tentative measurements on the blotting pads of the members to indicate just how close to a dwelling a hen should be allowed to range.

Naturally, the matter aroused considerable comment, for and against, when reporters present at the Planning Commission's meeting wrote about the discussion in their respective newspapers.

But no alien body, the Councilmen decree, must tamper with their sovereign right to say just where a chicken shall range or how many hens or roosters a householder may or may not keep in his back yard.

One suggestion that was put forward in the discussion of the chicken ordinance in the Planning Commission was a four months' deadline for roosters. Several of the members were in favor of terminating the roosters' existence when they reached that stage when they felt the cosmic urge to greet the dawn before their voices attained that clarion-like note that ... associates with the advent of ...

At that time, the ... the rooster should be ... transferred to the ... no statement has come from ... Council on this point, but it ... that arguments may have ... committee of the whole that ... month-old rooster, as ... the plannars, had not ... stage of laziness that would ... him properly to grace a ... and the roosters may ... longer lease of life.

The upshot of the matter ... has been that the City ... J. W. Charleville, has been ... to notify the Planning Commission's members to keep ... off the chickens and ... roosters and pullets ... in the Council's judgment ... appears to be ripe for action.

WOMAN BATTLES BURGLAR

Matron at Orange Badly Injured by Intruder Who Invades Her Sleeping Apartment

ORANGE, Oct. 18.—Slugged on the head by a burglar, whom she discovered in her bedroom in the act of ransacking the place, Mrs. Alta Grey of 235 West Maple avenue was rendered unconscious during a fierce struggle with the intruder at her home here last night.

After felling the woman, to keep her screams from attracting help, the assailant bound her hands behind her with a clothesline and left her lying on the floor in an unconscious condition while he made his escape.

Mrs. Grey regained consciousness about an hour later, struggled to her feet despite the bonds which held her hands and made her way to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin, who resides in the Rose cottage, next door. There by the assistance of L. M. McLeod and F. Danell, who were called in by Mrs. McLaughlin, the woman's hands were untied.

Her arms bore numerous scratches and were badly bruised by the rope. She was in such a frightened condition she could relate but little of what had transpired.

A bump on her head indicated where her assailant had struck her, either with his fist or with a leather sap.

CO-EDS IN TRAFFIC CRASH

Girls' Car Hits Truck and Trailer Loaded With Cement on Valley Boulevard

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 18.—Two Pomona College co-eds were injured here last night, one seriously, when their automobile collided with a truck and trailer loaded with cement.

Miss Betty Armacost, 21 years of age, of 2001 Armacost avenue, West Los Angeles, suffered a fractured right hand, two fractures of the left leg and severe bruises and lacerations about the face and body. Miss Esther Wilberg, 20, of 943 Seventh avenue, Santa Monica, sustained lacerations and bruises on the face and body.

The girls were returning to their homes for the week-end. Miss Wilberg, who was driving, said that she was blinded by the lights of the truck and her car crashed into it.

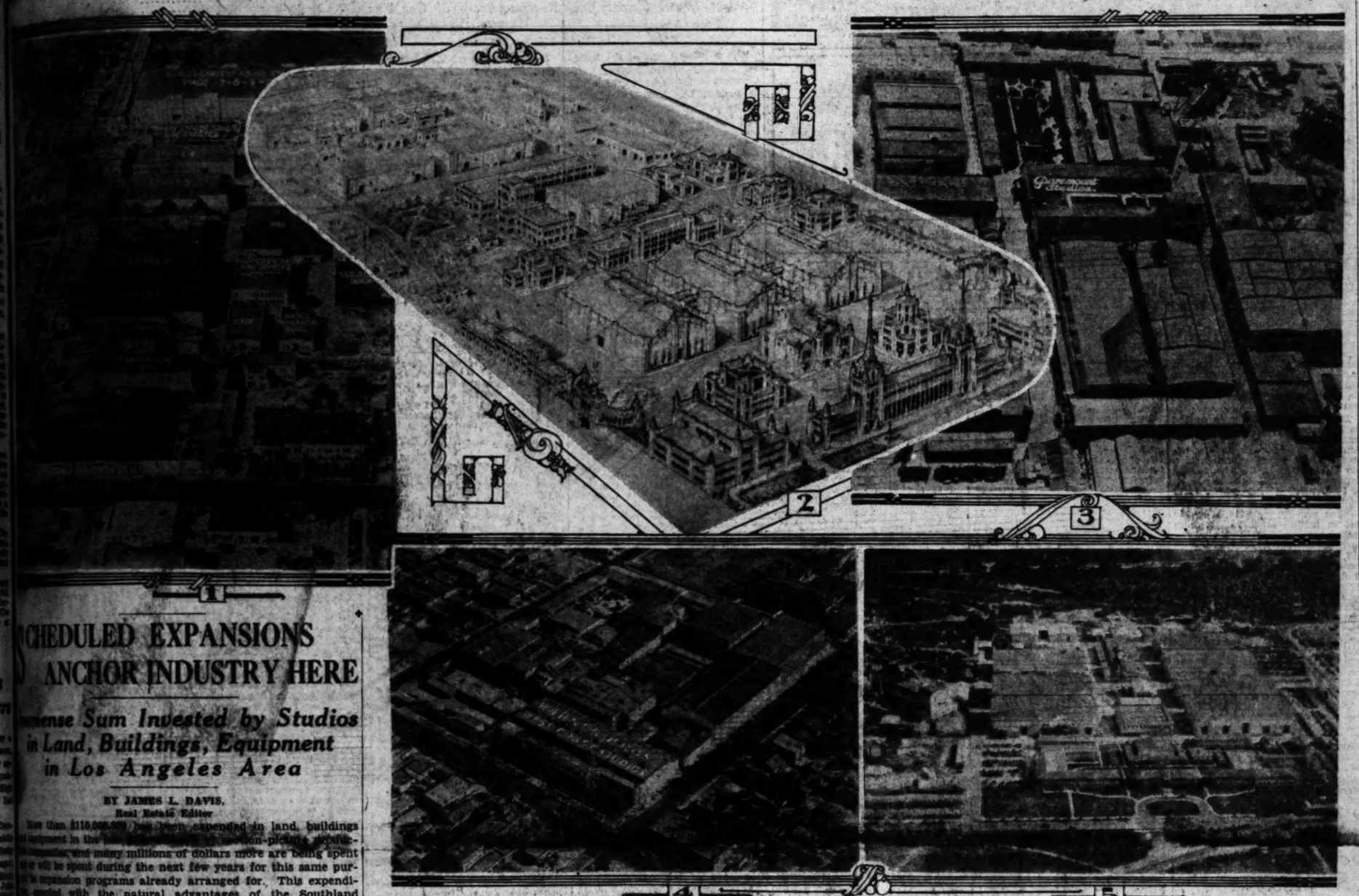
The accident happened on Valley Boulevard shortly after 11 p.m. The victims were removed to the Alhambra Emergency Hospital. Miss Wilberg was able to be taken home today. Lester L. Croxen of Pomona was the driver of the truck.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930. PART V.

RECENT FILM OUTLAY TOTALS $110,000,000



Airplane Views Depict Extent of Motion-Picture Studio Development in Los Angeles Area

No. 1 shows view of R.-K.-O. studios where $9,000,000 has been spent recently in development. No. 2 is a portion of Movietone City to be formally opened the first of the year. The site comprises fifty-four acres of buildings and an equal area devoted to outdoor sets. The expenditure of the Fox Company in this plant approximates $25,000,000. No. 3 shows the twenty-six-acre Paramount tract. Warner Brothers studios are shown in picture No. 4. An outlay of $17,000,000 has been made here in the past five years. The First National studios are shown in picture No. 5. The y represent an outlay in five years of $13,000,000.

SCHEDULED EXPANSIONS ANCHOR INDUSTRY HERE

Immense Sum Invested by Studios in Land, Buildings, Equipment in Los Angeles Area

BY JAMES L. DAVIS,
Real Estate Editor

More than $110,000,000 has been expended in land, buildings and equipment in the Los Angeles section-picture production area, and many millions of dollars more are being spent or will be spent during the next few years for this same purpose in expansion programs already arranged for. This expenditure, coupled with the natural advantages of the Southland which originally induced them to locate here, will permanently anchor the studios to this section for years to come.

FACT AND COMMENT

Proceedings of the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in Santa Cruz this week will be followed by the general public with more interest than those of any convention this organization has conducted in many years.

It is the aim of the association to promote legislation for the reduction of taxes levied against the property owner. The realty men believe that a larger portion of our municipal revenues should be derived from other sources than real estate and are seeking to attain this end. Committees have been at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CONVENTION PLANS MADE

Southern California Realty Brokers Will Leave Tomorrow for Santa Cruz Sessions

Approximately 500 realty brokers of Southern California will leave tomorrow for Santa Cruz to attend the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association. The session will be presided over by W. H. Daum of this city, as head of the organization, and will continue from Tuesday until Saturday.

Southern Californians will take a prominent part in the convention activities, many brokers of southern cities being scheduled for addresses and for the direction of group meetings. Sessions will be led by the Casa Del Rey and will begin with a breakfast of the appraisal division. This will be lead by Peter Hanson of Glendale and Frank J. Buckley of Los Angeles. Meetings of the main body and of various groups will be conducted daily throughout the week.

FRANK J. BUCKLEY

Among chief topics for discussion and ratification by the convention will be the tax program both as to general tax and special assessments, prepared in committee during the past year by the realty brokers. Election of officers for the coming year and the selection of a meeting-place for 1931 also will take place.

REALTORS' EXCHANGE CONVENES

First Meeting of State Association Group Enjoys Large Attendance

The first meeting of the Realtors' Exchange, a movement created within the California Real Estate Association for its members, was held in the State offices with a large and representative attendance. Josephine Then of Pasadena, chairman, presided. Cities represented at the initial meeting included Altadena, Huntington Beach, Inglewood, Los Angeles, Monrovia, North Hollywood, Pasadena, San Pedro, Santa Monica and South Pasadena.

The organization, similar to those operated by real estate boards and groups, is open to members of the State association. Meetings will be held semimonthly, at which those in attendance will present listings for sale or exchange and will endeavor to "match up" the property with listings of others.

The action is expected to result in closer co-ordination of effort between brokers and thus secure for both property owner and realtor quicker action and greater satisfaction.

The next session is scheduled for November 7.

Architects of State Listed

Compilation of complete listings of licensed architects in California in the new pocket edition of the Architects' Directory of California, has been announced by Cornell T. Malone of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange.

The new edition gives alphabetical lists of licensed architects in cities in addition to an arrangement of their offices according to streets.

Owensmouth Ranch Bought by Capitalist

Sale of a ranch near Owensmouth, owned by the late Frank S. Howard of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, to George D. Chambers, local capitalist and sportsman, is announced by Wright & Becker, realty brokers.

The ranch consists of a new ten-room home, completely furnished, five-car garage, large stables, foreman's cottage, and is stocked with pheasants, peacocks, grouse, deer, turkeys, and blooded horses. The sale was consummated by Robert D. Law of Wright & Becker.

SCHOOL ADDITION PLANNED

ROSCOE, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Work is soon to start on an addition to the Roscoe School at 8039 San Fernando Road, to be used by the agricultural classes.

CHARTER CHANGES DISCUSSED

Councilman Howard Davis Talks at Luncheon Meeting of Realty Board

Amendments to the city charter to be voted on at the coming election were discussed by Councilman Howard Davis at the luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week.

Davis, who is a member of the board, stated that many of the proposed amendments are for the purpose of clarifying portions of the charter. He called particular attention to the amendments affecting civil service employees of the city. The adoption of these would increase the time in which a discharged employee may ask for a hearing to three years, instead of limiting it to six months, as it is at present. The amendments also provide for demotion of employees who are no longer fitted for their present positions, but who would be valuable in some minor post.

Edward M. Loftus, a director of the board and past chairman of the subdividers' division, who was in charge of the meeting, recounted some of the constructive work that the division has done during the past two years, notably in the matter of legislation affecting subdivision projects.

Architectural Associations' Elections Held

Elections of officers of the State and local associations of architects were held last week. At the annual convention of the State Association of California Architects, Robert Orr of Los Angeles was elected president, L. G. Scherer of Hollywood, secretary, and A. M. Edelman, treasurer. At the meeting the association voted to launch a large co-operative advertising campaign. This is the first large body of architects to react against the mid-Victorian code of ethics and pledge itself to a constructive co-operative advertising campaign, it was stated.

At the annual election of the Hollywood Architects League held yesterday, L. G. Scherer was elected president, Verner McClung, vice-president, and J. A. Murray, secretary-treasurer. The league is planning an exhibition of the work of Hollywood architects in the near future.

REALTY ACTIVITY SPURTS

Week's Transactions Exceed Those of Similar Period Last Year for Second Time

Marked increases in real estate transactions as indicated by filing of deeds and other instruments featured last week's activities, 6,557 instruments having been recorded as compared with 6430 for the previous week and with 5834 for the corresponding 1929 period. This is the second time that a 1930 week has exceeded a similar period of 1929 in the number of instruments filed. Last week's filings bring the total number of instruments recorded during 1930 to date up to 363,319, which is 28,415 in excess of the number of filings for the entire year 1922.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company's weekly report in segregating real estate instruments shows that 2979 deeds were filed last week, as compared with 2700 for the previous week; 1515 trust deeds, as against 1610; 131 mortgages, as compared with 152; 1121 reconveyances, as against 1085; 517 releases of mortgages, as compared with 548; 204 notices of completion, as against 210, and ninety leases, as compared with 125.

Comparative filings follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2979
Trust deeds	1515
Mortgages	131
Reconveyances	1121
Releases of mortgages	517
Notices of completion	204
Leases	90
Total—	6557
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	2480
Trust deeds	1534
Mortgages	240
Reconveyances	977
Releases of mortgages	594
Total	5834

Gianetti and Latham Speak at Meetings

H. L. Gianetti of Pasadena, regional vice-president-elect for the thirteenth district of the California Real Estate Association, last Friday addressed a meeting of the Covina Men's Club. He spoke on the realtors' property owner and taxation program.

E. V. Latham, Alhambra, incumbent vice-president of the thirteenth district, delivered an address on taxation before the Riverside Realty Board.

RESIDENCES TO RISE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—John Edstrom has bought a lot in South Lankershim Gardens and will erect a home upon it. J. H. Butler also is to build a $3000 home on Cleon street, it is reported by the Robert C. Davis Agency.

4-Story Brick Apartment
Near Ambassador Hotel. 32 Units, well Furnished. Been operating 9 months. Income $30,000 per year. Mortgage $70,000. Will consider clear property, or reasonably encumbered, for his $80,000 Equity. Prefer Business property in Southern Cal. or Arizona farm land, or income property in Yuma, Arizona.
See E. S. GILBERT

$200,000 Worth Of Properties
Have Well Located Residential and Business Lots adjacent to L. A. City Park, close to Grammar and High Schools, Worth $200,000, any part of which can be exchanged Clear, excepting 10 yr. Street bonds, for Income or Business property Equities. A Real Chance to get Clear property for Hard to Carry equities.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

High Class Apartment
Located close to Beverly and Western Ave. Lot 80x165. 2 Story Solid Brick Bldg. Foundation will carry 4 Stories. 20 Singles. Furnished. Modern. Income $10,000 per year. First only of $30,000 for 10 years 6½%. Furniture Clear. Will exchange Equity for smaller Income.
See C. C. BAUM

2-Story Brick And Stucco Bldg.
On Washington Blvd. 5 Stores, 12 Offices and 10 Apartments. New $40,000 loan, 5 yrs. 7%. Price $145,000. Want clear Ranch for equity.
See MR. TELTZ, Branch Office
Branch Office, 145 S. La Brea. WY. 7504

Furnished Apartment Court
Income about $8000. One year old. Bank loan $50,000. Want clear property. Might assume.
See W. A. SNELGROVE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD.
IMPERATIVE THAT A SMALL CORNER IN BEVERLY HILLS BE SOLD IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. SEE US AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS, AND ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED. IF YOU WANT A WILSHIRE CORNER AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, SEE US. ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT. SO DON'T DELAY.

FOR EXCHANGE
MARKET CONDITIONS AT THE PRESENT TIME PERMIT OF UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR WEALTHY MEN WHO OWN PROPERTY BETWEEN EIGHTH AND PICO, MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREETS, to exchange their clear, unproductive holdings for more active property that is susceptible to immediate development and income, by assuming some incumbrance, and in some instances paying the difference in cash, and in some instances no cash required at all. This opportunity will soon be gone with the resumption of our real estate market. We are making some advantageous deals for our clients. Why not for you? Let us tell you what can be done in this respect. Don't wait!

WILSHIRE BLVD.
WE HAVE TWO OR THREE MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES ON THIS BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE FOR EXCHANGE. Can accept clear, well-located property in semi-metropolitan area in part payment. It will pay you to investigate.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
MUtual 6181.

You Can Solve
YOUR INVESTMENT PROBLEMS BUY ON THOROUGHFARES

DOWNTOWN CORNER:
ON A MAJOR EAST AND WEST THOROUGHFARE FOR RETAIL TRAFFIC. SPLENDID 150-FOOT CORNER, EXTRA DEPTH, AND $1250 A FOOT WILL BUY IT. OWNER MIGHT CONSIDER $35,000 VACANT OR IMPROVED CITY BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BEVERLY HILLS:
ON BEVERLY DRIVE, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. NEAR NEW 6-STORY CALIFORNIA BANK BUILDING AND CLOSE TO WARNER BROS. CONTEMPLATED NEW THEATER. FINE FRONTAGE 70x170 TO ALLEY. WILL GROUND LEASE 5, 10 OR 99 YEARS. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

PHONE TRinity 9131.
COMPLETE RENTAL MANAGEMENT.
WE HAVE A FIRE INSURANCE SERVICE COVERING EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange
NO CASH REQUIRED
ONE OF WILSHIRE'S CHOICE APARTMENTS
SEVEN-STORY, CLASS "A" REINFORCED CONCRETE BUILDING, NEW AND STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE. 138 ROOMS (OFFERED UNFURNISHED.) GARAGE FOR 58 CARS.
PRICE $325,000.00
INCUMBRANCE $145,000, 5 YEARS, 7%.
Owner has tenant who will lease for ten years (unfurnished) and pay an average of $32,000 per year.
Taxes and insurance only paid by owner.
A very choice property, well rented. No bother.
Choice clear city property only for entire equity of $180,000, will be entertained.
FURTHER PARTICULARS FROM W. W. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
TRinity 5834.

APPROVED INVESTMENTS

STRATEGIC CORNER
On major boulevard in one of the best, fastest developing sections of the northwest. Large lot, improved with new, one-story brick store building leased to one tenant for 5 years, average income over $5750.00 per year. Satisfactorily priced; subject to small bank loan. Terms arranged, and some good trade will be considered.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Income, near Ambassador hotel. Splendid brick building, showing net income of $16,000. Will accept good trade provided a $25,000 loan can be arranged on property submitted.

$1575.00 NET
For two years, $1875.00 net for five years is the annual income on this corner on major boulevard in Southwest. Price $13,000. Terms.

Few people would select a professional man to render specialized service merely because his fees were lower than the majority of others in the same profession. Yet many place their insurance in the hands of brokers and companies of whom they have little knowledge merely because there apparently is a savings in premium. When a loss occurs the reputable broker will protect you. Our insurance department is at your service.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

COUNTY'S LAND VALUES HIGHEST

Los Angeles Leads State, Controller Reports

Valuation of Improvements Also in Lead Here

San Francisco Second in Assessed Valuation

Los Angeles county is the richest county in California, according to a report just issued by the State Controller's office. Land in Los Angeles county was assessed in 1930 at $3,622,507,895 with improvements at $909,854,530 and personal property at $447,870,735.

Land values alone represent an increase of 236 per cent above the $950,253,510 assessed value in 1920. San Francisco county is listed second in 1930 land values, this figure being $346,787,760. Increase in assessed value of Los Angeles county land since 1920 amounts to $1,363,254,185, this increase alone being more than $1,000,000,000 in excess of the total assessed value of San Francisco county lands.

Improvements in 1930 were assessed at $909,854,530, an increase of 246 per cent above the 1920 figures for Los Angeles county. In San Francisco county assessed value of improvements amounted to $346,-348,335, or an increase of 84 per cent above the 1920 figures.

Personal property in Los Angeles county represents an increase in assessed value since 1920 of 519 per cent. Money and solvent credits in this county were assessed at $319,-627,836 in 1930 as compared to $30,-810,390 in 1920. The total money and solvent credits for the State is listed in the report at $502,433,-283 and of this amount Los Angeles county alone reports more than half.

In 1920 the entire assessed valuation of Los Angeles county was $1,087,560,580 while in 1930 it amounted to $4,196,295,566 or a gain of 286 per cent. Other counties in the State showed the following percentages of gain during this period: San Francisco county, 123 per cent; Kern, 73 per cent; Orange, 79 per cent; Riverside, 75 per cent; San Bernardino, 77 per cent; San Diego, 230 per cent, Santa Barbara, 210 per cent, and Ventura 172 per cent.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

work for months and their stories will be told this week.

The subject is one in which the property owner is vitally interested and any organization which will fight this battle wins approval of land owners. Realty boards throughout the State are now engaged in an effort to enlist property owners into their membership. These boards through their State organization have an excellent opportunity to further this program by accomplishing something definite in lowered taxes, thereby giving the property owner real reason for wishing to become affiliated with them.

The "Post's" Pictures

In the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post Los Angeles is given more widespread publicity in an article by Garet Garrett entitled, "Los Angeles in Fact and Dream," than the city gets from all other agencies combined. Undoubtedly Mr. Garrett's fine portrayal of life here will interest many persons in all parts of the world and attract hundreds to the Southland.

However, about half of the pictures accompanying the story are obsolete. One-half show Los Angeles as it appeared twenty to thirty years ago. The other half show the city as it appeared six months or a year ago. These are the obsolete ones referred to. Copy for magazines necessarily must be prepared for a long period in advance of publication and Mr. Garrett cannot show Los Angeles pictorially as it appears today for in this city, six-months-old pictures are passe. Our skyline changes overnight.

Realty and Stock

Newspapers for many months have been carrying headlines on the fluctuations of stock issues. These banner lines frequently tell of millions lost in stock investments.

Such news is food for thought by those who have money to invest. The buyer of real estate, while not able to dispose of property at a moment's notice in the manner that stock or bonds are sold, has more of a feeling of permanency. He knows that his land is still where it was when he acquired it and that it will be there next week, next month and in the years to come.

Some of the greatest fortunes America has ever known were made in realty investments and the opportunity to profit in this manner remains today. Wise investors are acquiring Los Angeles property and those who own real estate are holding on to it. Realty values here are due for a rise and that soon. Investments of today will return certain dividends in the future.

HOTEL ANNOUNCED FOR SOUTHERN CITY

Calexico Project to Be Located Near International Line

De Anza Hotel Construction to Begin December 1

PLANS for a hotel for Calexico costing $400,000 in land, buildings and furnishings, were announced here during the week by R. L. Langer, hotel broker, who handled the purchase and financing transaction. Wilson & Merrill, Los Angeles architects, have prepared plans and are seeking bids for the structure. Work of removing residences now on the site is under way and actual construction work will begin December 1 with the middle of February set as the completion time.

The hotel will be known as the De Anza Hotel and will occupy an entire block of street frontage at Fourth and Heffernan streets, extending to a depth of one-half a city block. Will R. Conway, former owner of the Barbara Worth Hotel at El Centro, is the owner and builder.

Plans provide for a building 350 feet in length, of three stories in height and to contain 105 rooms. Early California type architecture will be used. So as to bid for conventions, it is planned to erect the 91 by 52-foot lobby, dining-room, ladies' lounge and dining patio in such a manner that 1000 persons may be seated in convention.

Ideal settings are reported at the site as large palm trees planted many years ago and other vegetation have attained mature growth. The hostelry will be adjacent to the main street of the city and but three blocks from the international boundary line.

Wilson & Merrill, the architects, also have been selected to erect thirty hotels in various sections of California adjacent to Richfield Oil Company beacon towers, it is announced by Highway Commission, Inc., the builders.

Views of the De Anza Hotel shown above picture the building as it will look when completed, at the top. To the left is a perspective view of the dining patio and at the right, of the lobby.

STONE TO REGAIN PLACE IN TALLEST STRUCTURE

New York's rapidly changing skyline will give room to the tallest stone building in the world December 31 when the George A. Fuller Company, builders, complete the City Bank-Farmers Trust Building in the heart of the financial district.

Four months later this claim to fame will pass to the Empire State Building now pushing its way to a goal of 1248 feet on the midtown site of the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and to the added distinction of being the tallest edifice in any classification throughout the world. The Chrysler Building, which is not of stone construction but is built with brick facing largely, will then retire after having held the world's tallest building title, (1046 feet,) for the period of one year.

STONE REGAINS PLACE

Thus for the first time since 1889 when the Eiffel Tower of steel was pushed to a height of 1024 feet in Paris, stone is to regain its world supremacy among building materials for tall structures. Since 4700 B. C. when the Great Pyramid of Gizah was completed, (481 feet high,) during the reign of King Khufu on the Nile, natural building stone dominated as the basic material for all monumental construction, a matter of 6589 years.

Occupying the entire block bounded by Exchange Place, and William, Beaver, and Hanover streets, the City Bank-Farmers Trust Building is being projected fifty-six working stories or 750 feet into the air, 321 feet higher than the Washington Monument American stone costing $1,200,000 will be utilized entirely for the structural facing, according to J. F. Manning, vice-president of the George A. Fuller Company, and structural stone engineer for the builders.

EXTENSIVE SCULPTURING

The designers of the building, Cross & Cross, New York architects, have called for a more generous use of the sculptor's art for its exterior ornamentation than is usual in office building planning. The Alabama stone selected by the architects is of oolitic limestone formation which closely approaches marble in variety of tones and textures.

A total of more than 180,000 cubic feet, approximating 375 carloads, of selected bluish and grayish stone have been shipped from the quarries at Rockwood, Ala., for the job, Manning states. For some of the large ornamental carvings, rough-hewn blocks have been specially quarried weighing as much as 49,-500 pounds.

In the age-old race for height, up to the close of the nineteenth century, architect and stonecutter vied. Then came steel and the skyscraper, with stone somewhat out of the race in the United States at least, for the skyscraper has never truly invaded Europe or the East.

With the exception of the Eiffel Tower, cathedrals in Europe have long held claim to fame in elevation as structures. It was the Strassburg Cathedral in the Rhineland with its spire rising 524 feet which first took the palm from the pyramids back in 1435 A. D., after a mere 5000 years, only to lose it, in turn, after 455 years when the Ulm Cathedral, 528 feet high, on the Danube, was completed in 1890. Ulm Cathedral is today the tallest stone building in the Eastern Hemisphere.

LAWS INCREASE SAFETY FACTOR

Trend Toward Fireproof Construction Grows

Greatest Advance Seen in Housing Conditions

Backus Draws Twenty-five-Year Comparisons

The growing trend of the building industry toward fireproof construction is shown by a comparison of present Los Angeles building laws with those of twenty-five years ago, according to J. J. Backus, City Superintendent of Building.

The greatest improvement since 1905 has been the providing of livable housing conditions which will protect human life in times of fire through the prevention of congestion, Backus declares. Twenty-five years ago there was no required minimum size for rooms, and no legal restriction as to the number of persons housed in a room, and no law prohibiting cooking, eating and sleeping in one room. There was no required window area. Under special circumstances, such as on a hillside, a frame apartment could be erected to a height of nine stories.

SLUMS PREVENTED

Housing laws were passed, however, in time to prevent Los Angeles from having slum conditions, Backus states. Excessive height in buildings and overcrowding of rooms was prohibited. The frame apartment was limited to three stories. Rows of attached houses also were prohibited. The effect was a growing out of the city into the suburbs.

All standard theaters now are required to be Class A, fireproof buildings. The theaters of twenty-five years ago were not fireproof, there being no ordinance requirement at that time. All hospitals, orphan asylums and similar buildings, even if only one story in height, now must be of fireproof construction, as must a garage in any building except a residence.

OTHER SAFETY PROVISIONS

Church construction now requires that all heating appliances must be in a fireproof boiler room. Elevator shafts are now required to be inclosed, whereas, twenty-five years ago, they were open and a fire menace, for the reason that practically every fire burned up through a building on account of the open shaft.

No more frame school buildings are permitted except for gymnasiums and temporary one-story buildings housing not more than twenty pupils. Three-story buildings must be Class A fireproof, while two story may be Class B semifireproof.

Dry-cleaning plant buildings must be of fireproof construction, regardless of size. Two-story commercial garages must be fireproof. Fire district ordinances now require masonry construction for exterior walls, with two-foot fire walls above the roof.

While there are no specific ordinance requirements, the tendency in the motion-picture industry is toward fireproof construction. All motion-picture film, however, is required to be stored in fireproof vaults.

COUNTY BUDGET SYSTEM URGED

Realty Board Letters Sent to Supervisors

Economical Disbursement of Public Funds Urged

Rearrangement of Gas Tax Distribution Asked

Recommendation of the establishment, at once, of a county board of budget and finance, the members and directors to be appointed from the civil service list, and to function along lines similar to those in the city, State and Federal government, was made last week by the Los Angeles Realty Board in communications addressed to members of the Board of Supervisors.

In making the recommendation, the realty organization stresses the point that reduction of taxes, or keeping them at present rates, depends in a large measure on the economical disbursement of public funds, and believes that this can be best effected under a systematic budget system.

GAS TAX DISTRIBUTION

The board also asks for a rearrangement of the present distribution of the gas tax money received by the county of Los Angeles from the State. This distribution, it is suggested, should be between the various municipalities of the county and the county districts, and be based upon the approximate basis of automobile registration.

As a further measure of economy, Mayor Porter has been requested to ask the City Bureau of Budget and Finance to make a survey of all fee offices in the city, particularly the City Engineer's and Building Departments, to determine if it is possible to reduce the personnel of those departments, without affecting their efficiency.

In its communications, the board does not express criticism of either the city or county administration, but asks that in the interest of the public welfare, strict economy be observed.

PARK STATEMENT ASKED

A financial statement from the Finance Committee of the City Council regarding the proposed purchase by the city of Selig Zoo for park purposes also has been asked by the directors of the board.

A careful study is being made of tax problems, both local and in the State, by the board through its taxation committee, and in the opinion of the committee, extreme care should be exercised in the expenditure of public money at this time, when the tax burden is already heavy and the taxpayers' earning power has been curtailed in many instances.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 18TH

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds No.	Trust Deeds Amount
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	185	14	$
No. 6—Southwest	181	180	
No. 3—Wilshire	144	118	
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	121	48	
No. 10—Highland Park	86	36	
No. 4—Hollywood	68	78	
No. 15—West Los Angeles	51	18	
No. 5—West Washington	40	31	
No. 8—Elysian Park	43	30	
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	42	46	
No. 2—Westlake Park	24	27	
No. 9—Eagle Rock	24	28	
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	20	28	
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	18	20	
No. 1—Central business	14	11	
Totals	1066	721	$1,970,684

REALTY SPOTLIGHT FIXED

Venice-Playa del Rey District Remains Center of Activity for Third Consecutive Week

For the third consecutive week, the Venice-Playa del Rey district has been the center of real-estate activity among the fifteen districts into which the city as a whole is divided. In that section last week 185 transfers of property were recorded as indicated by the number of deeds filed, surpassing the Southwest district, one of the most active centers of the city, by four transfers, according to the regular weekly survey compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

Throughout the entire city, there were 1066 deeds filed last week, with 721 trust deeds and mortgages valued at $3,670,684. The Central business district held first place in new financing operations last week with the Wilshire and Hollywood district in next rank. The fourteen deeds filed in the downtown section represented a gain of twelve compared to the preceding week, and eleven trust deeds and mortgages involved the sum of $822,085, an increase of $706,835. Realty financing in the Wilshire district was valued at $631,380, and in Hollywood at $577,560.

There were 144 transfers of property in the Wilshire district, but one more than was recorded during the preceding survey made by Fidelity. In the San Fernando Valley district 121 deeds were filed. This was an increase of twenty-eight compared to the preceding week—and gave the San Fernando district first place in increase in activity. The forty-eight trust deeds and mortgages filed there were valued at $306,061, an increase of $4219.

The Highland Park district was a close second in point of gain in activity. With eighty-six deeds filed, there was an increase of twenty-one during the week. New financing was valued at $90,242, a gain of $39,-798.

With sixty-six deeds filed, the Hollywood district was next in rank, and the West Los Angeles and West Washington in following rank with fifty-one and forty-nine transfers respectively. Trust deeds and mortgages in the West Washington district carried the valuation of $104,-585. Financing in the Elysian Park district was slightly higher. The fifty trust deeds and mortgages amounted to the sum of $197,169, which was a gain of $11,872, compared to the preceding week.

Corner Leased as Market Site

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—The southeast corner of Pacific Boulevard and Slauson avenue, owned for the past twenty years by James W. Johnson, has been leased to the Joseph Krantman chain of markets and work is starting on the erection of a $15,000 market building, according to James R. ohnston, realty broker, who handled the lease. Cost of fixtures will bring the total expenditure to $40,000.

RESIDENCE PLANS READY

VAN NUYS, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) Lester T. Squires, Los Angeles architect, has completed plans for a ten-room Spanish type residence to cost $12,000, to be erected in the Van Nuys district. Contractors are now bidding on the work.

COMPANY CLOSES STOREROOM LEASE

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Completion of a fifty-year lease on the corner storeroom of the Perry Block at Catalina and Sapphire streets has been announced by the Brunswig Drug Company of Los Angeles. Alteration work in the building began yesterday.

ZUIDER ZEE RECLAIMED AS HOLLAND PROVINCE

Not satisfied with its present area, Holland, one of the smallest countries of Europe, is "creating" 536,000 acres of land, which will add another province to that country, according to Eugene Scanlan of the California Title Insurance Company. This feat is being accomplished by pumping the water out of the Zuider Zee. The New Reclamation Era, published officially by the United States Bureau of Reclamation, states that work on this gigantic project, which will cost more than $400,000,000 when it is completed, was commenced February 10.

A dike twelve miles long in the open sea is being constructed, which will entirely close the Zuider Zee from the North Sea. Four pumps with a capacity of 1,200,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours, are now working on the first 50,000 acres of "new land." The centrifugal pump at the Medemblic station is said to be the first one constructed of reinforced concrete.

VOLUNTEERS BUY OFFICE, HOTEL UNIT

Organization Acquires Four-Story Building for Workmen's Home

Sale of the four-story reinforced concrete structure at the northwest corner of South San Pedro and Boyd streets is reported by S. G. Ries of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, who handled all of the negotiations. The Volunteers of America are the purchasers and the transaction is understood to represent an investment of more than $125,000.

The building comprises a total floor area of 33,000 square feet and was acquired from the Illinois Holding Corporation. The two lower floors will be utilized by the Volunteers of America for their general offices and industrial department, while the two upper floors will be converted into a workingmen's hotel.

PERMITS OF WEEK ALL FOR HOMES

Residential Construction Activities Declared Best in Two Years

VAN NUYS, Oct. 18.—Building permits in the San Fernando Valley annex to Los Angeles during the week were issued as follows:

Elizabeth Ware, ten-room Spanish home, 6121 Woodman avenue; Charles M. Davis, $3000 dwelling, 11212 Blix street; F. C. Kirk, $6000 dwelling, 3323 North Knoll Drive; S. L. Reynolds, $3500 dwelling, 12444 Magnolia Boulevard; F. W. Snow, $9350 dwelling, 16850 Plummer street; J. L. Damgaard, $3500 dwelling, 3768 Mound View avenue; P. J. Parisi, $3200 dwelling, 5310 Leghorn avenue; George S. Crotty, $2500 dwelling, 10640 Johanna street; D. W. Laley, $1500 dwelling, 12637 Bromont street; Julius Vielsen, $2800 dwelling, 10319 McBroom avenue; O. R. Preston, $2500 dwelling, 10957 Victory Boulevard; Rockwell Smith, $1800 dwelling, 5517 Sunnyslope avenue; W. D. Hallett, $14,500 dwelling and garages, 3347 Tareco Drive; James Powing, $5000 dwelling, 1335 Chandler Boulevard; Howard R. Saunders, $4750 dwelling, 4210 Cedros avenue, and J. W. Bruce, $6500 dwelling, 3125 Cadet Court.

According to officials in the building department office for the annex there is more activity in the building of homes in all parts of the annex than there has been for any period during the last two years.

Boards Ask for Re-election of Vice-President

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—At a joint meeting held by the Florence and the Southeast realty boards the two organizations went on record unanimously to recommend the return of A. B. Gettelman as vice-president of the sixteenth regional district of the California Real Estate Association, the selection to be made by the State organization at the annual convention to be held at Santa Cruz next week. Gettelman has been serving as vice-president of the sixteenth district since the State realty officers were installed the first of the present year. The district comprises the boards at Bell, Bellflower, Inglewood, Florence, Hawthorne, and the Southeast board, which embraces territory in Huntington Park, Walnut Park and South Gate.

Work Started to Complete Church Edifice

MONROVIA, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) Work has been started on the First Christian Church at the corner of Palm and Primrose avenues, which will represent a value of approximately $60,000 when completed. The foundation of the church was laid several years ago and since then the church building committee has been working out plans to complete the edifice. Harold Bruce Dunn is the architect and V. R. Bush is the contractor. The building will be of Mission type architecture and special features will be motion picture and radio equipment.

Church Plans Social Annex

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—According to tentative plans of the local Methodist Church, a two-story and basement, brick and concrete annex to the church will be built soon to house the Sunday-school classes and care for the social activities of the church.

A general dining-room and social hall is planned, capable of seating about 300 persons, the building to cost about $10,000. It will face Fourth street and will replace the smaller wooden church annex built there several years ago.

Construction Work to Start on Playhouse

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Within the next few days work on the Fox West Coast Theater building to be erected on the west side of Pacific Boulevard between Zoe and Saturn avenues is expected to be started, and will be rushed so that the structure will be finished in four months if possible.

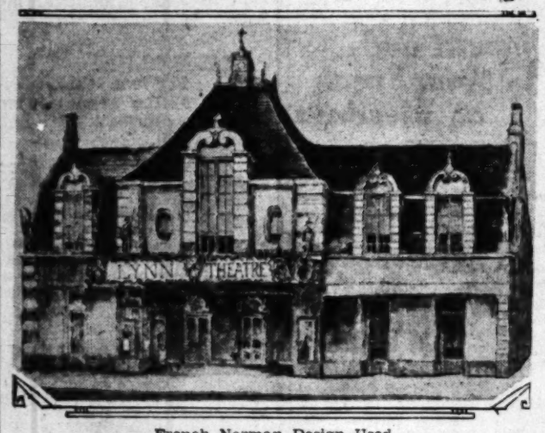
The building is to be of Class A construction and will have a seating capacity of 1800. It will contain, besides the theater proper, five storerooms. It is stated that the cost will be approximately $225,000.

The new playhouse will be almost opposite the new Warner Theater Building, which is in course of construction, and which is expected to be finished by November 1.

PERMITS GRANTED FOR WAREHOUSE AND HOME

BURBANK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Building permits have been issued included to the McKeon Canning Company for a alvanized warehouse at 25 Graham Place to, cost $2750. Lee Milligan was issued a permit to erect a six-room stucco dwelling and garage at 433 North Niagara street, to cost $4000.

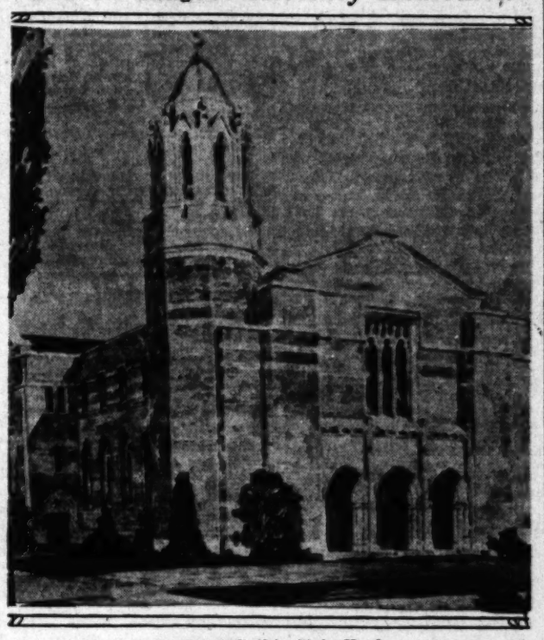
Work to Start on Theater Building



French Norman Design Used

Plans are completed and work will start this month on the Lynn Theater, Ocean avenue, Laguna Beach. The structure, of concrete and to cost $50,000, will seat 1200 and will be built in the French Norman style. W. J. Saunders & Son, Los Angeles, are the architects and Fred Offenkamp the owner.

Church Edifice Recently Dedicated



Modified Gothic Style Used

The new edifice of the Central Church of Christ at Twelfth and Hoover streets was dedicated this month. The building, 78x110 feet, is two stories in height, its auditorium seating 675. The educational department is placed over the auditorium, and includes an additional Sunday-school auditorium seating 250, and thirty classrooms. Construction is of brick with stone trim and art-glass windows, in modified Gothic style. The building was erected and furnished at a cost of $75,000. Robert H. Orr is the architect.

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ESTATE SITES
Below are listed two of the most beautiful acreage homesites in Los Angeles, located in the district where great oak trees and sycamores, clear, bracing air, and proximity to the metropolitan area as well as the ocean, make it the most desirable place to live in Southern California.
1.—3-acre tree-covered knoll just off Sepulveda Blvd. in Sherman Oaks, the finest improved 1000-acre estate community in Southern California. A wonderful buy at $16,500.
2.—5 acres just covered with beautiful oaks several hundred years old, located on paved street with every utility available, yet as secluded as if it were in the High Sierras. Just think—only 15 minutes from the ocean—and the price is LESS THAN ONE-HALF of any comparable property. This is a marvelous setting for a real suburban home, where you may keep your own horses and enjoy life in the most healthful manner.
We have many unusual estates in Southern California. It will pay you to investigate. We are owners and are prepared to satisfy the most exacting demands. Realty brokers are invited to discuss the problems of their clients with us, being assured of our utmost co-operation.
See Mr. Albright or Mr. Lawrence
BUNDY & ALBRIGHT
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or see for yourself at
Sherman Oaks on Ventura Boulevard

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See
Frank Bailey
Phone Michigan 9311
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
756 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FILM INDUSTRY ANCHORED HERE

Recent Construction Outlay Exceeds $110,000,000

Added Millions Involved in Expansions Planned

Land, Building, Equipment Investment Immense

(Continued from First Page)

...om high officials of the company themselves, sets at rest for all time any doubts such articles may have created in the minds of those who read them.

The survey of the building activities company official was compiled with a view particularly to accurately covered the entire motion-picture field, consisting of a score of the studios engaged in the production of movies.

FOX MOVIETONE CITY

Winfield Sheehan, vice-president and general manager of the Fox Film Corporation, last week announced that Movietone City, the monumental new studio in Beverly Hills, will be the seat of all production by this company by January 1, and that by that date Movietone City will represent in land, buildings and equipment an investment of $25,000,000, being the largest talking-picture studio in the world. During the coming eighteen months an additional $5,000,000 will be expended in buildings and landscaping, the official declared.

All of Movietone City has been built during the past two years. The site includes a total of thirty-nine buildings. Thirty-six additional buildings are planned for construction before December 31, 1931. Two concrete bridges, costing $40,000 each, will be built across a gully that traverses the 108-acre tract comprising Movietone City. Flowers from a selections of the earth are being imported for a large park in the center of the studio. The tract is divided into two equal parts, one containing the buildings for interior studio work and the other for exterior settings.

In the past two years there have been built by the Fox Film Corporation the following buildings at Movietone City: Administration, five sound stages, scenic studio, scenario studio, bungalows, test stage, music studio, dressing-rooms, cutting rooms, generator plant, school, property room, casting and rental buildings, mill, carpenter shop, blacksmith and tin shop, wardrobe, plaster shop and paint, miniature shop, grip department, sound-device building, electric lamp docks, garage, police and fire department, gate and time keepers' office, camera repair shop, publicity building, greenhouse, park and gas station, ten additional vaults, additional scene docks, additional electric research, laboratory and cutting de Paris.

Within a year the studios at Sunset and Western avenues in Hollywood will be abandoned and on this fifteen-acre site, which has served the company since 1917, a modern business center will be developed with a limit-height hotel, theaters and other buildings. Several of the Hollywood buildings will be moved to Movietone City, but the film processing plant and laboratory will be used for some time.

PARAMOUNT EXPANSION

Under the direction of B. P. Schulberg, general manager of its west coast productions, Paramount-Famous-Lasky studios are spending large sums for the construction of a four-story administration building, two sound stages, an assembly plant and several sound projection theaters. During the next five years this company has expended approximately $20,000,000 in its studio expansion program, according to the Beesemyer survey. This figure covers the present structures which was completed several years ago and is entirely unofficial. In addition Paramount-Lasky recently acquired a 2670-acre tract on

Foundation 1910 Los Angeles $3,500,000
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"
Close in
BUSINESS PROPERTY
Class A Building
Leased to one Tenant
$65,000
Per Year Net Income
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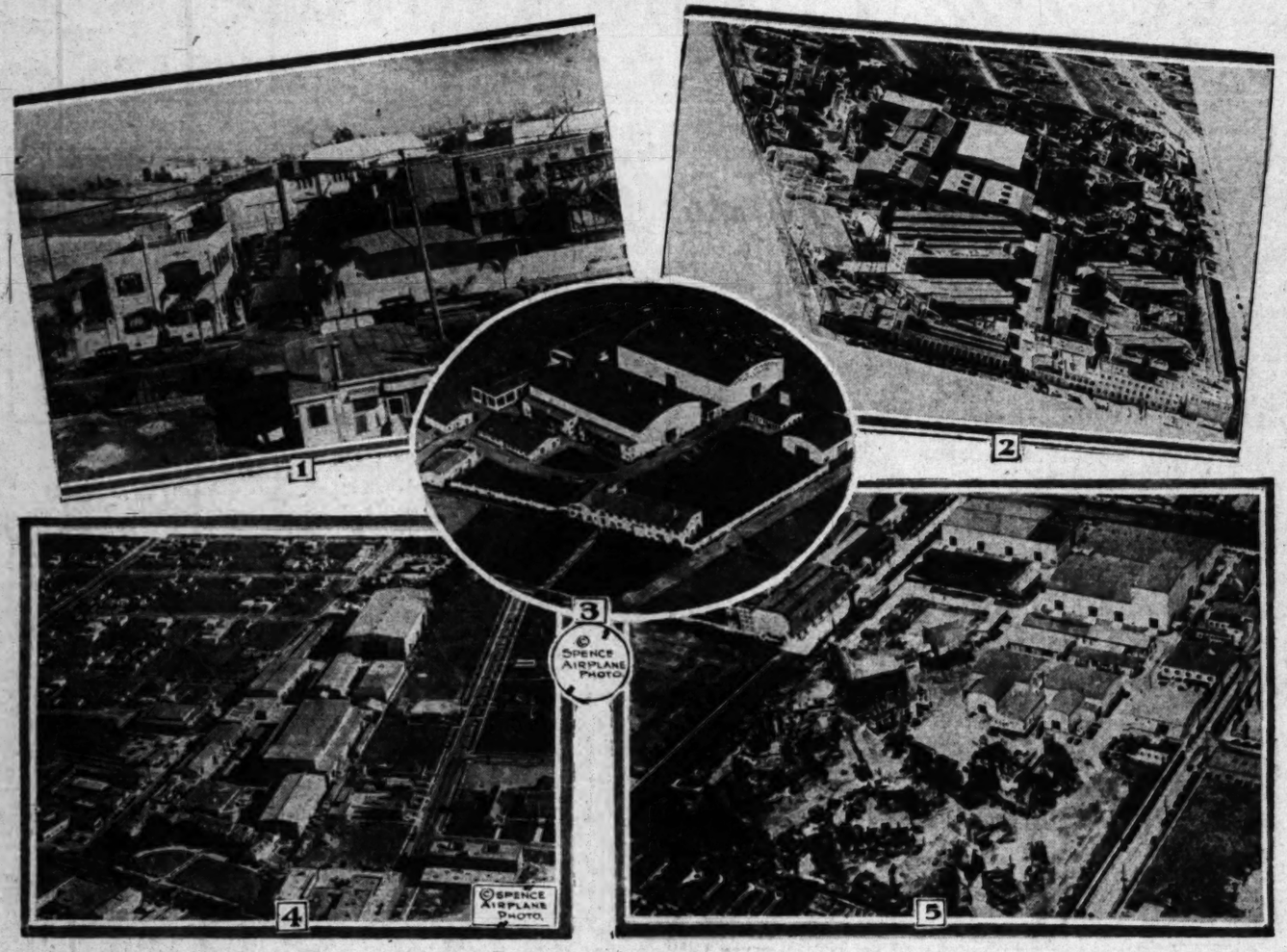
FOR LEASE
Second Floor California Reserve Bldg., S.E. Corner 4th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles. Frontage 145 ft.; floor area ... sq. ft.; basement 4700 sq. ft. Solid area. Low rent. TUcker ... Office 303 California Reserve

Permanency of Studios in Los Angeles Area Further Evidenced



Large Portions of the Plants Pictured Above Were Built During Past Five Years

No. 1 shows the Metropolitan Sound Studios, Inc., No. 2 is a view of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plant at Culver City. No. 3 is the Mack Sennett, Inc., studios, No. 4 is a view of Pathe Studios, Inc., and No. 5 illustrates the results of the $2,500,000 expended during the past five years at United Artists studios.

...M INDUSTRY ...CHORED HERE

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THE MOVIETONE CITY

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Ventura Boulevard which has become the headquarters for the company's outdoor activities. This is declared to be the world's largest acreage holding devoted to film work and owned by one motion-picture company. With present and future improvements it will represent an investment of $2,000,000.

The new administration building is to be 36x200 feet, and will house seven departments as well as executive offices. The two new sound stages are 60x150x24 feet, bringing the total amount of sound stages operated by the company to twelve. The film cutting and editing department has also had the recent addition of a two-story film vault, containing seven fireproof vaults, with a capacity of approximately 13,000,000 feet of film.

WARNERS' PROGRAM

Expansion of its studios during the past five years has cost Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., approximately $17,000,000, company officials declared in the Guaranty Building and Loan Company survey. This expenditure was for seven stages and for technical equipment. Plans for future expansion are as yet undecided, company officials report.

FIRST NATIONAL STUDIOS

First National Productions Corporation broke ground for its new studios on March 28, 1926, on an alfalfa field in San Fernando Valley. In November of 1928 First National was purchased by Warner Brothers and a great program of expansion planned. The studio now comprises seventy-eight acres within the grounds proper, and also a fenced-in ranch of 1100 acres. There are now forty-four buildings on the lot, with an aggregate floor space of 515,100 square feet. These buildings include twelve sound stages, three administration buildings, dressing-rooms, wardrobe, property building, property store building, experimental science building, operating department building and many others.

Improvements on the property also include four miles of paved streets, twenty-one miles of lead-covered cable and eighteen miles of standard conduit for lighting. Cost of the studio building alone is estimated at more than $3,000,000 and equipment in excess of $10,000,000.

R.-K.-O. STUDIOS BUSY

Approximately $6,000,000 has been spent in new building construction at R.-K.-O. studios during the past five years, and added to this the $3,000,000 invested in equipment brings this studio to a total expenditure of $9,000,000, according to the survey. Approximately $1,000,000 additional is planned for this studio during the coming year.

Construction work of the past five years includes administration building, three-story make-up department and dressing-room building, three-story property building, two-story camera building, a cafe and six sound stages. During 1931 a film laboratory costing $750,000 and various improvements to other buildings on the lot will be built.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

It is estimated in the survey conducted by Gilbert H. Beesemyer that approximately $5,000,000 has been expended by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Inc., during the past five years and that new construction contemplated for the near future approximates several more millions in cost.

Recent additions to the plant include six sound stages, remodeling of five stages, an addition which doubled the space of the recording building and new projection and cutting rooms. All shops have been moved into a single industrial center entered from the outside by a spur railway track. This is a street one-half mile long lined with machine, carpenter, plaster, furniture and camera shops, mills, material handling plants and other industrial units.

COLUMBIA STUDIO PROGRAM

New building construction at Columbia Studios, 1458 Gower street, approximated $2,000,000 during the past five years with an additional $1,500,000 spent for equipment, studio officials declare. Addition of sound stages, laboratory buildings, cutting rooms, projection rooms, scene docks, carpenter shops, mills and electrical and machine shops provided the bulk of the expansion program.

The entire plant of Mack Sennett, Inc., has been erected during the past five years, involving an outlay of about $2,000,000. It was completed in 1928 and consists of twenty-six buildings.

Since Pathe Studios, Inc., took over the De Mille Studio in Culver City in March, 1927, this company has expended approximately $1,250,000 in expansion and improvements. Included in this is $95,000 spent for new property, giving this company sixty-six acres of land in Culver City. New building construction included wardrobe, property and drapery departments, five sound stages, office building, dressing rooms and storerooms. The company reports that an even larger amount has been spent on new sound and camera equipment.

Seven sound stages, administration buildings, carpenter and electrical shops, wardrobe buildings, property shops and casting offices, costing $1,500,000 and containing $1,000,000 worth of equipment have been built during the five-year period by Joseph M. Schenck motion-picture enterprises.

Tec-Art Studios, 5630 Melrose avenue, spent approximately $200,000 in the five-year period on new building construction and $400,000 in equipment. This included construction of stages, projection theaters, offices, property buildings and dressing rooms. Several additional stages and office buildings are planned for construction in 1931.

Since 1927 when Tiffany Productions, Inc., took over their present studio property, $370,000 has been spent on new building construction and $485,000 on equipment. Stages, projection rooms and cutting room buildings were erected. During the coming year the company plans the erection of two stages, administration building to provide for thirty-six offices, and a scene dock, involving an expenditure of $800,000.

Charlie Chaplin spent $50,000 for construction work at his studio during the past five years. About $25,000 was spent in studio equipment and during the coming year there is a possibility that Chaplin will erect several new stages. It also is reported that Chaplin is planning the erection of a five-stage studio at a new site, the location of which has not yet been announced.

Metropolitan Sound Studios, Inc., 1040 North Las Palmas, Hollywood, spent approximately $1,000,000 on new construction and equipment in the five-year period. The majority of this was for sound stages, monitor rooms and amplifying rooms. During 1931 the company contemplates the erection of a new administration building. This studio is the home of Harold Lloyd productions, Caddo productions, Rogell productions and twelve other producing organizations.

Hal Roach Studios in Culver City added $150,000 in new construction and $350,000 in equipment during the last five years to studio equipment. The majority of the building work was for sound stages.

INVESTMENTS MADE BY STUDIOS IN FIVE YEARS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer	$ 5,000,000
Fox Film Corporation	25,000,000
Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.	17,000,000
Vitagraph	1,500,000
Columbia Pictures Corporation	3,500,000
*Paramount-Famous Lasky Studios	20,000,000
United Artists Studio Corporation	2,500,000
Metropolitan Sound Studios, Inc.	1,000,000
R.-K.-O. Studios, Inc.	9,000,000
First National Productions Corporation	13,000,000
Hal Roach Studios, Inc.	500,000
Pathe Studios, Inc.	1,250,000
Tiffany Productions, Inc.	805,000
Tec-Art Studios, Inc.	600,000
Mack Sennett, Inc.	2,000,000
Universal Pictures Corporation	3,000,000
Other studios	5,000,000
Total	$110,655,000

*This is an unofficial estimate which includes the expansion program completed in 1925 and comprises the entire present studio layout.

BUILDING PROJECTS ACTIVE

Extension and Repair of Municipal Pier Lead Work in Progress or Contemplated at Beach City

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Construction projects contemplated or now in progress in this city total more than $500,000 in expenditures.

A total of $122,000 is being expended for the extension and repair of the municipal pier; $62,000 for a 500-foot extension to the 1400-foot concrete structure and $60,000 for repairs to the pier, built in 1915. A boat landing will be constructed at the end of the extension so that large sea-going vessels may land here. Capt. E. B. Stevens, Councilman, and chairman of the pier committee, has made arrangements for the construction of an observatory at the end of the structure.

EAST SIDE WORK

The Superior Oil Company will build a $175,000 absorption plant and pipeline system on Atlanta street. The city will spend $96,000 for street improvements on the East Side, opening up connections to Main street. The Southern California Edison Company will soon begin installation of a double circuit of street lights on the East Side, to cost between $6000 and $8000.

The elementary school board is having plans and specifications prepared for the erection of a $65,000 office building on Fourteenth street which will house general offices, a swimming pool and a gymnasium. The high school board of education will open bids the 13th inst. for a swimming pool which will cost approximately $30,000.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Harry Bakre, proprietor of the Golden Bear Cafe, is completing plans for a coffee house to adjoin his cafe on Ocean Boulevard. He will have a hotel added on the second floor, the total expenditure to be approximately $50,000. Mrs. Marie J. Weiner is having plans drawn for an apartment-house on Third street, to cost $25,000. L. W. Robbins, proprietor of Scott's Theater, is having improvements made costing $3000.

Fred Pickering, proprietor of the Crystal Cleaning establishment, is making a $1500 improvement. Many other minor improvements are in progress in the city, and several oil derricks have been erected recently.

SUBDIVISION PLANNED

MONTEBELLO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Graham have purchased a portion of a five-acre tract on Lincoln avenue, the remainder of which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Coffman. The property will be subdivided for residences.

KINDERGARTEN BIDS ASKED

MANHATTAN BEACH, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Bids for a kindergarten building for the Center Street School have been asked by the Board of Trustees.

Construction of Precooling Plant to Start

The La Verne Co-operative Citrus Association will soon start construction of a $75,000 orange precooling plant at La Verne. Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., Los Angeles, have been retained to prepare engineering and architectural plans for the project, construction of which will be carried out by day labor by the owners, under the supervision of E. J. Mahl, Garden Grove.

The building will be 86 by 93 feet, with two stories and basement of reinforced concrete and mill construction, with the first floor at car height. The present railroad spur will be extended to serve a caricing dock, and the fruit will be handled entirely by a conveyor system. Contract for furnishing and installing refrigerating machinery and mechanical equipment has been let to the O. J. Weber Company, and for cork insulation and refrigerator doors to Francis & Schreck, Inc.

Association to Build Icehouse for Fruit Cars

STRATHMORE, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—An icehouse for icing fruit cars is to be built by the Strathmore Grape Growers' Association. Contract for construction of the building is to be let at once.

The association started shipment of Emperors the 1st inst. and will probably ship sixty to eighty cars this season. Ribiers, Malagas, Alicantes and Almerias will be shipped in smaller amounts. For the first time this firm is shipping pomegranates for members.

CHAMBER ANNOUNCES LOCATION OF FACTORY

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Location of the Bursch Corporation, Ltd., manufacturers of electrical transformers, in the rubber reclamation building on Ripley Lane, in the Villa Tract, was announced by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The plant, which will be in operation in about sixty days, employs seventy-five men.

CAMPAIGN OF SALES PREPARED

Corporation Lays Plans for Active Period During Year's Closing Months

Due to the present scarcity of homes, apartments and store buildings on the East Side of Los Angeles, which forecasts a definite increased market for subdivision property in that district, plans are being laid by the J. B. Ransom Corporation for an active period of selling during the closing months of the present year, according to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales.

"Anticipating such a demand," declared Hamilton, "more than $600,000 has been expended on the Ransom East Side developments during the past six months for street work, curbs, sidewalks and permanent improvements.

"This improvement program was timed to coincide with the active building program which is getting under way. This, in turn, is increasing daily the number of inquiries regarding the Ransom properties.

"With East Side industrial activity being accelerated, and recent industrial surveys disclosing that this year's new industrial investment to date represents approximately $6,500,000, with more than $17,000,000 for expansions in existing plants, our sales organization is being constantly increased to meet present demands."

Tatum Returns From Midwest

Bringing advance word of a large influx of newcomers to Southern California this winter, C. C. C. Tatum, head of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors and former president of the California Real Estate Association and the Los Angeles Realty Board, returned home last week following an absence of twenty-seven weeks, during which he visited almost every large city in the Middle West.

Upon the occasion of his homecoming last week, Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the Tatum concern, staged a banquet in honor of Tatum. The entire sales and office organization of the concern attended.

MARSH LAND TRANSFORMED

Reclamation Project Changes River Channel and Creates 10,500 Acres of Industrial Sites

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 13. (Special Correspondence)—The magic wand of reclamation has transformed 10,500 acres of Trinity River marsh land here into industrial sites, increasing the acreage value from approximately $3,000,000 to $52,000,000 ◆aside $20,000,000 to throw levees on

These figures, set by the Dallas Real Estate Board, tell the financial story of the Trinity River reclamation project, 80 per cent complete, being undertaken here at a total cost of almost $20,000,000. The Trinity River, flowing through the heart of Dallas, adjacent to the business and manufacturing district, has always been a constant flood, health and property menace to the city. The last great flood in 1908 caused $2,500,000 property damage, resulted in fierce agitation to chain and reclaim the river, and effected the formation of a special commission for the purpose.

In May, 1928, a city and county bond issue, coupled with appropriations from public utility and railroad companies, resulted in setting either side of the river, shorten and change the river channel and span it with five viaducts, making 10,500 acres of marsh land available for industrial sites. Three of the viaducts are for automotive and pedestrian use, one for street-car use, one for the Texas and Pacific Railroad. In addition, the Rock Island and Cotton Belt are rerouting tracks, constructing smaller unit viaducts. Public utility companies are relocating power lines, building conduits and increasing pipe footage in the district. Present construction will take care of Dallas' industrial development needs for the next twenty-five years. Private landowners in the district were assessed in accordance with holdings to pay for hydraulic dredging, fillins, and other reclamation phases.

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
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OF THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFITS POSSIBLE TODAY, BY THE PURCHASE OF WELL LOCATED LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE. ONCE GONE, THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NEVER RETURN.
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

WILSHIRE BLVD. FOR EXCHANGE
100 feet full depth. Choice location where values are "going up." Price $150,000 and worth it. Submit L. A. or vicinity to $75,000.

A GOOD PAYING APT. PROPERTY NO CASH REQUIRED
Anyone earnestly desiring an income property should see this before deciding. 88 Apartments on prominent corner in the heart of Wilshire. Shows fine net income. $185,000 equity cut in half for quick deal on clear property. We will gladly give complete details, to interested parties, of this exceptional income bargain. Don't delay. Call us Monday.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
40 acres at $350 per acre. Just off Roosevelt Highway. A beautiful Mesa-Ocean view from any part. Water developed on property. Only twenty-nine miles from Santa Monica. This is a real bargain.

HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE
Beautiful 7-room residence just at foot of Hollywood Hills. Tile roof. Large living room. Fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Furnace heat. 2-car garage. Rents for $150 month. Modern in every way. One mortgage $7500. Will sacrifice $10,000 equity for good clear "A" or "B" zone lot of $3000 value.

BEVERLY DISTRICT APARTMENTS
Corner lot. 16 units, handsomely furnished. Hardwood throughout. All modern conveniences. Income $1000-$1100 month. All rented and a waiting list. The price is right and the terms are easy. Will consider some trade.

10% BUS. INCOME FOR EXCHANGE
Attractive corner in fast-growing district where values are increasing. Circumstances necessitate the sale of this property. Will consider best of clear property and cash. Price $65,000. Mortgage $19,000.

8% MONEY TO LOAN 7%
Refinancing, improved property and construction loans, amortizing and straight, at lowest rates of interest. We specialize in Wilshire District, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Absolutely no charge unless loan is made.

Wilshire Chain Store Corner Pays Over 8% Net
Large corner with unlimited future on major boulevard in heart of Wilshire district. Improved with extra well built brick store building all occupied by leading chain store and other substantial and long established tenants actually paying rents which net over 8% above all expenses. A real bargain at $90,000. Attractive terms, if desired. *See Mr. Thomas.*

House, Lot and Cash Exchange for Business Property
The house is clear, "B" zone, unrestricted, located in Ambassador Hotel district, value $15,000. Will add some cash and assume on well located store building in West Los Angeles or Hollywood district. *See Mr. Neal.*

Clear Hollywood Stores Trade for Business or Acreage
Near Hollywood Boulevard and Western Avenue, 60x150, improved with attractive store building all occupied at fair rentals by good tenants. Price $60,000. No encumbrance. Will trade for larger business income property or close-in acreage suitable for subdivision. Will assume moderate encumbrance. *See Mr. Thomas.*

Owners, If you want real cash for your property, List it with us now! We have real buyers for real buys!

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Homes of Distinction
We are prepared to show you the outstanding buys in
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Sound Investments
Carefully selected, well located business property is the safest type of investment. We have several genuine opportunities and choice offerings in sound real estate investments—duplexes, apartments and business properties.

A TRUST FUND INVESTMENT
Bank Lease—30 Yrs.—Over 8% Net
Handsome new corner building ALL LEASED FOR 30 YEARS to strong National Bank, to net 8¼% on total investment.
PRICE $75,000—NO EXCHANGE
A spectacular opportunity for the ultra-conservative bond-buyer or Estate to substantially increase income, WITHOUT HAZARD!
See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

COURSES URGED IN HOME OWNING

Schools Held Responsible for National Decline

Myers Stresses Need for Definite Training

Stabilized Construction Foreseen as Result

"The decline of home ownership in this country can be halted and the future of the home assured if the American school system will emphasize the importance of this subject before young people settle in city flats," according to R. Holiby Myers, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association and president of the United States Building and Loan League.

"Construction would not have been so retarded last year if our children ten years ago had been taugh more about architecture and less about Latin," said the league head.

PREPARATION OF CHILDREN

"Children must be prepared for the home-owning adventure. They must be so grounded in the idea that it will seem as a matter of course to them that they undertake home ownership when they are grown. If this had been done with the young people who married during the past few years, many more homes would have been built in this country during the past twelve months, notwithstanding the business depression.

"If the people want homes badly enough, they will set about getting them in the face of great adversity. The building and loan associations and the other interests that want to encourage home ownership should set about glorifying home-making. We need academic and cultural programs in home economics, home architecture, home-owning fundamentals.

"Children in our high schools should receive instruction in drawing plans and elevations for homes. They should be taught architecture and know what constitutes good construction.

"Our boys and girls need more definite training for home-making, more definite thought, judgment and plans for home life.

OWNERSHIP ENCOURAGED

"Our educational institutions could very well include courses on how to get along in the home, instruction that would teach the child how to fit himself better into the family group. This would benefit his present home and encourage him to undertake home ownership when he is adult.

"Educational bodies should prepare our girls to make homes more nearly what homes should be from the point of view of making them places of gracious thought, where mutual consideration is fostered.

"Both home and school should teach patriotism to the home as well as to the country.

"If there has been failure in the traditions of home influence, we should learn, if we can, why its power is declining and suggest how it can be strengthened and maintained."

Myers is on a three-month national speaking tour to aid the national home-building program sponsored and encouraged by President Hoover.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

(Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and addresses will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times.")

Question: Is there a shower curtain available which is more durable and better looking than the usual canvas curtain?

Answer: Shower curtains are now made which are durable and which are as beautiful in design as any figured window curtain material. You can get colors and patterns to match any bathroom color scheme.

Q.: Is there some type of window ventilator which can be slipped in at the bottom of a double hung window to keep flies out and let air in without a draft?

A.: There is available in Los Angeles a ventilating screen which does what you have asked for. It is an ideal piece of equipment for office, sick room, nursery, or wherever ventilation without draft is desirable.

Q.: Can I get a canvas curtain for my sleeping porch of the roll-up type which will not flap in the wind?

A.: There is an awning maker in Pasadena who makes roll-up curtains which will not flap. The device has many other desirable features such as rain proofness, great ease in operation, rust proof hardware, etc.

Q.: I have been told that there is a new electric door bell which sounds like clock chimes. Can these be seen in Los Angeles?

A.: There is now made in Los Angeles an electric door chime which sounds from one to four notes. It is a very distinctive piece of equipment and its soft golden notes are a pleasing relief from the usual rasping door bell or buzzer.

Q.: Can you recommend a good material for treating an old shingle roof?

A.: There is a material made from crude oil by one of the refineries in California which is admirably adapted to the purpose. This shingle oil will prolong the life of shingles and will prevent warping. It can be mixed with dry colors to give the roof a fresh color coat.

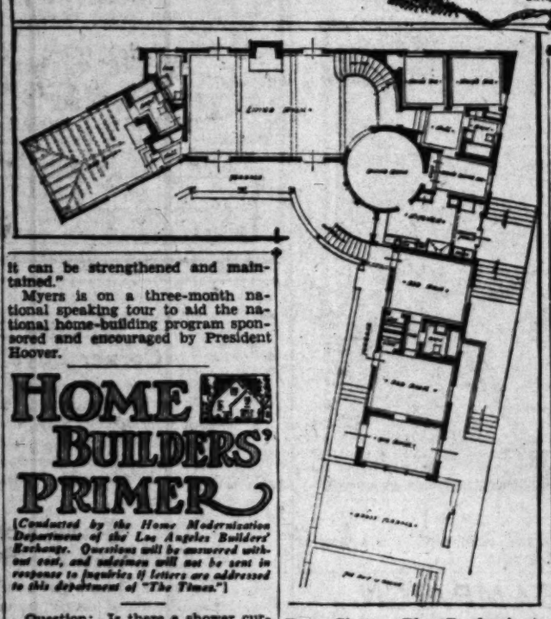
Q.: Is there a simple low cost turntable suitable for installation in the driveway of my residence. I have a long driveway and need some means of turning my car so that it can be driven out forward.

A.: Yes, there is a turntable manufactured in Pasadena which is designed for domestic installations. It can be manually or electrically operated. It is 14 ft. 6in. in diameter and requires a pit ten to twelve inches deep.

Q.: Are concrete sewer tile suitable for use in my house sewer? Should they not be vitrified clay tile?

A.: Vitrified clay tile are perhaps better but concrete tile are used extensively with perfect satisfaction and are acceptable to the Los Angeles building department.

Extensive Use of Colors Features Dwelling



Rose, Sienna, Blue Predominate

The above early California type dwelling was recently completed on Via Almar, Malaga Cove, Palos Verdes Estates, for Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz of Altadena. Wallace Neff, Pasadena, is the architect.

CALIFORNIA TYPE HOME COMPLETED

Residence Situated on Sloping Site With View of Ocean

An early California-type home has recently been completed at Palos Verdes for Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz. The dwelling is located on sloping ground overlooking the ocean. It was designed by Wallace Neff, Pasadena architect, and built at a cost of approximately $80,000.

The home has a dark rose-colored tile roof and the plaster walls are of a soft sienna shade. Shutters, doors and windows are painted in ultra-marine blue and this color is used extensively throughout the home. Tile floors are to be found throughout the first floor and decorative Spanish tile is used on the stair risers and around fireplace openings.

LARGE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES BOUGHT

VAN NUYS, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) A two-acre ranch home on Woodman avenue has been sold to Peter B. Mause of Hollywood by the C. E. Angier agency here. A home on Archwood avenue with adjoining lots also has been sold, to L. D. Roose of Hollywood. Anther sale during the week here was the two-acre corner on Chandler Boulevard to Mark Adams of Harvey, Ill. The Florentine home on Lenox street in Circle Drive Park was bought by Roy P. Woodside, who will make additional improvements.

GRANITE ORDERED FOR CONSTRUCTION

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Fifteen cars of black granite from the California Granite Company mines at Rocky Hills, four miles east of this city, will be shipped to Dallas, Tex., to be used in constructing a building for the Dallas Light and Power Company, according to Charles Meil, manager of the Porterville quarries. The total contract amounts to $160,000.

HOME PERMIT ISSUED

BURBANK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) A building permit was issued this week to Zela N. Campbell for a six-room stucco dwelling and garage at 704 North Lima street to cost $3500.

DECORATION OF HOME INTERIORS

by Mildred Mellor Dateson M.A.

[This is another article in a series by Mildred Mellor Bateson, M.A., professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California.]

The character of a room is dependent to an amazing degree upon the treatment of the walls. The fundamental nature of walls is to be the convincing vertical boundary of the room. They should have the quality of firmness, strength, flatness and uprightness.

Walls may be divided into two classes: those which are treated as backgrounds for the furnishing of a room and those which are treated as a decoration in themselves. They must be one thing or the other, they cannot be both.

DIFFERENCES IN WALLS

We might ask, what are the characteristics of background walls? When walls are treated as backgrounds they should in color and texture set off whatever is hung against them. They must not detract in color or pattern from the effect of the movable decorations.

How should decorative walls be treated with reference to furnishings and accessories? When walls serve as decorations in themselves, they should not be hung with pictures or other movable embellishments, and tall articles of wall furniture should not be placed against them, such as highboys, secretaries or bookcases. Such walls might be painted with mural decorations or hung with scenic wall paper or decorative paneling.

DECORATIVE TYPES

There are various types of decorative walls. Stone walls are particularly architectural in quality and they may be considered in a class of decorative walls if the pattern of the joints and the color of the stone are interesting. Or they may serve as backgrounds if they are covered with plaster.

Another type of decorative wall is the paneled wall. This type may be suitably used wherever it is desired to give a room definite character, dignity and style, providing the room is of sufficient size. Oak, chestnut or walnut may be used for paneling when the wood is left in the natural finish. If the paneling is to be painted, the softer woods such as birch and pine may be used.

Still another type of decorative wall is that on which plaster decorations are employed. These molded forms may be painted or left uncolored. There are different methods of applying plaster decoration. There is the rough plaster wall in which the texture is made by ornamental trowel work. Then there is the wall that is divided into symmetrical spaces by plaster moldings. There are also walls decorated with fixed plaster decoration in low relief such as architectural details or geometric or floral motifs.

Panels made of strips of moldings should be avoided, for it is difficult to compose furniture in front of such a wall. In a house every wall is a composition in itself and it should be considered as a pleasing unit.

MODERN SANITATION

Walls are much more sanitary in the modern home than a few years ago, for now a paint is being made that can be washed and scrubbed with soap.

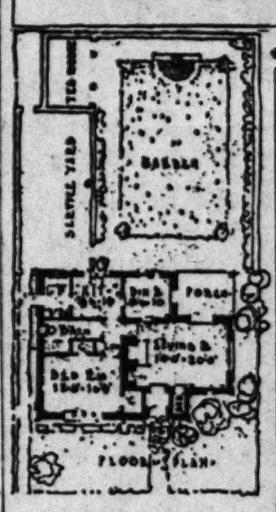
Washable wall paper also is available. Unless wall paper is washable it is not as sanitary as paint, but it has the advantage of being an inexpensive wall covering and it creates a distinct effect in charming and happy colors. Should you tire of the design the cost of repapering is not great.

When wainscoting or paneling is used for the wall, the natural beauty of the wood should be preserved, hence very little finish should be applied. The texture and grain of the wood is best preserved by use of large surfaces and extensive spaces that are little broken up by moldings and panels. No fillers or varnishes should be used. The wood may be tinted or waxed, but whatever is done great care should be taken to preserve the natural beauty of the wood.

Fabrics may be used flat on the wall as wall paper or hung from moldings and fall in unbroken sweeps to the floor. The soft folds give the effect of light and shadow.

The effect of quietness and charm is very much in keeping with the spirit of the present-day decoration. A quiet harmony in wall and floor decoration will give the desired background. Restraint for background and strength and courage for the movable features is a good maxim in decorating our modern interiors.

House Designed for Two Persons



Domestic Mood Expressed

Detailed plans of the above house may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6337 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

BUILDING ECONOMY STRESSED

Plan Reproduced Provides Ample Accommodations for Old or Young Couple

The house illustrated herewith was designed by the Allied Architects' Association as an ideal and economical home for two old people whose family has grown and flown or for two young people whose family has not yet arrived. The architect's own thought in connection with it follows:

"This little house is an expression of art in one of its pleasant, domestic moods. The plaster walls should be warm in color and the shingle roof dark against the sky, with wood trim in blue or greens.

"The plan evidently believes that two's company and three's a crowd, but for all that it provides for overflow from the dining-room to the porch or garden and for a bed in the living-room for the overnight guest."

ELECTRIC LIGHT CORD LIFE-SAVING DETAILED

The following suggestions are recommended to maintain the efficiency and proiong the life of electric cords:

Never pull a plug out of an electric appliance by the cord. Grasp the plug itself and pull it straight out without jerking.

When plugging in an appliance, do not turn on the current until the connection has been made, and turn off the current before removing the plug.

When not in use, electric cords should be coiled in loose loops and kept where nothing will be jammed against them.

Do not use worn cords, for exposed wires may mean a shock to the user and a short circuit. If a worn cord must be used, wrap it carefully with thread, preferably silk, or adhesive tape. This is only an emergency repair, and the cord should be replaced.

Avoid dropping plugs on the floor, as chipping and cracking may cause a short circuit.

Keep electric cords dry. Damp cords wear faster and are liable to cause a short circuit. Never attach a plug with damp hands, as moisture at the point of contact may cause a serious shock.

ROOF NEEDS CHANGE

Overcoating a house usually involves a change of roofing material, builders declare. When an old frame house is changed to a white stucco house of Spanish lines, a tile roof usually replaces the old one.

HOME FINANCING OUTLAY FIGURED

Building-Loan Groups Aid in Housing 21,040,000

California Loans in Force Total $450,000,000

National Group Membership Exceeds 12,000,000

Building and loan associations of the nation with combined resources approaching $9,000,000,000 have financed the construction of 4,000,000 homes which have an estimated value of $14,667,000,000. These residences have furnished accommodations for 21,840,000 persons, of which number 2,000,000 were provided for in homes built during the last year. In California these building-loan institutions now have approximately $450,000,000 of loans in force, principally on homes.

These facts are cited in a survey compiled by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, which survey also shows that there are 1150 building-loan associations in the United States with a membership exceeding 12,000,000.

Reflecting the growth of building-loan associations in California, the combined resources of the 134 institutions are now in excess of $313,000,000 as compared with $81,294 in 1920, an increase of $600,000,000 or a gain of approximately 956 per cent in assets with a 60 per cent increase in population. There are more than 150,000 savers having funds in the combined California associations. Guaranty and affiliated associations alone have more than 30,000 savers. The State building-loan commissioner is authority for the statement that in no case in the history of the California building-loan associations has the holder of building-loan investment certificates ever suffered a loss of principal, a survey states.

During the last year, it is estimated, the building associations of the United States made mortgage loans to the amount of $1,000,000,000, which enabled more than 600,000 of their members to enjoy home ownership.

Land Acquired for Subdivision

A sale was closed last week by William T. Richardson, who acquired from the Joseph P. Donnelly estate ten acres lying between Crenshaw Boulevard and Eighth avenue from Seventy-fourth to Seventy-fifth streets. The property is to be subdivided for residences. Negotiations for the purchase were conducted through the Los Angeles offices of G. Shaw and C. O. Shaw.

LONG BEACH LEADS

Long Beach was the center not of the greatest activity during the half-month period, but also had the highest rate of increase over every phase of real-estate transfers. There were 434 transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed, a gain of 5% over compared to the last half of August, bringing the total for the year to date to 6374. The 215 mortgage and trust deeds were in excess of the preceding survey by 19 eight instruments and carried a total value of $602,884, a gain of $201 for the half month. New money financing operations in Long Beach from January 1 to September 15 involve the sum of $24,864,670. There were 143 deeds filed, Pasadena taking second place in the title company's survey and registered an increase of thirty-five transfers. Recording instruments numbered 1,000, a gain of fifty-three, and involved the sum of $566,766, an increase of $112,979. For the first nine months of the year there have been 3613 transfers of property in Pasadena with new financing valued at $13,086,965.

BANK OF OTHER CITIES

Glendale ranked third in the current survey with 139 deeds, an increase of thirteen, with mortgages and trust deeds valued at $441,140. Beverly Hills holds second place for the year with 2544 deeds and financing figured at $8,609,192.

Of the remaining three cities Beverly Hills holds fourth place in volume of activity but is second in recording. There were eighty-seven deeds filed during the half month, making a total of 1383 for the nine-month period; mortgages and trust deeds carried the valuation of $659,-with $10,162,779 involved during the nine months.

Burbank's totals are seventy deeds for the last survey with 1522 for the year and $125,182 in financing, brought its total to $2,143,330. Santa Monica sixty-four transfers of property made a total of 1,-and with $361,979 in new financing operations, such values for the year reached the sum of $1,381,394.

BROKERS MOVE OFFICES

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Penfield & Crenshaw, realty operators, have moved their offices from the Security Bank building to 5085 Lankershim Boulevard.

ECONOMIC CHATS ON HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

This is the third of a series of articles on the economic aspects of home ownership by Peter Hanson, chairman-elect of the appraisal committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association.

It is the nature of the home to overflow, and home influences reach beyond the threshold. The overflow of home ownership is community spirit. Home ownership inoculates civic pride. In community effort the home-owner is not content just to be a parasite on the efforts of others for his home interest is at stake along with theirs. So he becomes a leader instead of a follower.

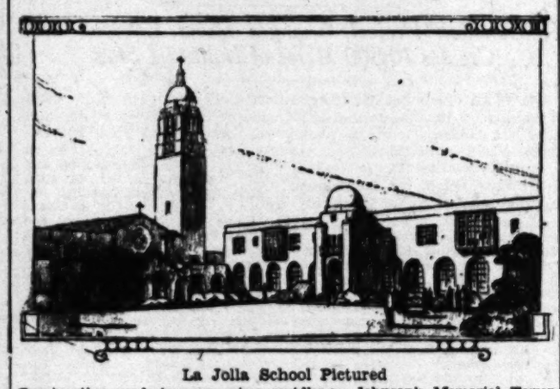
He gets into the improvement organization in his neighborhood, and takes an active part in its planning for the immediate district, because his home is there. He joins the Chamber of Commerce to do his part for his home town, because his property interests are there, and he must protect them. Whatever benefits the town benefits him. He supports the merchants' association and local realty board, for their vigilance is his protection, and he must bear his share of the expense.

He fosters playground and recreational facilities in his city for they contribute to the happiness and well-being of her citizens. He aids in promoting educational and religious advantages, for his home shares in the common benefits of these institutions. He stands for law and order, for property is no safer than the laws protecting it.

He takes an active interest in local and State politics, for as a home owner he cannot leave governmental affairs to others, but must have a voice in them himself. Schools, churches, clubs, playgrounds, musical organizations, improvement bodies, street widening, zoning regulations and law enforcement become matters of vital importance to him, because he owns a home. And the whole community benefits by his endeavors, and becomes a better community.

The next chat will take up some of the fundamental considerations in buying a home.

Memorial Tower Work Progresses



La Jolla School Pictured

Construction work is progressing rapidly on Johnson's Memorial Tower at the Bishop's School for Girls La Jolla. Cost of the project is estimated at $12,000. Carleton Monroe Winslow, Los Angeles, is the architect.

Opening Held at Mortuary

Informal opening of the Edwards Brothers' Colonial Mortuary at 1000 Venice Boulevard was held yesterday. The style of architecture of the building is pure Colonial and the interior is designed, decorated and furnished also in the Colonial spirit. The cathedral pipe organ of the mortuary was heard in its first informal recital.

CHURCH CONDUCTS BUILDING CAMPAIGN

LINDSAY, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Members of the Lindsay First Baptist Church are conducting a building campaign calling for a $50,000 church structure with furnishings to cost $10,000 or more. Preliminary plans, approved by church officials some weeks ago, provide for erection of a new edifice on the site of the present building, and on three adjoining lots on North Elmwood. The new church will be of Spanish exterior and Gothic-cathedral interior, "L"-shaped.

Pay $44 Monthly

6 ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS

A really attractive exterior and floor plan at moderate cost. Such low monthly payments for a home will enable you to stop paying big rent and pay on your own home instead. Investigate!

100% Financing

We finance in out-of-town sections. No cash down payment. Even small lot balances can be paid on. Find out now what you can do with your money! Let us help you to a charming home to be yours. Call, phone or write at once.

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING CO.
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Integrity is the Foundation of Leadership:

Enthusiasm the Mainspring of Accomplishment

Los Angeles Mutual has always been conservatively managed. It has grown because of confidence inspired, not by mergers and consolidations. Our customers have become our friends. To test our enthusiasm and spirit of helpfulness, come in and talk over your problem with one of our principals. No obligation.

$11.90 Monthly pays off $1,000 in 124 months —including interest and principal.

Ask for Folder "A" about our "Disappearing Mortgage Plan".

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Building & Loan SAFETY AND 6% *Association*
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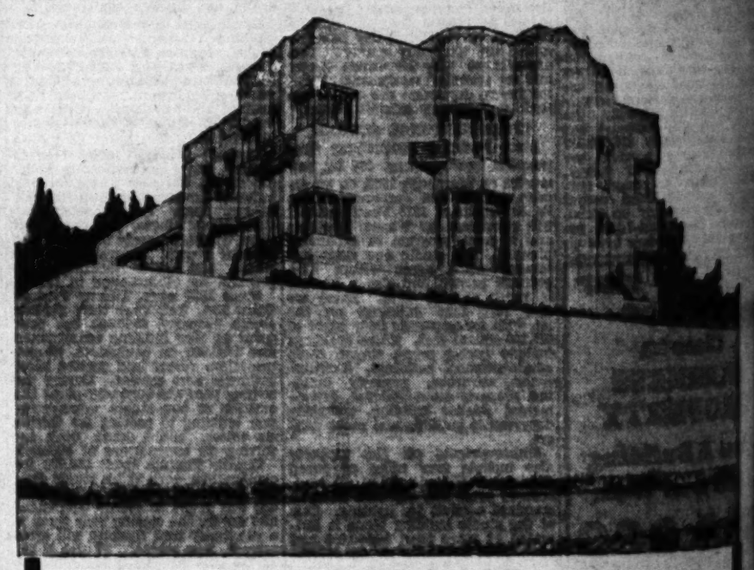

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN HOLLYWOOD BUILT ENTIRELY OF SALVAGED LUMBER

The man who is building this beautiful home knows how to obtain the best values for his dollars . . . knows how to save money on building materials.

Every piece of lumber used in this home is salvaged lumber! Every piece is absolutely dry . . . no pitch pockets . . . no greenness . . . no dry rot . . . Every piece is sound and is seasoned ONLY AS NATURE AND TIME CAN PROPERLY SEASON LUMBER.

When you buy properly seasoned lumber . . like this man has . . . you can absolutely depend upon it . . . The lumber will not swell or shrink and crack plaster walls or stucco exteriors. Window and door casings will not be warped out of shape. This lumber will last years longer than half-green . . . half-seasoned lumber . . . and good salvaged lumber costs much less than No. 1 kiln dried lumber.

THIS HOME IS BEING BUILT IN HOLLYWOOD'S EXCLUSIVE "LAUGHLIN PARK." YOU ARE WELCOME TO VISIT AND INSPECT ITS CONSTRUCTION. THEN, IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON LUMBER—VISIT

WHITING-WRECKING CO
CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST BUILDING WRECKERS
10 ACRES GOOD USED BUILDING MATERIALS VERNON SANTA FE

...OR CITIES' ...CTIVITY CITED

...ing for Nine Months ...ds $62,000,000

...s Filed in Last Half of ...ember Total 937

Leading Metropolitan Centers Considered

...than $62,000,000 has been ...ed in new real-estate financ... in the six major cities of the ...ition area outside of Los ...s for the nine months of the ...r to date, and in excess of 16,000 ...fers of property have been re... according to the regular bi... survey pertaining to real-... activity compiled by the Se... Title Insurance and Guaran...

...ring the last half of Septem... were 937 deeds filed in the ...orded area included in the ...ities of Long Beach, Pasa..., Glendale, Beverly Hills, Bur... and Santa Monica. This was ...ase of seventy-seven trans... over the corresponding ...th of the preceding month and ...ve the total for the year to ... A gain was shown also in ...ount and the value of trust ...d mortgages. There were ...0 instruments filed, an in... of 113, and the sum of ...ns was involved in new ...ns during the half month, a ...of $6,187,897.

LONG BEACH LEADS

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...RERS MOVE OFFICES

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FORMULAE FOR APPRAISAL TOLD

Home Property Valued From Loan Standpoint

Warning Against Freakish Designs Sounded

Stable Values Not Always in Choice Localities

How are appraisals of residential property made from a standpoint of building-loan association financing and on what theory are the appraisals based?

These questions are answered by Oscar L. Bishop, assistant secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, which has financed approximately 3500 homes. Bishop sounds a warning against freakish designs in residential buildings in his answers, which follow:

"Value must be determined by the probable price that can be realized within a reasonable length of time after the property has been placed on the market in a determined effort to sell. I do not subscribe to the idea that a property is worth only what it will sell for under the hammer. That narrows it down to a certain day, and to a buyer with the ready cash.

EXPERIENCED JUDGMENT

"There is no theory as reliable in the matter of appraisals as the judgment of a man of experience and training in the community, who is familiar in a personal way with the property in question. The banker, the realty broker, and the building and loan secretary who have spent the best part of their business lives in a community have a knowledge of values, and can give appraisals that are more reliable than can be obtained by any amount of theorizing. Even so, the experienced appraiser who is able without hesitation to give a most accurate appraisal should be able to formulate a report embodying his reasons.

"First to be considered, I believe, is the property itself. Is it well-built, of conventional design, and of a general appearance that indicates good ownership? Depreciation must be considered. There is a sort of depreciation that cannot be deterred by good construction. I refer to obsolescence: the ever-changing demand for style. This demand at times runs to freakish designs. Beware of such buildings. A conservative design can be remodeled and brought up to date after many years, but a freak; once out of style is past redemption. Pride of ownership is also an indefinable something that adds value to a property, at least from the standpoint of the mortgagee. The man who won't mow his lawn won't pay his interest promptly. No one is ever too busy to care for his own property. If the property is shabby there is a reason.

SURROUNDINGS CONSIDERED

"An appraisal report should describe the surroundings. Does the property belong in the neighborhood? Are adjoining properties as good, and not a lot better? Has building progressed to a degree that establishes the character of the neighborhood? What of the streets and the public improvements generally? Trend of community growth and development will have a lot to do with the future of any given property. Transportation is an important factor. Also schools, parks and shopping centers.

"Lately zoning ordinances have become a factor to be considered in many cities. These ordinances are an innovation. They have been upheld by the courts, and have come to stay. They seem to be susceptible to considerable political manipulation, but in the main are upheld by the good judgment of property owners generally. They must be considered in appraisals. In this connection also, deed restrictions must not be overlooked. In a rapidly growing community these considerations keep an appraiser guessing. The speculator may like the guessing game, but the money lender will allow himself a safe margin in these changing localities.

"Nor does it always follow that the most stable values are in the choicest localities. It will often be found that close-in blocks have been given over to mixed races, cheap tenements, and living conditions that, according to American standards, are anything but ideal, and yet the values, though low, are stable.

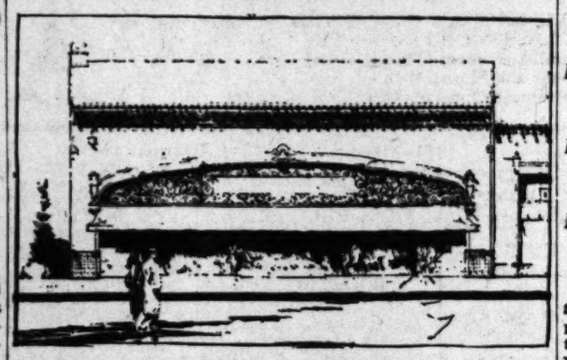
LESS PERPLEXING PROBLEM

"Rentals are comparatively sure, and property investments are quite satisfactory to certain types of owners. In these neighborhoods, the appraiser will often find a less perplexing problem analyzing a proper basis for valuations than in many better-appearing neighborhoods. Much of this cheap tenant property is held by reliable owners. The very fact that it seldom changes hands adds to its stability.

"The same factors are to be considered in these neighborhoods as in more pleasing surroundings. Even pride of ownership is present. A fig tree sprayed and watered, a row of zinnias tended with care, a sunflower supported by a bamboo pole, is as significant as a well-kept lawn or rose trees. Close-in property usually has a real value that will not be subject to a lot of variation. It is very good if occupied by both owner and tenants.

"Any appraisal for loan purposes must give consideration to the character of the ownership; but that has to do with the credit aspect, or the moral hazard of the loan, and should be separately reported. The property appraisal should be the fair sale value of the real estate, just as it stands at the time the appraisal is made."

Construction Contract Awarded



Wrought Iron to Be Featured

Ground was broken last week for the main store of the Greenfield Grocery Corporation on Glendon avenue, Westwood Village. Norstrom and Anderson are the architects and the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Investment Corporation, the contractor. The building involves the expenditure of $85,000 and is to be completed for the Christmas trade. The interior fixtures will feature the use of wrought-iron work. Dr. Ray Robinson, a director of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, is the owner, and Benjamin F. Greenfield the lessee.

GROUND BROKEN FOR STORE

Development's Business Growth During Past Year Sustained in Last Thirty-Day Period

Ground was broken this week for the main store of Greenfields Grocery Company, to be located on Glendon avenue in Westwood Village. The improvement will involve the expenditure of $85,000, it is announced. Norstrom & Anderson are the architects and the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Investment Corporation, has the contract for construction.

The building will have a frontage of 60 feet on Glendon avenue and a depth of 85 feet. Dr. Ray Robinson, director of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, is the owner and is leasing to Benjamin F. Greenfields. The interior finish, which is of the modern motif, features a stairway to the mezzanine where a beauty parlor will be conducted. According to the announcement, the fixtures, which include a considerable use of wrought iron, will cost $5000 more than the building itself.

Gains made in Westwood Village during the past year have been sustained during the thirty-day period ending the 15th inst., according to reports from the statistical department of the Janss Corporation. Eight new enterprises have established quarters in the village and several pioneer firms have arranged for larger quarters. There are now 107 business houses represented in the village.

The firms which have taken quarters in the village during the past thirty days include Milnor's, Inc., Recreational Center Building, Bob Burns Barber Shop, Village Bootery, 1049 Westwood Boulevard; "Jack and Lee" Cleaning and Pressing, Danielson's Confectionery, Ora O. Pittman Barber Shop.

Those who have been forced to take larger quarters are Newland's Cafe, Carol Fitz-William, sports apparel; Westwood Hills Press; Leonard B. Norman Ford Agency and Village Lingerie Shop.

RECORD SET IN BUILDING SKYSCRAPER

Second Limit-Height Unit to Be Completed by End of Month

Establishing a limit-height construction record for Los Angeles, completion of the second twelve-story unit of the Bank of Hollywood Building, Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, was yesterday set for October 30 by G. R. Dexter, president of the financial institution. Concrete was poured for the first story of the building on June 13 and the structure will be completed in practically four and a half months of elapsed time. Formal opening of the new unit is scheduled for early in November.

The Bank of Hollywood Building is said to be the first major building constructed in the "five-finger" improvement area since the street-opening project was assured. The completed skyscraper will have 324 offices, giving it the largest office capacity of any building in Hollywood. Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, site of the building, is declared to be one of the world's record intersections from a standpoint of motor traffic.

HOME SITES PURCHASED IN HILL AREA

Development Reports Eleven Residences to Be Erected

Sale during the past week of two additional home sites in the Outpost, Hollywood residential development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, was announced by Don D. Wade, sales manager.

One site was purchased by Mrs. Martha Stillwell, this being the fourth such site she has bought in the Outpost. Mrs. Stillwell also has completed construction of two Monterey type homes in the development. The other site sold last week was bought by a Hollywood business executive, Wade stated.

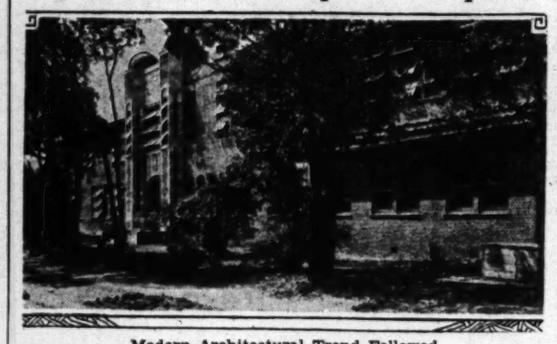
The present Outpost building program calls for eleven residences to be built before January 1, and three additional homes are to be started as soon as preliminary plans are drawn and approved by the Outpost architectural jury.

Work Finished on Bungalows

Completion of the decoration of thirty Garden of Allah bungalows is announced by Arthur W. Royce, interior decorator. The bungalows are located at 8152 Sunset Boulevard.

It is expected that work will be under way within thirty days on the Garden of Allah hotel adjoining the property. Plans have been completed for the limit-height hostelry by Gilbert-Stanley Underwood & Co., Inc., architects, and Arthur W. Royce has the contract for the interior decorative work.

Grammar School Opens to Pupils



Modern Architectural Trend Followed

Representing an investment of $180,000, the Marguerita Grammar School at Alhambra was opened the past week with an enrollment of 263 pupils. The building, located on South Marguerita avenue near Valley Boulevard, was built to relieve congestion at the Fremont and Ramona schools. It was designed by John Walker Smart, Alhambra architect, and follows a modern trend in architecture and decorations.

AID ACCORDED HOME-OWNING

Possibility Widens Through Hoover Conference

Business Leaders Called on for Production Ideas

Residential Construction Needs Pointed Out

The government of the United States has placed itself actively and powerfully behind the widening of the possibility of home ownership. In a way which has never before been attempted it is undertaking to bring practical assistance to make it possible for its citizens to own the physical structures that shelter their family life, according to D. D. Watson, chairman of the property owners' division of the California Real Estate Association. It is planning to draw from the various great business groups concerned with home buying, whatever facts and ideas they can suggest that will open home ownership to more of the people.

This is the meaning of the meeting in Washington of the planning committee for the Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership set up by President Hoover, Watson declares.

Simultaneously the ablest business minds of the country, the financial leaders, the men who are conceiving new co-ordinations of business and bringing new economies into existence in production and consumption, are looking in a new way into the field of home production, and the conjunction of these two factors should mean much for the future of the family that wants to own its own home, and for the future of real estate activity, Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association, stated in reporting the work of the Washington meeting, which he attended as a member of the planning committee.

Hon. Robert P. Lamont, chairman of the conference, stated emphatically that investigation showed actual need for single-family dwellings and apartments in many centers, and that availability of mortgage money, combined with the current low costs of building materials, mean that for the man who wants to own a home, now is a good time to build.

At least $50,000,000,000 will be spent on new residential construction in the United States during the next twenty years, it was estimated at the sessions. Reports showed that upward of $500,000,000 is being spent currently on household repairs and maintenance.

The California Real Estate Association in co-operation with the California Building-Loan League is at work on preparation of plans for a State-wide "Own Your Home" movement.

Organization Plans Meeting

In what is expected to be one of the largest attended meetings of the year members of the East Side Organization will gather Tuesday evening at the William Penn Hotel in Whittier. The meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30. The program will include a number of addresses and a discussion of plans to speed work on east side projects which the organization is sponsoring.

APPRAISAL CLASS PLANNED

Registration for Newly Organized Group Now May Be Made at Realty Board Office Here

Plans for the organization of an appraisal class, to be held under the direction of the Los Angeles Realty Board, have been completed, and registration may be made now at the offices of the board.

Richard C. Willis, vice-president of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, who has conducted the classes for the past two years, will again be in charge. He will be assisted by Charles B. Shattuck, who, representing the Los Angeles Realty Board, won the State appraisal contest in 1929.

The material to be used will be the regular University of Southern California course, which has been revised and rewritten during the past year.

The first meeting of the class will be next Friday evening in the board building, at which time final registrations will be accepted and an outline of the work given. The first regular meeting will be on Monday evening, November 7, and classes will be held each Monday night thereafter.

The appraisal course is the second to be inaugurated by the board. Classes in general real estate are held on each Monday and Friday evenings. Registrations are still being received for this work, which is so arranged that a student may enroll at any time, and complete the entire course, which will run for a period of eleven weeks.

CALIFORNIA RANCHO TYPE HOME

812 Beverly Glen Blvd.
Completely Furnished
Price $49,500 *(Furniture not included)*

14 Rooms . . 6 Baths
7 Bedrooms

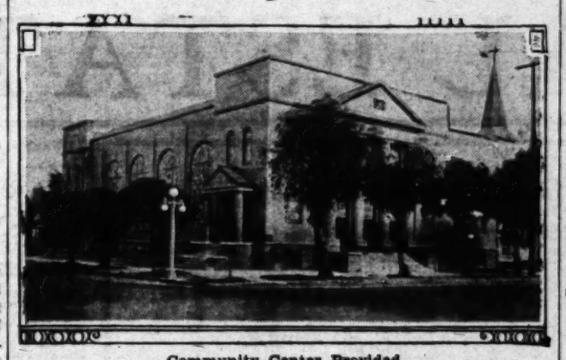
Lot . . . 77 x 225. Sunken water gardens and stream. Nine hole putting course. Reception Hall 14x15. Living Room 30x18. Large dining room and library or master's den. 2 maids' rooms and chauffeur's quarters.

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly Glen Boulevard . . . turn north to house.

Open for Inspection

Janss Investment Corporation
O'Neard 1137
Security Pacific National Bldg.

Church Building to Be Dedicated



Community Center Provided

Members of the Colton Baptist Church will dedicate their new $75,000 edifice next Sunday afternoon. The main auditorium will seat 500, and additional rooms can be opened up to seat a total of 800. Departmental rooms are provided for the school of religious education. A dining-room with seating capacity for 400 provides Colton with a community center.

STATE PROPERTY VALUED

Comparison of Increases in Assessed Valuation Shows Greatest Gain in Last Ten Years

With the completion of the 1930-31 assessment rolls by the fifty-eight county assessors of the State, the total assessed valuation of California property of all classes is placed at $10,203,866,630. As property is assessed on a 50 per cent valuation the actual appraised valuation is $20,407,733,260.

A State-wide survey made by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which depicts the increase in California's wealth since 1880, shows that from a total assessed valuation of $866,202,674 in 1880, California's assessed valuation has advanced to $10,203,866,630 in 1930, a gain of 1431 per cent. This means that the actual appraised valuation of property in the State has increased almost $20,000,000,000 during the fifty-one-year period.

APPRAISED VALUATION GAIN

The Title Guarantee analysis indicates that since 1920 the increase in actual appraised valuation was $11,297,369,896, or a gain of 124 per cent for the eleven-year period. The gain for 1930 compared to 1929 was $625,747,236, which is at the rate of $52,145,611 each month, $12,033,602 each week, or $1,719,086 each day.

Los Angeles county, with a 1930 actual appraised valuation of $9,178,984,978, is credited with almost half the total for the entire State, the survey states.

INCREASES COMPARED

Comparison of the increases in assessed valuation of the State as a whole for the five ten-year periods since 1880 show that the greatest gain was recorded between 1920 and 1930. Comparative figures follow:

	Increase.	P.c. inc.
1880-90	$ 448,811,348	67
1890-99	94,904,961	8
1900-09	1,221,341,977	100
1910-19	1,650,226,867	71
1920-30 (11 years)	5,648,684,948	124

During the fifty-one-year period the average daily increase in assessed valuation has been approximately $500,000, according to the survey.

STUCCO HOUSE GOING UP

VAN NUYS, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) Joseph E. Mayott, who has been spending some time in the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, is building a six-room stucco dwelling and garage at 4221 Alysmae avenue, under supervision of the Pacific System Homes, Inc. The buildings are to cost $3500.

FORMAL OPENING OF MARKET SCHEDULED

Formal opening of Washigton street's newest market, the Roosevelt, at the northwest corner of Washington and Roosevelt, will be held Saturday evening, the 25th inst., according to announcement yesterday by B. Y. Taft of the Taft Realty Company, owners of the structure. Architect A. O. Zimmerman drew the plans for the building, and Harry Friedman handled the construction work.

BROKER'S FUNERAL SERVICE CONDUCTED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Funeral services recently were conducted for P. H. Coffey, veteran real estate man, who had offices at 5236 Lankershim Boulevard, and was well known in San Fernando Valley real estate circles.

FIVE-FINGER JOB PAVING SPEEDED

South Portion to Be Finished Within Two Weeks

Racing against the anticipated rainy season, contractors on the five-finger project plan to have that portion of the $5,000,000 street opening and widening improvement south of Santa Monica Boulevard finished in two weeks. Because the portion of the work lying between Santa Monica Boulevard and Melrose avenue is the lowest, and has much adobe soil, the construction schedule calls for finishing before heavy rains. Plans provide for the completion of the entire project by March 1, according to G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood.

Paving on the east side of Cole avenue, from Melrose to Santa Monica, has been completed. Concrete mixers have been moved to Wilcox avenue, between Waring and Melrose, and paving the west side of Cahuenga avenue between Melrose and Santa Monica Boulevard has started.

Laying of thirty-four-inch main sewer line is practically completed on Ivar avenue between Hollywood Boulevard and Yucca street, and grading will be halted for a time to permit other improvement work to catch up. Two concrete mixers are now in use, but after work south of Santa Monica Boulevard is finished, the laying of underground utilities will be far enough advanced to permit three concrete mixers to operate at one time. This will greatly speed up work, Dexter said.

Grading of Ivar street and the widening of the Pacific States Life Building intersection with two steam shovels in action is almost completed. The moving of the curb line at the Yucca-Vine intersection into the center of the old site of Yucca street will give the Pacific States Life Building a twenty-foot parking space.

Security Mortgage and Guarantee Company
THIRTEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 0111

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
955 Roosevelt Bldg. 2000 East Ninth St.
TRinity 5693 Angeles 3070

Have You Considered Amortized Loans?

IF you own improved real estate on which you plan to obtain a loan, or if you own a site on which you intend to build a private residence or income property, we suggest that you consider the following advantages of the amortized form of loan:

(a) *A lower interest rate than that of the usual short-term loan.*

(b) *Freedom from the trouble and expense of periodical renewals.*

(c) *A constantly increasing equity, with eventually a clear title to your property.*

The interest rate is 6%

May we help you determine the right form of loan for your individual purposes?

Wilshire Branch.....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch.....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch.....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch.....220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch.....4913 So. Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch.....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach.....115 East Eighth St.

Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone.....Trinity 0831

Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $9,000,000
Resources Over $95,000,000

MURPHY WALL SAFE
On the Wall—In the Wall—or in the Floor

DISCOUNT TO BUILDERS
For Information and Demonstration
HOLMES DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
Manufacturers Agents—Pacific Coast and Orient
211 C. C. Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles
Davis & Saxe Sales Co., office 14 State St., Santa Barbara.
Agents San Luis, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties.
"Protect Your Valuables. Makes a Building Rent Better, Sell Better"

The Outpost
IN HOLLYWOOD

THE new small Monterey Home in the Outpost is being built especially to meet the popular demand for residences of charm and artistic beauty that can be erected at a moderate cost. The construction has now reached the point where painting, wall finish and tile will be selected to conform to the individual requirements. Located in a beautiful setting of oaks and sycamores. 3 master bedrooms, 3 private baths, 2 patios.

You are cordially invited to view this marvelously arranged home.

HERE is an exceptional offer. Large view lot overlooking city, mountains and ocean. 75 feet frontage located at street terminus, assuring exclusiveness for home. Marvelous site. Adjoining estate upon which a new home is to be built immediately. Price $4500. Terms.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
The Outpost
Franklin Ave. at Sycamore GRanite 9698
1 block from the Roosevelt Hotel

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

13 ROOMS

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME AMONG MILLIONAIRES IN BEVERLY HILLS

The price will startle you.

$47,500

Built by an artist whose contract was not taken up by a studio.

Among its features:

$350 3-oven stove.
$340 General Electric refrigerator.
$1200 worth of specimen trees.
extra sleeping porches.
Loggia and patio.
Large studio-den.
Beautiful living-room.
Kohler colored bath fixtures.
Tile and hardwood floors.

A real home of refinement, with many features too numerous to mention.

Drive out Benedict Canyon adjoining Harold Lloyd estate.

1711 Tropical Dr.
Chestview 7178.

HANCOCK PARK

430 NO. JUNE

A buy, 12 rooms, 4 family bedrooms, 4 baths, upstairs; guest room and bath down, 2 maids' rooms, $52,500.

343 NO. HIGHLAND

Beautiful corner, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, tile kitchen, all delightful rooms. Small trade considered.

437 SO. LAS PALMAS

English, 10 rooms, priced low, $35,000.

314 NO. McCADDEN

A Spanish masterpiece, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories upstairs. You should see this. $43,500.

SEE MR. TOLLAN

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

AUCTION

MONDAY, OCT. 20TH, 4 P.M.
THE BEAUTIFUL HOME OF
JAMES C. McGILL
638 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE
One block west of Western. 2 doors north of Wilshire Blvd.
10-room, stucco, lot 72x150.
INVESTIGATE
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. ORegon 7733.

318 N. HIGHLAND

A FAR BELOW COST

New 12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, sewing room, 3 tile baths with colored tile baths with concealed fixtures, 2 maids' rooms and bath, 2-car garage. Imported tile entrance. Special features, large living room. A bargain. Reduced to $31,500. See Mr. Tollan.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

A SUBSTANTIAL TYPE
Early Spanish Architecture
Price $28,500

9 rooms, 2 stories, 3 baths. Living room 16x28 feet, beam and panel ceiling. Master bedroom, 14x17 with dressing room. Exquisite tile baths, vanity dresser, exquisite mirrors, etc. Solarium, fur safe. Truly extraordinary construction. Details emphasize the artistic charm of this home. Phone OX. 1137 for key.

9 ROOMS 2 STORIES
4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
PRICE $16,500

Extraordinary price. Dreamy Spanish type home. Large entry hall with special stairway. Living room 20x15 with plank ceiling. Lavish use of tile in kitchen and baths. Dressing room, master's den or study. Fascinating. Phone for key location. Call MU. 4221, Station 30 or MO. 14401 evenings.

$6950
7 Rooms 2 Baths
Unit Heat 3 Bedrooms

Electric refrigeration, large living room with real fireplace. All rooms have decorated in oil. Colored tile baths. Kitchen walls tiled. Breakfast room furnished. 2-car garage. 1776 east Santa Monica or Poco to Kelton Avenue, Westwood Hills. 1122 Kelton. Key under pot. Phone OX. 1137.

New Windsor Square

Only $16,000

Owner moved to Texas. Price cut from $21,000. Three bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch up. Maid's room and bath down. Beautiful tiled pool.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

SACRIFICE

542 SOUTH LORRAINE
An exquisite home with pipe organ, player attachment.

FOR SALE—Attractive English home located on beautiful corner, 5 blocks from L. A. High School; 3 blocks from John Burroughs School; contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, room and bath over garage. Price $17,500. Will give attractive terms to substantial buyer. Open for inspection. 901 SO. TREMAINE AVE.

$8500
GENUINE SACRIFICE

Beautiful six-room Spanish bungalow, ideal surroundings, marvelous view, near schools, markets, 15 minutes downtown, 10 minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. $900 down, balance like rent. OL. 7700.

Non-Resident Owner

Sacrifice beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Unit heat. Refrigeration. 242 SO. LUCERNE BLVD.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

340 N. Larchmont. GLadstone 2186.

FORECLOSED. Three new 5-room stucco bungalows, Culver City, each $7350. $250 cash, balance like rent. Also stucco duplex, $5000, same terms. Robert L. Jarvis, cars. M. S. Rapp, 1415 Montana Ave., Santa Monica. Phone 21161.

WHY USE THE FOG?

Beautiful new stucco home, 2 large bedrooms, tile bathroom, tile sink, hardwood floors throughout. Price $7750. Easy terms. No commission. Owner, E. D. SHERA, 10651 Nassau ave., Sunland.

MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS SEVERAL foreclosed homes. All modern stucco in Westwood, Glendale, Southwest. Amounts must be small down payment. MAdison 2291.

New Artistic Brick Home

West Hollywood, 2-story, 6 rooms, wonderful view. Genuine sacrifice. Terms. Mrs. Davis. CR. 6775.

Beverly Hills Duplex

Must sacrifice, just completed. 15 rooms, 4 baths. Consider trade. Owner-builder. RO. 0641 or CR. 6236.

NOTHING DOWN

Beautiful 8-room 2-story house in Alhambra. $50 MONTH. Dr. Sherman, 312 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 5876.

6637 W. 5TH ST.

2-story Spanish home, positively best buy in vicinity. Must sell. $17,000 FLAT foreclosed $6850, north-east, part A view. Go by trade. Mr. Carson, money loaner, WY. 7801.

WEST 78th street, $500 down, $35 month, 6-room, fine place. TR. 0431.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

NEW MODERNISTIC

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
351 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD.
7 large rooms, 2 tile baths all-tiled kitchen, 2-unit heat, entrance hall and library.

Lovely Corner Home
401 NO. ORLANDO ST.
New stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Price will surprise you.

New Artistic Home
151 N. HAMEL DRIVE
In best Beverly Hills. 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, all-tiled kitchen, near bus and school.

2 Story Sacrifice
6348 Colgate, Wilshire-Fairfax. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms. $7900. Drive out or call CR. 6429.

AUCTION

TUES., OCT. 21ST, 3 P.M.
4307-4309 Woodlawn Avenue
10-unit stucco bungalow court, good income, all furnished. Sale positive; only To highest bidder, terms. Sale on Main st. to 43rd St. E. 1 block to Vodlawn to 4307.

WED., OCT. 22ND, 11 A.M.
1609 N. Vista St., Hollywood.
6-room frame house, B zone, Lot 80x104. 2 bedrooms and bath. Right in good all delightful rooms. Small trade considered. Will positively be sold to highest bidder, no reserve, no limit above one hundred dollars. Hollywood Blvd. to Vista. Bus to 1600.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Completely Furnished

Best offer takes my equity in 9-room brick veneer completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, 3 extra tile baths and showers. Sun room, view of entire Hollywood. Furniture worth $7500, including drapery, radio, Frigidaire. $1650 dining-room suite, antique rugs, Ship lantern lights. $7900 mortgage. Make me an offer. House open today, 2 to 6 p.m. 1241 Edgecliffe Drive, two blocks south of Sunset Boulevard.

HANCOCK PARK

A Real Bargain

On beautiful Rimpau Boulevard. A fine 2-story home, 6 rooms, 3 with four baths. Owner leaving city, has cut price from $60,000 to $45,000. Easy terms. Lot 100 by 200, beautifully landscaped.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

You Can't Beat This

Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, just completed, all new ideas, 2 tile baths, all tile kitchen, modernistic decorations, 5 blocks to Laurel school and Fairfax High. Beverly and Melrose bus, close to shopping center. See this home today. Price only $16,500. Terms.

541 N. Edinburg St.

CHARMING English home. High-beamed ceiling in living room. Tile wainscoting in bath. Modern throughout. Price $7250. 10 per cent down. Balance low monthly payments. Drive west on Santa Monica Blvd. to Edinburg, north to No. 1760. Open for inspection all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—English home at Santa Cruz, California—modern 2-story stucco—4 bedrooms—tiled bathroom upstairs—3 rooms, kitchen, lavatory, porch, ground floor—glass sun room—lovely garden—double garage—all conveniences — beautifully situated —view of mountains and Monterey Bay. Details and photo on request. Owner, C. Hamber, 10 Wendell St., Santa Cruz, Calif.

EXQUISITE HOME

New 7-room home, colored tile baths and kitchen, Frigidaire, unit heat, satin-like walls. Beautiful patio. The decorations, design, quality will please the most discriminating. Priced to sell at 5 Swall Drive, Beverly Hills. Your closest inspection invited. Open. OWNER. WA. 1474.

WRITE YOUR TICKET

120 SO. POINSETTIA
128 SO. FULLER
170 SO. FULLER

Brand new 8-room, 2-story Spanish homes, the price of a bungalow.

I MUST SELL

BEAUTIFUL South Pasadena 7-room English home, just completed, near schools and markets, restricted district, the last word in modern construction. Cannot be duplicated at price of $10,000. 6¼% 1301 Stratford Ave. at Monterey Road, 2 blocks E. Fair Oaks. Owner, builder, MO. 11660.

$3500 CASH AND EASY monthly payments will buy my new 7-room home. Large lot, close to boulevard and car line. Country style, all tile bath, shower, double tile sink, hardwood throughout, electric refrigeration, double garage. All brand new and up to date. Phone EM. 1185.

$10,600, WORTH $15,000

VERY BEST. LOWEST PRICE.

Wilshire bungalow. 3 bedrooms, nearly new, mahogany, every room sanitas, unit heat, tile baths, sink, double garage. No agents. RO. 5852.

SACRIFICE. 527 Crenshaw, near Wilshire, 10 rooms, 3 baths, unit heat, 50x150. $17,500. $4500 cash. Lot alone appraised $20,000. Lovely home, splendid future. Owner, 2-5. Ben Bell. OR. 7807. WH. 6927.

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE

Cost $40,000, sell for almost ½; has a pipe organ, swimming pool, amusement quarters, imported fountains, stairway panels, fixtures, etc. Not "built for sale. Owner, WH. 8903

I LOSE $3000

2-story new stucco residence, hillside near 7c car, wonderful view, built to sell for $8500. Price $5000. $2000 cash. 2223 Glendale Blvd.

MAKE ME AN OFFER

JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE

On Kingsley Dr. 10-room residence, 3 baths; in excellent condition. Wonderful appointments. Owner, DU. 0437.

BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA

My 4-acre estate, 12-room modern home, $60,000; cost me $125,000. Modern conveniences, 3 baths, unsurpassed in beauty. In W. Hollywood, Rest. Subdiv. Owner, WH. 8903.

HANCOCK PARK AREA

Exceptional English 10-room, 2-story home on corner. This is clear and can be had at 50% of cost. corner 3rd and Citrus. WY. 3108.

A BUY NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE

$7600, 7-room house, splendid condition on Edgemont, close to Melrose. B zone lot, 50x125. Only $1800 cash, $6000 mortgage at 6%. Call CL. 61129.

11 Rooms, 2 Baths, $9750

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. Good condition. LOT ALONE WORTH $13,000. No agents. RO. 3882.

MODERN 5-room stucco. Lot 45x145. Fruit trees. Bonds paid. $4500, $500 down, 1725 Carmona Ave. S. of Venice Boulevard.

HOUSE near Los Angeles. Cheap, like rent. Times, Box 16, San Bernardino.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

Beautiful Home Sacrificed

UNHEARD OF SNAP

Gorgeous 10-room 2-story stucco home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, located at 733 Massolin, just off Wilshire in the fastest-growing high-grade section of Los Angeles. The Miracle Mile. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Has $13,000 mortgage with 5 3-4% interest. Will sacrifice to cash buyer. Must sell.

CLEAR VACANT WANTED FOR NEW SPANISH HOME

10 large, sunny rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3-car garage. Subject only to one incumbrance, $15,000. This is BUY at $55,000.

NICELY FURNISHED

SEE
543 NO. CLIFFWOOD
In beautiful Brentwood.
Just north of Beverly Boulevard.

SEAMANS LTD.
3505 W. 6TH ST. FItzroy 2191.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

New 9-room Spanish in Beverly Hills near Wilshire 3 lovely family bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, nice porches. Large studio living room, dining room, breakfast room and den splendid tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath. All floors mahogany planks. Full tiled roof. General Electric unit heat. $2500 will handle. Balance easy.

CHAPMAN OR MONTROSE
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire Blvd. at Western. DU. 3000

Must Sell—Make Offer!

See 5333 Lemon Grove avenue. Six-room bungalow on unrestricted B Zone lot. Cost $12,000. $3000 mortgage. Best offer this week buys it! Open 1-5 daily. Call Mrs. BRIGHAM.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th EM. 9171

If You Want a Real Bona-fide Value in a 2-Story Home, See 2273 W. 21st Street. $8500; Call Mrs. Brigham BURTON & CO.

Western at 10th. EM. 9171.

OWNER

MILLION-DOLLAR LOCATION

Hancock Park's most exclusive street. Offers rare Wednesday $24,000 under original price. Make your offer over a $20,000 incumbrance.

5 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
LOT 100x187½
244 S. MUIRFIELD RD.

2221 N. CATALINA ST.

AT LOS FELIZ BLVD.

New magnificent Italian home. INSPECTION INVITED.

Two stories, ten beautiful airy rooms of dignity and charm. Ideal location. The last word in modern conveniences to make a happy home. Price and terms are attractive. GRanite 2244.

$18,000, HALF CASH

A corner opposite park. Must sell my 2-story home, especially and well furnished, 8 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, unit heat, basement, 2-car garage, sprinkling system, near schools, cars. Owner, 1201 W. 47th st., between Vermont and Western.

SACRIFICE

NORTHEAST corner of Oxford and Lemon Grove, 45x110 ft. with no set-back. Has frame bungalow. Price reduced to $6500 with reasonable terms. Lot alone worth $8000. Act quick. See BROADHEAD, THE FRANK MELINE CO. Now—706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW

Furnished, near 10th street and Norton, for $7700. Lot 50x150. You hear about bargains, but promise this is a real one. Call Mr. Phillips The Henry de Roulet Co. 3714 Wilshire. DU. 4400.

454 S. McCADDEN PL. THIS IS A BARGAIN OUT OF TOWN OWNER 9 ROOMS

MY CHARMING HOME

75-ft. corner, walled-in garden, 10 rooms, 3 baths, mahogany trim, Sanitas walls, spacious rooms, choice location, 2-story garage. 1600 N. Orange Grove ave. Owner, HE. 3970.

OWNER going home, leave Vassar, 3 baths, fine home, 3004 Beachwood Dr. Bank appraisal $22,000. Price $16,000. Best offer Monday buys same. No trade. $5000 cash will handle. WH. 7300. WY. 0225.

438 S. Harvard $15,000

Fine 11-room modern home, 3 tile baths, gymnasium, etc., large grounds, 60x150. No trades, no agents.

$23,500, Worth $35,000

One mortgage $15,000, 10-room colonial, steam heated, on B-zone corner, 90x132. Owner, Sullivan, DR. 3727.

BUY AT COST

$2000 down, lovely 3 bedroom home in Beverly Hills, balance $6000. Owner, NELLIE OF BEVERLY. CR. 5007.

1943 W. 79TH STREET

7 rooms. You can steal it. Open for inspection. OWNER. WA. 1474.

$3800. $50 DOWN, $35 per month, 5-rooms, new outside, high, fine view, close in. 505 VISTA GLORIOSA, nr. Dayton and Cypress. RI. 2529.

Larchmont Boulevard

Beautiful 8-Room Modern Home. Will sacrifice or trade. OX. 5249.

1935 LA SALLE. Excellent home, 2 bedrooms, high ground, 60x160. B zone. Worth $18,000; take $10,000, terms. RO. 6359. UN. 4276. Brokers.

$100 down, $25 month buys 5-room modern bungalow. Inglewood Corner lot. Full price $2150. EX. 9319.

409 N. JUNE

12-room residence. Unsurpassed for beauty and quality. Owner, RO. 2893

HOME and income, $250 down, $40 month, income $50 month. See this today. Key at 5247 W. Pico.

$13,750. APPRAISAL $22,000.
My 10-room home, 1832 S. Bronson ave. Lot 100 by 120. Owner, WH. 8903

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

ARTIST'S HOME IN CARTHAY CENTER

JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Ordered Sold

Total Price $9750

THIS HOME WAS BUILT TO BE SOLD FOR $14,500, but unforeseen circumstances force this sacrifice.

Entrance opens through privately enclosed patio, with flowing fountain and expensive shrubs. Cheerful reception hall leads into very large living room with high Moorish beamed ceiling. Many windows admit plenty of sunshine. Real wood-burning fireplace artistically designed.

Spacious dining room, overlooking beautiful patio and a breakfast room unique and artistic.

Scientific, all-tile kitchen cleverly designed, electric refrigeration, world of cupboard space, and extra pantry room.

Two gorgeous all-tile baths in the kind you see in $50,000 homes.

Three exquisitely decorated bedrooms with SILK-BROCADE on walls. Expensive lighting fixtures. Grounds all fenced in. Lawn and shrubs, and beautiful landscaping with sprinkling system.

MR. BUYER . . . DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME. YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT.

Drive out Wilshire to La Cienega Blvd., which is a few blocks west of the Carthay Circle Theater, turn south on La Cienega 3 blocks to Whitworth Drive and 1 block west to 1063 Corning St.

OWNER AND BUILDER. OL. 4612.

History Making Bargain 3516 DOVER STREET

BUILDER'S PHONE, OL. 6457.

2 minutes from Los Feliz Boulevard and Griffith Park swimming pool. Turn to right at Glen Feliz Boulevard. 8 minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. Only 18 minutes from City Hall.

REDUCED FULL PRICE $8750

MUST HAVE $3750 CASH

The balance, $5000, 6% 1st mortgage, 15 years. You pay nothing on principal for 3 years. After this it can be paid off at any time. No bonus.

This brand new artistic home was recently advertised at $11,500 and is worth more. It, the builder (and an artist at heart) from New York, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, am losing with a smile. (Must have cash.)

Walled front patio, 50x30, cobblestone paved, landscaped, 5 palms and 12 giant rose trees, many pieces of pottery with appropriate foliage, etc. Spacious entrance hall, massive, rich 30x16 living-room, panelled dining-room, large passage hall with wardrobe, cabinets, 2 extra large bedrooms, each 17x14. 2 large wardrobe closets. De luxe bathroom, extra sheer stall shower, kitchen-ette, large Frigidaire, convenient laundry, basement, heating and vacuum cleaning system. Truscon steel windows. Good fireproof garage. Property walled and fenced, etc.

ONLY REAL BUYERS INVITED

Design and floor plan pirates please stay at home.

NO TRADES. AGENTS DON'T CALL

OBEY THAT IMPULSE

YOU'VE WATCHED FOR THIS KNOCKOUT
OF INCOMPARABLE VALUES
THINK OF IT!

7-room Spanish homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration.

346 Croft Ave.....$7150
441 Flores St. $7950

Your keen judgment will convince you this is an opportunity of a lifetime. A pleasure to show. BROWN & LYON, 1192 OR. WA. 8096.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Must sacrifice 10 rooms and income, high-class, elegantly furnished or unfurnished duplex, in the most exclusive Adams boulevard section. Small down payment required, balance like rent. For information phone RO. 2238 mornings.

FOR SALE: By Owner—7-room beautiful brick and stucco English home in Carthay Center, 2 baths, attractive and modern in every detail. Splendid location and environment. Price $11,500. 1057 Point View St. OR. 7700. Will consider trading equity for 5-room modern bungalow.

ONLY $12,800

2 STORY SPANISH

8 large rooms, 2 full tile baths, kitchen tile walls, everything up to date, on corner. Splendid view. This is a real bargain. Builder on job, corner of Carmona and Packard.

MAKE OFFER

Owner must sell 8-room house, lot 50x140 feet. B zone, near Oxford and Wilshire. $20,000. Will accept Bank loan $5000. Might trade. Room 404, 356 So. Broadway. Phone VA. 5342.

$250 DOWN

New English stucco, 6 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, double garage. Price $5500. $50 per month, including all interest at 7%.

1433 Robertson Blvd., at Pico.

NEW 6 ROOM STUCCO

Furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, fine lawns, shrubbery, oak floors, fireplace, stall shower. 2 garages, $5500. $500 down, balance $50 month. Owner, 1740 Shenandoah.

$16,500

Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow, Morocco Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, $500 cash, balance like rent. Actual Duty worth $12,500. Call OLympia 4410.

8 ROOM COLONIAL

Just foreclosed, $10,500. Terms. 1950 Buckingham Rd., near Washington. Fine condition, modern, 4 bedrooms, real fireplace, 60-ft. lot, high ground. EX. 1164. Nights, EM. 7062.

8-ROOM STUCCO, 2 baths, exclusive Wellington Square. Cost $40,000. Out of town owner says consider this fine home, then make offer to MEDINNIS INVESTMENT & LOAN CO. 4225 S. Hamilton. 16th P.M. Will sell at less than half of cost.

6-ROOM STUCCO, $8500, real home. Sanitas oil panelled walls, quarter-sawed floors, lot 50x170, high ground. Fruit trees, double garage, all improvements paid. Owner, 1346 Hi Point, near Pico-Fairfax.

DUPLEX, 14-room stucco, close to yellow car, 7 bedrooms upstairs each side. Lot 100x150. Income $1980. Price $16,000. Bank loan $5000, 2-car garage. Income $1980. RO. 0129.

OWNER'S BARGAIN

10-room, 2-bath furnished home, garage, lot 64x180 on S. Windsor Blvd. Part trade, bungalow preferred. OWNER, DR. 6385 or WA. 6209.

$22,000 Two-Story $16,500

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. No trades. Owner, DU. 0437.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room English home. Living room 32 ft. long. Good transportation, stores near schools. 1351 S. Ridsley Dr. WH. 1536.

3-BEDROOM home, furnished or not, piano, double garage, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. 1427 N. Gramercy.

6 ROOMS, 2 garages, close in. $5500. Terms. 1747 W. 22nd. RE. 5982

A-1 9-room, Adams Hill, $9750, 1-3 cash. 2516 9th ave. Owner. EM. 1798

South and Southwest —30-B

7 Large Rooms, New

3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, colored tile fixtures, cedar closets, fireplace, Sanitas walls, pantry cupboards, sprinkling system, double garage, 50-ft. lot. 1528 W. 82nd st. $6000 down, very good terms. Bargain from owner. TW. 9518.

VERY FEW BARGAINS LIKE THIS

5-room modern, big lot, lawn, flowers. Full price $4375. Terms. 9302 S. Spring st. Mr. Valley. FI. 5281.

DISTRESS

6 rooms, frame, Hyde Park. Completely furnished. Lot 50x175. $4000. Small down payment. Call DR. 0119.

$575 down, only $3375. 5-room Spanish stucco home. 50-ft. lot, choice high location. A $45,000 value. Key, 8310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

4-ROOM frame plastered, hardwood floors, lot 50x150. Price $2150 cash. 2 Grand ave. Boat to Catalina. Gear Off. Hall. San Marino. Will sell or exchange for good suburban ranch. Address box 424, Times Branch.

$4850. TERMS. 6-room English stucco, 2 bedrooms. Foreclosure. OWNER. 2141 W. 82nd St. TW. 6661.

1318 W. 68th Only $4200

6-room beauty, 3 bedrooms. TH. 8429

2-Bedroom bungalow, clear. Furnished or part. Garage. Terms or exchange. Address GG, box 360, Times Branch.

8-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, B zone, furnished, $1000 down. Owner must sell. 2458 Arlington ave. MU. 6636.

HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —30-B

Investors' Notice

$7500. FULL PRICE

$50 per month, including all.

INCOME $115

My 5-room home and single apartment with

6 ROOM DOUBLE

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

On large lot, all fenced, 3-car garage, lawns, shrubs, "B" zone. Lot alone worth $3500. Property appraised at $12,000. Located in first block west of Figueroa st. Reasonable cash payment, 7% money on balance. Folks, this is no junk, but the best buy in L. A. See today. Key 4012 SO. WESTERN AVE.

Spanish Stucco A MARVEL

$500 CASH HANDLES

5 large rooms and double garage. High level lot. Cathedral ceilings; pretty breakfast room; 2 large bedrooms; beautiful tile bath, shower. Payment $40 month, includes all interest. Priced $3950. Looks like $6000. Phone JACK HORNER, WEstmore 2045 or more 0251, evenings.

Am Going Crazy

20 new 7-room stuccos must be sold this week or I will be in the bar house. You can buy these beautiful homes as low as $500 down. Bring your check book as I have overbuilt and must sell. Owner,

7617 S. WESTERN

$4950, TERMS

New 7-room beauty, ideal kitchen, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, MILLIONAIRE BATHROOM, barrel ceilings, plate glass studio window, Lot 50x135. EAST FRONT, CITY VIEW. See this astounding bargain today at 9137 Decker avenue.

COLE, Builder. TH. 7036.

New Spanish Beauty

7 beautiful large rooms, 3 bedrooms, extra lavatory, colored tile features in bath and kitchen, electric refrigeration, real fireplace, wall heaters. All-tile front, on big 50-ft. lot, 2-car garage. Don't miss this. The price will surprise you with $750 cash. Open. 4906 SO. HOBART BLVD.

Home of Your Dreams

Large 6-room modern stucco, hardwood floors, Roman bath, lot 66x178, garage, fountain, 16 fruit trees, roses and pergolas. Situate 345 W. 121st st. Cost $8500. Now $5450. $600 down; terms. County taxes only. Open for inspection Sunday. Owner, 924 E. 120th. LA. 1917.

SAVE $2000

2-story Spanish stucco, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Nine closets in location. Compare it with others. Owner and Builder. 4307 CRENSHAW BLVD. Vicinity 8398.

PRICE $9000. $2500 CASH. 2-STORY 7-ROOM MODEL MEDITERRANEAN. 5211 WEST 67TH ST. ONE BLOCK EAST OF CRENSHAW. HIGH GROUND. PANORAMA VIEW. NO BETTER CONSTRUCTION—AND HOME BARGAIN!

Angeles Mesa Homes—

4-3-6 and 7 rooms. $4900 to $7950 All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co. Owners. 3600 W. Blauson. FI. 0140.

1125 W. 50TH STREET

Attractive 6-room modern bungalow. Priced to sell. Small down payment; cheaper than rent.

CALL MR. CLASEN. DR. 1115.

ONLY $4750

7-room stucco, practically new, very desirable section. 1134 W. M. Sheppard, or CLAUSON AVE.

2 ACRES. 5-room house, on 150th street, near Vermont avenue, only $4750 down, small monthly payments. $40 W. Florence ave. TH. 1618.

3 ROOMS, on paved street, all bonds paid, total price $2500, $295 cash, $25 month. Call 7110 S. VERMONT.

B ZONE CORNER BARGAIN near Western and Vernon. Terms. Inquire Jertberg, FA. 2771. UN. 6211 p.m.

$7500. MUST see to appreciate. Corner lot, 2 houses, 5 and 6 rooms. $2000 cash. Owner, FI. 4614.

AWFULLY easy, only $50 month, 4-room stucco house with 3-room house in rear. 1452 W. 60th Pl. 6369.

LIKE NEW 5-room bungalow, $4200, $41 month all. 8451 S. Western.

FIVE-Room modern stucco for sale, below value. 1427 E. 63TH PLACE.

DANDY 5-room, small down, balance rent. 1816 Exposition. RE. 8043.

LOVELY 6 rooms, double garage. $3900. $400 down, $324 S. Broadway

$6750—Nice 5-room home, $675 cash and $50 month. Price $6750. Balance $4300. $40 month. AX. 8808.

East and Southeast —30-C

HOME AND INCOME. Have 4 houses each with 2 bedrooms, all furnished, corner lot, Southeast Los Angeles. Good neighborhood. Mortgage $3500. Price $10,000. Will sell for small payment down, easy terms. Income from 3 bungalows and small rent for owner. Consider good car. J. F. Lannan, 448 Wilcox Bldg. MUtual 7905.

5-ROOM stucco modern, lawn, shrubs. Lot 40x122. Small down payment, balance like rent. Total price $4000. 9709 Avalon Blvd. PL. 4248.

$50 DOWN, balance like rent. 2-room modern. Lot 40x122. Near schools, stores, etc. Total price $2000. 9708 Avalon Blvd. PL. 4248.

BARGAIN 5-room modern, sleeping porch; garages; north of Manchester. $3750. 7401 S. Figueroa. TH. 8325.

$50 DOWN. 5-room modern, near school, balance easy. 7219 San Pedro st.

7-ROOM modern house, garage, sacrifice $3000. 303 E. 48th St. Restricted

North and Northeast —30-F

Real Estate Auction

Mon., 10:30 a.m. 5213 Aldama St. Modern 5-room home, double garage. Lot has double frontage. Will be sold for cash above $2500. Bank loan, 7%. Strouse Lennerd Co. Banks. Auctioneers. 4-room, 2-story home, near

BEAUTIFUL new 10-room duplex, and 5-room modern, 3 garages, near car, bank. Income $1380. Price $12,500 or will trade for new 5-room modern home in city, for equity. John J. Kennedy, 3404 Eagle Rock Boulevard.

5-ROOM STUCCO, HILLSIDE HOME, NEAR HIGHLAND PARK. SEE IT. NAME YOUR OWN PRICE AND TERMS. OPEN ON FREEMONT SUNDAY 1 TO 4. 1701 HANSCOM DRIVE, SOUTH PASADENA.

MARY BROWNE

$4200, 3 rooms Glassell Park, near E car. Lot 50x150.

$5500, 5 rooms, 2252 Harwood street, all latest features. Lot 50 by 127. Call EM. 9112 or CA. 7217.

FORECLOSURES—Good 6-room frame house, $3500. $650 cash. Good 4-room stucco, tile bath, nook. Price $3500. $1750 cash. No trade. VA. 5904

BIG trees, big yard, fine home, wonderful Altadena location, sacrifice $22,500. Sterling 9371, or Address J. box 81, Times Office.

$3150—$150 down, 3 rooms, modern, $32 month. Also 4 rooms, $2425. $50 down. TU. 3567 after 10, or DU. 0202.

$4000, 2-story stucco modern house and garage. OR. 0646

5-ROOM stucco, clear, completely furnished, bargain. CA. 5493.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TRUE VALUE

Charming new 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $7450. Exceptional terms. 1751 N. Gramercy Blvd. 345 N. Westbourne Dr. CR. 3385

$2600 lot for $1600. Owner must raise money. $600 cash, terms on balance. Lot No. 114, tract 4050, Map 47, Claxton ave. Courtesy to brokers. DE LONGPRE.

BACRIFICE my 5-room English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, B zone lot, living room 14x26. $3995 net. No agents. 1½ blocks Sycamore avenue, north of Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 0466

6-ROOM view home, convenient to schools and churches. Bargain. Los Feliz district, block N. of Franklin, 4 blocks E. of Hillhurst. 1933 MYRA AVE.

SACRIFICE $30,000 HOME. $19,500, terms to suit. 6-room, 3 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. Small home in grounds with income, $70 monthly. Owner, 2675 Rutherford Dr. GL. 9017.

MAKE OFFER

See 1802 N. Alexandria ave. 10-room furnished house. B zone. MO. 14836 or CR. 3613.

$12,500. REMARKABLE view lot, adjoining half million dollar estate. Convenient to Los Feliz and Western. Commands Hollywood to sea. Owner, 612 S. Norton Ave. FI. 5420

2-ACRE, 2 B.R. bungalow, near Citrus Hall. San Marino. Will sell or exchange for good suburban ranch. Address box 424, Times Branch.

MY beautiful Spanish home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, living room 25x18. Cost $18,000. Sell completely furnished for $9150. $1000 cash. OR. 3554.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice for cash. 2 view lots, paved street, restriction $2500, at ½ value $1250 cash for the two. P.O. box 123, Hollywood Station.

FOR SALE or rent, 6-room modern stucco, unfurnished, 2-car garage. W. Hollywood. Easy terms. 8460. 16861

532 GRIFFITH PARK DR.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

One's Necessity Is

ANOTHER'S OPPORTUNITY

When a home like this one in Hollywood is sacrificed $6000 below actual cost, there must be a reason.

Near Los Feliz and Vermont on a large corner lot, beautifully landscaped, is a superbly-built nine-room English stucco type home. It has a large living room and dining room with Batchelder tile fireplace, the floors are all of one-inch oak, the woodwork is carefully selected gum, there are four beautiful bedrooms and two large baths. A three-car garage.

To see this home is to agree that the owner's price of only $16,000 is a bona fide sacrifice. Any reasonable terms will be considered. Open for inspection Sunday, 2069 N. New

ALHAMBRA—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MAIN STREET SACRIFICE
2-story brick building, $125 month income. Sacrificed by eastern owner. $60,000. Terms. 1 block boulevard corner worth $80,000. Sacrificed at $35000. $1000 cash.

$6,500 residence lot, ½ block to Garfield ave. $1500. $1,500 cash. 42x180 boulevard lot with 5-room modern stucco. Exchange at $4,250. Terms. Exclusive. C. W. COLARICH, 21 N. Garfield ave. Phone 3274.

FOR rent, new 8-room upper duplex, refrigeration, tiled shower. Adults. 1324 So. 4th St. Alhambra 6602-W

SAN MARINO—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
Use your Los Angeles phone and call 57271 for reliable information on real bargains.

60x175 feet, south front lot with good mountain view. Convenient to school and carline. On one of the most desirable avenues and surrounded by fine homes. Priced at $2850 this lot is the equal of other nearby lots selling for $500 above this price.

Attractive new English bungalow of 7 rooms and 2 tile baths, located in highly improved district. Priced at $11,750. Will take small lot as part payment.

HOME AND INCOME
Sacrifice. Modern, 2-story stucco duplex located good residential and home neighborhood near San Marino, South Pasadena. One side has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and open deck up, with large living room, dining room and kitchen down. Other side consists of 3 spacious rooms, including 2 bedrooms. Exceedingly well constructed home by present occupants and owners. Rental of each unit furnace for each apartment, $70. Bank appraisal of $17,500. Bank loan of $8000. This beautiful property is a big sacrifice at $13,500.

SOUTH PASADENA OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co. Inc.
1400 Huntington Dr. at Fremont.
Mission 1171

English 7-Room Brick

Containing 7 large rooms, 3 large bedrooms beautifully hand decorated, 2½ tiled baths with separate stall showers, Model kitchen, electric refrigeration, 2-unit heat. Large attic with stairs. Fireplaces in living room and playroom. A DANIELL BUILT HOME. $11,500. Terms. 7010 Dixie Drive, just north of Granada. SEE THIS TODAY

JUST COMPLETED—4 rooms and attic of English design. The plans of this house won honorable mention in Beautiful Contest. Construction the best. Lot and surroundings unsurpassed. Will be open for inspection all day Sunday.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.

Opposite SAN MARINO CITY HALL

4 BEDROOM, 3-STORY SPANISH
3 BEDROOM, 2-STORY SPANISH
Both now being completed, must be sold today and will make an offer to your opportunity to get a beautiful home in San Marino

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.

Opposite SAN MARINO CITY HALL

San Marino

Brand new Italian, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 sleeping porches, Spanish tile roof. Open Sunday 1 to 7. 7760 Lombardy Road. Phone Ni. 1398.

Pasadena.

$11,500 buys a new attractive 5-room Spanish home in San Marino. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful tiled basement, east terms, Pollard and Brush, Realtors, 2500 Mission St., San Marino. Wakr. 3074, El. 2804 evenings.

BEST buys in San Marino, fantastic prices, choice values. SAN MARINO REALTY CO. O. Hudgington Dr. Phone Alh. 1907. WA 6562

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale

Will Trade
$30,000
HOLMBY HILLS ACRE
Want small amount of cash and clear income lot for
$13,000 Equity.
HAROLD VORCE
Cor. Carmelita and Splitter Drive, 4 blocks west of Beverly Hills Hotel
The Frank Meline Co.
OXford 4701.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Wilshire lots, $1500 off, 5 lots including corner in subdivision to be closed out by original subdivider, to highest bidder, sale will be held finally sold for under $2500. Inside lots for $1000 and $1250. Corner for $1500. Lots are in Santa Monica, one block north of Wilshire Boulevard. Ideal for owner or builder. No trust deeds.
CALL ME TODAY
PHONE BI. 1101

HAVE $1000 worth of lots and or some lots just north of Hollywood Boulevard and 1 block east of Vermont avenue, ready for stores and apartments. The price is right and will furnish 100% financing for building to responsible clients. Office see on premises. Colorado 4130.

MUST SELL
40x200 R zone lot overlooking Silver Lake. Price $1800. Owner, 1711½ Gene Autry Blvd. Glendale.

$450 MACH or $7500 buys a 2-corner tract that will cut into 10 lots. $6140 on paved street in Monrovia district near Myrtle. Owner, 1201 S. 5th St. VA. 4377.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY
2 R ZONE LOTS, 50x150 each, facing alley, on west side HARVARD, first lot north of Wilshire, Santa Monica. SALE PRICE—$1750 WY. 1050.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, Robertson Boulevard, 232-foot frontage between Pico and National, opposite new school. Price $4000. Terms. Address R. box 440, Times Branch.

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High school, improvement in best rent section in city. $2500. Owner, CLymnia 4720.

PICO-ROBERTSON tract, level, ready for building, 50x150, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1711 N. Chester, Pasadena. Sterling 7471.

TRUSTEE SALE $850

Original price, $2000. 4 lots. 44th street and West Boulevard. Must sell today. Knapp, 1031 S. Broadway. VA. 8336.

AUCTION Wilshire big corner, apartment site, 100x146 to alley. THURS. DAY, Oct. 23, 11 a.m., northeast corner of Ninth and New Hampshire streets, MEDILION, auctioneer, TR. 0211.

$1,250 improvements, assessments paid. Next to southeast corner Madison and Jefferson. $100 down, $10 month, no interest. No payments on principal. Call owner, 1934 So. Hobart Blvd. DU. 1252.

KUM KWICK BUILDERS
with their hook the Buyingest bargain in south Los Angeles. Duplex or flat site way under priced, owner leaving town, must sell. 1750. Call OWNER 1101 Pacific Mutual Bldg. VA. 1061.

WILSHIRE BLVD. lowest priced corner west of Robertson. 100x185. Phone information. Gen. Mtg. Negotiable Properties Co., Ltd. 8804 Wilshire Blvd.

2 CORNER C ZONE
Clear for income. Greenwood, WY.

BEAUTIFUL residence lot, Westwood Park, 75x120, worth $10,000. $3,500 cash. Offer. Owner, GR. 4977 days, Sterling 3460.

104x125 B Zone $10,000
Westmoreland Ave. 125 ft. south of W. 54th St. to Alley. Cas. 3477 Main.

R ZONE 50x164 adjoining 211 S. Fuller on north. $850 cash. Call owner at 2807 $350 extra for driveway use.

FORECLOSURE
Venice Boulevard, 40x150, 2 blocks west of Western. $6300 cash. Owner, WY. 0778.

Builders Take Notice
2 lots (1 is a corner) Cheap. North Santa Monica. Mgstic. OX. 8005.

Duplex Lot—Westwood
$1750. Level, worth $2800. WY. 0629.

FOR sale or exchange, security 8100 Blvd. business lot, small balance due. A bargain. TW. 9656.

80-FT. R ZONE, north Fico, west Rob ertson. $3100. Assessments paid. OR 8198.

BUILDERS, Crenshaw, north 81 Pico, 2 lots 50x141, $7500, rentals Needed, 50-foot frontage, $3600 under value. Owner, Mr. Richeson, RE.2824.

DUPLEX LOT SACRIFICE
Near Wilshire-Robertson, $36,130. Assessments paid. $2850. OR. 1808

LOT NEAR MICHELTORENA and Lasuen streets. Splendid north and south lot.

LOT on Ohrson avenue near Venice Boulevard, for sale. All improvements paid. Reasonable. 4301

CULVER CITY LOT, 50x115, Good all prospect. Sacrifice, $600 down. Owner to Europe. 1301 Vista. OL. 6466

IDEAL apartment site, 80x140, north side Commonwealth, Bonnie Brae and 14th sts. OWNER, VA. 6171.

RESIDENCE lot, Beverly Hills, near Wilshire. $3250. West of Robertson. OX. 7800.

LOOK at Northwest corner 2nd and Gramercy, Zone R. 67x160. Sacrifice. Call OWNER. WA. 5062.

TO close an estate, 2 high class apartment house lots on Gardner near Sunset, Beverly. GR. 2104.

$3000 CORNER lot, $1100 paid. Near Burbank, will sacrifice, make offer. DR. 2046. Apt. 114.

LOT 85x115, southeast corner of 68th-Hobart Blvd., will sacrifice for cash. Owner leaving badly. Call CR. 6790.

HANCOCK Park lot, 66x200, $12,250 420 N. Las Palmas. WA. 4635.

NEAR Bullock's Wilshire, unrestricted, 100x171. Reasonable. DU 3393

FLAT lot 50x185 to alley, near Beverly and Fairfax. $2900. OX. 1808.

LOT, sacrifice, $633 equity for $150 cash now. Owner, WH. 4926.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale

Watch This Column
It Will Pay You Well
(PRICE $10,750. TERMS)
R zone lot 50x130. Improved, two-story 5-room residence, west of Ambassador Hotel near 8th St. If you know values in this area you will appreciate this offer.

PRICE $6000. TERMS
R zone lot, 50x140. Vacant. Near 2nd and Mariposa.

PRICE $5500. TERMS
R zone lot 50x115. South of Wilshire Blvd. on Doheny Drive.

PRICE $5800. TERMS. MAKE OFFER. Duplex lot 52x130 on Detroit south of Beverly Boulevard.

PRICE $17,500. TERMS
R zone corner, lot 51x135. On 9th street west of Ambassador Hotel.

PRICE $30,000. TERMS—R zone corner, lot 101x135, on 9th St. west of Ambassador Hotel.

PRICE $15,000. TERMS
Eighth street, west of Hoover, 50x135. Assessments included in above price.

PRICE $25,000. TERMS
Eighth street, corner west of Western Avenue. Lot 60x125. Improved, 2 separate residences. This is one of the best buys we have ever offered in this district.

PRICE $25,000. TERMS
Vermont avenue corner, 100x110—south of Melrose.

Call Mr. Seagines

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. MI. 9311

$4000 EACH
4 residential income lots, beautifully located and ready for immediate improvement. Close to Santa Monica Boulevard and just east of Beverly Hills. Only a few left. See Milne and business center. All sell one at $4000.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
A. C. WALTERS, OXford 6171.
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

A Bargain For Builders
Duplex Lot Wilshire District
In a proven income section where things are active. The price will surprise you, and the terms will please. If you are ready to use the best, Call FRANK BECKNER at OXford 1234

AUCTION PRICES at less than half regular prices for beautiful close-in residential lots overlooking Elysian Park, close to Sunset and 1½ miles north of L. A. City Hall. We are liquidating. Your opportunity to buy lots on your own terms. Let us show you. No obligation to buy. Shore Bros. Co., 623 S. Figueroa. TU. 8851.

100 JUNIPS IMPOSSIBLE
80x130 level lot, highly restricted, surrounded by beautiful homes, near transportation, district. Lot adjoins Country Club. Valued $4000 for $1250 cash. Also $2000 smaller lot for $1000 cash. Owner, 1934 S. MARNEY, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 5891.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION
R zone lot on Orange Grove avenue, 50x140, $4000. Business lot on Fairfax, 80x100, to alley, $13,750. Call OWNER, OR. 7787.

WEST COVINA HILLS
Here's another sweet one. High view residential lot. Highly restricted. 80x150 for $7250. Terms. Samuels, OX. 1127, or office, 10400 Beverly Boulevard.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION
$1000 cash buys 2 lots. If built on at once adjacent Whittier Blvd. Improvements paid, near school and car. Owner leaving. Owner. Address R. box 81, Times Office.

MUST SACRIFICE VIEW LOTS
NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$3500 to $17,500
E. J. BINGHAM
HO. 1121 SUNDAY EM. 6431

HANCOCK PARK
S.W. corner 4th and McCadden. $18,500. TERMS. WY. 3106.

LOOK at N.W. corner Venice Boulevard and Victoria avenue and make offer. Duplex lot. Mortgage $3000. 75 Builders don't be bashful. Owner, VA. 8741. RE. 9354.

MUST SELL
40x200 R zone lot overlooking Silver Lake. Price $1800. Owner, 1711½ Gene Autry Blvd. Glendale.

$450 MACH or $7500 buys a 2-corner tract that will cut into 10 lots. $6140 on paved street in Monrovia district near Myrtle. Owner, 1201 S. 5th St. VA. 4377.

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PICO-ROBERTSON tract, level, ready for building, 50x150, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1711 N. Chester, Pasadena. Sterling 7471.

$2000 BUYS elegant 100-foot double frontage on Eagle Rock Boulevard and Verdugo Road. Between Eagle Rock Junction and Avenue 31. Less than half value. No trades. Owner, 1711 N. Chester, Pasadena. Sterling 7471.

TRUSTEE SALE $850
Original price, $2000. 4 lots. 44th street and West Boulevard. Must sell today. Knapp, 1031 S. Broadway. VA. 8336.

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104x125 B Zone $10,000
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R ZONE 50x164 adjoining 211 S. Fuller on north. $850 cash. Call owner at 2807 $350 extra for driveway use.

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$3000 CORNER lot, $1100 paid. Near Burbank, will sacrifice, make offer. DR. 2046. Apt. 114.

LOT 85x115, southeast corner of 68th-Hobart Blvd., will sacrifice for cash. Owner leaving badly. Call CR. 6790.

HANCOCK Park lot, 66x200, $12,250 420 N. Las Palmas. WA. 4635.

NEAR Bullock's Wilshire, unrestricted, 100x171. Reasonable. DU 3393

FLAT lot 50x185 to alley, near Beverly and Fairfax. $2900. OX. 1808.

LOT, sacrifice, $633 equity for $150 cash now. Owner, WH. 4926.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—

For Sale

MUST HAVE CASH
Major corner, actual value $125,000. Leased for 99 years to responsible corporation. Will sacrifice for $75,000 cash. Income about 7%
Phone Mr. Hudgington
MAPLE NEAR PICO
$12,500 Large frame. Near heights limit buildings. Less than 3-7 real value. 2810 Vermont. RE. 9354.

La Brea between 3rd and 4th. Newly improved lot, safely leased to net 7½% on price, $45,000. Mr. Sullenger, 484 La Brea. WY. 4245.

REAL investment. Boulevard corner, improved, leased 7 years for $14,100 to responsible concern. Price only $13,000. Owner, OR. 7632.

SACRIFICE $18,000 Washington boulevard lot, 50x187. Rented $75 per month. Owner only. WA. 5041.

PASADENA AVE. 4 ACRE $48,000 Appraised for double. Zone C 3000. Pasadena.

WILL build on 50-ft. lot on La Brea just north of Wilshire to suit reliable party. Mr. Hudgington, DR. 2552.

SACRIFICE CORNER, 100x150, VIGUEROA, FLAT BUILDING. OWNER, 4327 S. FIGUEROA.

NEVADA before Pico, business corner 50x120, $6000, $3000 cash, near main intersection. Ben Bell. OR. 7807.

SNAP. 2 stores with living quarters. Also 4-room modern on rear. $3750 worth double. Income 20%. UN. 5907

$3000 CLEAR BUSINESS LOT in WEST L.A. for $1750. Call OWNER full particulars. WY. 1050.

MUST sacrifice business corner on Venice Blvd., near high school. Phone Santa Monica 22791.

BUSINESS lot, drive-in market. Phone WH. 7248.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—

For Sale

LARGE business block in heart of Wilshire district. Coming department store section. One block from Bullock's Wilshire. Other big developments projected in neighborhood. Strategic location. Fair value $750,000. Will sell for $600,000. One mortgage $300,000. Will take clear unimproved property in trade and might add cash for good deal. Present income more than takes care of property. Here is opportunity to trade into the cream of Wilshire and reap a golden harvest in next 2 or 3 years. Owner, Franklin Harper, 972 South Lafayette Park Place. DRexel 3727.

12% Net Investment
Total Price $18,000
New brick building on main crosstown artery. Leases $10,000,000 national corporation. Term lease $1080 per annum. Sure enhancement with security. The interest value is early $5000 more than we are quoting. For particulars see
Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

Compare This Price
with other similar business frontages. This is an excellent offering for improvement or investment. 100 by 140 feet on Vermont (cor.) north of Melrose. $26,500, and $0 by 140 feet just south of Melrose. $10,500. Property owner.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

Authorized to Sacrifice
To Close Estate
100-ft. corner improved with brick buildings on Santa Fe avenue, close to 7th. This property can be obtained for little more than excess of bank mortgage. For details see
Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

$21,000 TOTAL PRICE
New mercantile building, income $2400 per year, leased to national concern, close in. Shows 12% on invested cash. Wonderful future. For details see
Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

Two Major Boulevards
Sacrifice. 100-foot frontage, southwest corner Virgil and Melrose. $35,000. Terms. Also 50-foot lot adjoining, at $137.50 monthly. No repairs, depreciation, insurance or worry. Shows double in 5 years before lease expires. A. Thompson, owner, 1701 Victoria ave. Wyoming 1567.

BARGAIN sale of downtown 99-year leased factory property. Income now carrying itself. Near 6th and Figueroa. Special value owing to present corner lot small for modern requirements. Make us an offer. No information over phone. Make appointment. TU. 9624. Shore Bros. Co., 623 S. Figueroa.

OWNER must sell 50-foot business corner, close in, on 100-ft. boulevard. Plans and apartments on all sides. Ideal for small apartment development. A fortune maker at a price of $17,250. Call 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. WA. 1424.

WANTED—ACTION
Bargain for cash, major intersection 150x250, Hollywood. Improved. Mr. Owner, owner. GR. 7473. evenings. WY. 1050.

FOR sale, 60 acres on Anaheim Blvd. and Normandie Ave., Harbor City P.E. Railway runs through property. $2500 per acre. Phone W. C. Haden, 6166 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys, Cal. Phones 1386 and 469.

HAVE $100,000 worth of income and suburban property which I will sacrifice 10c on the dollar in order to raise cash. H. G. HANSON, 964 S. Vermont. DU. 8428. Residence AT. 5-0-3.

BEAUTIFUL 4-unit stucco court, all furnished, good close-in West Side location. Garage. Lot 85x130. Already paying good income. Price $12,000, terms, 6½% on balance. Owner at 1322 Cordova. R. RE. 7827.

BY OWNER—RUNNING BARGAIN
4 flats, 20 rooms. 1044 E. Rexford Drive. Income $735 month. Price $20,000. Shown by appointment only. Call owner, ROBERTSON & COMPANY, Wilshire-Robertson Blvds. OR. 6111.

CLOSE in large corner, $25,000 cash will handle. Good income and wonderful enhancement prospects. No agents. Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. No trades. Address H. box 277, Times Office.

WAS $24,500, now $14,350. Hancock Park duplex, 14 rooms. Income $180. Owner leased, has everything. Have cut price to sell quick for $4250. Leaving city. Owner, OR. 6819

BUNGALOW court, eight units furnished, rents $2340 a month. Located Tenth street few blocks west of Figueroa. Sacrifice, $17,500. Terms. Address Q. box 81, Times Branch.

Look You Speculators
$10,000 cash buys $24,000 equity in new apartment-house. Phone AR-cadia 9468.

ALWAYS rented, at $60 month in financial district, 2-room stucco double, price $4700. $1000 cash, balance 1st mortgage. Call owner, LA. 0918.

DOUBLE SNAP
La Brea - Melrose district. Widow leaving cash $90 month income, price $4500, $1000 cash. Bargain.

11-ROOM double, 4 garages. Tile bath and sinks, showers. Good rental district. Modern. A real buy. 4808 5th avenue. University 8219.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION
for $3000 to $5000 cash I can offer you an attractive income property. Call Mr. WALTERS, FI. 1141.

MUST sell 2 stucco doubles, 85x150 ft. corner Leighton, near Western; 16 rooms each. Income $196. Full price $12,500. Call 5724 S. Western.

SACRIFICE—4-UNIT APARTMENT
$11,500—$2500 cash, near new stucco, tile, big lot, paved street. Owner leaving city, call RE. 4509 or WY. 1050. Must be sacrificed for $6750; $1750 cash, balance terms. Income $70. 1710 Ocean view Ave., Santa Monica. OX. 8472.

WE'LL pay you $75. Must sell $34,000 high new West Hollywood 12-unit $40,000 furnished court. $485 month income. Faith, cash. Owner, WH. 4926.

35% NET INVESTMENT
New, classy 8-unit court near Beverly. Frigidaire, garages. $5000 cash. 8427 Sierra. Owner, OX. 8472.

TO settle estate, 4-flat and duplex lot, 50x150. $13,000. Income $218 month. Near 7th Ave. and Washington. Inquire 3709 W. Washington.

$38,000 BUNGALOW court for $24,000. Income $3920 year. Owner must sell $4500 to Dec. 1. Courtesy brokers.

INCOME PROPERTY—

For Sale

Flat Buildings
SYCAMORE GROVE DISTRICT
Three 8-unit stucco, furnished.
Lot 150x172
Yield 14%
Eastern owner will accept any reasonable offer.
431 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.
MU. 5701

SACRIFICE

Just north of Wilshire. 12 doubles, beautifully furnished; annual income $9480, subject 1 encumbrance. Only $2000 equity. If this is your meat. Call owner, OX. 6147.

FOR SALE
ABSOLUTELY the best buy we have ever had. Brick apartment. Thirty rooms, beautifully furnished. Fieldstone fireplaces. Income $7200 per year. Price $44,000. Terms.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. MI. 9311

I can make you a very attractive lease on one of the best downtown corners for 5 years. See me for proposition.
R. D. ALLEN with R. L. Vickrey, 1st Pacific National Bldg. VA. 8172.

BACHELOR apartment, 4 units, 2 flats, 75x131 ft., near U.S.C. and 1932 Olympic Games. Corners of W. 29th, Hoover and Orchard ave. Lot has 2 large homes now rented, 3 daily except holidays, at 2830 Hoover. Owner, 4327 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE
Two large 5-room duplexes. Strategic, close in, Franklin district location. Just off Cahuenga. Price $50,000. Mortgage $25,000. Non-resident owner. Will carry equity deal for equity. R. C. Fisher, 407 1st National Bank Bldg., Pomona.

FOR business, corner, 50x150, Pico, Normandie. Ideal for service station, drive-in market or cleaning plant. Will lease this bargain, 100x140 alley. 2 8-room double bungalows, 4 rentals. Ideal apartment site on 2nd avenue, near Adams. Owner says for the price of the lots, $18,000, easy terms. 2020 2nd Ave. RE. 6284.

$35,000 BEVERLY HILLS
INCOME
NEED MONEY—MUST SELL
Sanitas walls, tiled showers, cedar closets, furnace heat, refrigeration. Call owner, AR. 6868.

HAVE $100,000 worth of income and suburban property which I will sacrifice 10c on the dollar in order to raise cash. H. G. HANSON, 964 S. Vermont. DU. 8428. Residence AT. 5-0-3.

BEAUTIFUL 4-unit stucco court, all furnished, good close-in West Side location. Garage. Lot 85x130. Already paying good income. Price $12,000, terms, 6½% on balance. Owner at 1322 Cordova. R. RE. 7827.

BY OWNER—RUNNING BARGAIN
4 flats, 20 rooms. 1044 E. Rexford Drive. Income $735 month. Price $20,000. Shown by appointment only. Call owner, ROBERTSON & COMPANY, Wilshire-Robertson Blvds. OR. 6111.

CLOSE in large corner, $25,000 cash will handle. Good income and wonderful enhancement prospects. No agents. Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. No trades. Address H. box 277, Times Office.

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DOUBLE SNAP
La Brea - Melrose district. Widow leaving cash $90 month income, price $4500, $1000 cash. Bargain.

11-ROOM double, 4 garages. Tile bath and sinks, showers. Good rental district. Modern. A real buy. 4808 5th avenue. University 8219.

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for $3000 to $5000 cash I can offer you an attractive income property. Call Mr. WALTERS, FI. 1141.

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SACRIFICE—4-UNIT APARTMENT
$11,500—$2500 cash, near new stucco, tile, big lot, paved street. Owner leaving city, call RE. 4509 or WY. 1050. Must be sacrificed for $6750; $1750 cash, balance terms. Income $70. 1710 Ocean view Ave., Santa Monica. OX. 8472.

WE'LL pay you $75. Must sell $34,000 high new West Hollywood 12-unit $40,000 furnished court. $485 month income. Faith, cash. Owner, WH. 4926.

35% NET INVESTMENT
New, classy 8-unit court near Beverly. Frigidaire, garages. $5000 cash. 8427 Sierra. Owner, OX. 8472.

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INCOME PROPERTY—

For Sale

WILL TAKE
other property as part payment and give long time on difference. Nearly new 2-story, 4-flat building, each apartment having 5 good rooms, strictly modern, including tile baths and sinks, electric refrigeration, etc. All rented to good prompt paying tenants, 4 garages. Ideal location, being
1031 S. Orange Drive
See owner at 435 SO. LORRAINE BLVD., WINDSOR SQUARE. Telephone WAlnut 4328.

Mr. Bargain Hunter
Here is your chance to get a home and $150 a month income for the price of lot and furnishings alone. Nice building, thrown in. Level zone lot on corner 54x146. Improved with 7-room home and stucco 4-flat, 4 rooms each, completely furnished, electric refrigeration, etc. Convenient to cars, bus, shopping district. Priced for quick sale. Owner, 587 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. NO. 12859.

REAL BARGAIN
For sale, business block, one-story high-class, right downtown in Long Beach, 50-ft. frontage. Part 10% net. Two good chain store tenants. No management or upkeep necessary; just two storerooms; checks are mailed to you from Los Angeles. Act quick; first one gets it. Half cash will handle. J. B. Green, 404 American Ave. Phone 658280 Long Beach.

Owner Must Sell
75x175 feet near Westlake Park. Fine hotel apartment site. Present income $2500 year. Only $30,000. Terms. Real value $47,500. Might take part trade. Some cash, balance
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

INCOME 32% NET
15 Minutes From Town
Brand new 29-unit apartment; corner lot. Income $19,000 yearly. 100% full. INCOME $19,000 yearly.

If you want a real bargain and good investment call MAY WYATT at
EXECUTOR'S SACRIFICE
Probate Court order sale of apartment building, completely furnished. Close in, walking distance west side. 30-foot alley corner lot. Capacity income $400 per month. Price $20,000. Bargain. $9,000 cash. Executor, 3281 Central Bldg., 4th and Main streets.

ATTENTION
Yearly income—$7278.
Yearly expenses—$3078.
Net income—$4200.
On investment—$7500. Close in, new high-class apartment. 40-room, unfurnished, 100% full, west side. Address H. box 278, Times Office.

SHOPPERS' BARGAINS

Several small West Side income bargains. CLEAR or with 1 small encumbrance. Will accept small cash payments; terms to suit responsible trade. Owner, AV. 4-7777.

$6240 YEAR INCOME
ON $3800 CASH, BALANCE $24,000
8 LARGE DOUBLES, 2 TRIPLES
Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire, tile baths, etc. Near Exposition Park. Doheny. Always rented. Real buy at $75 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6182.

Hancock Park Duplex
Just completed, very attractive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra toilet. Priced at $12,750. $2,500 cash. Call owner, 1211 S. Gramercy Place. WY. 1050.

4-FAMILY flat, 3 block Wilshire. Part $6000 cash; for quick sale, $7,750. Terms. Owner, 1364 S. 4th St. LA. WE. 0083. Ask for Mr. Hill.

BY OWNER—$5000
Buys 50 ft. on Olympic Blvd. $22 SO. ROBERTSON BLVD.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—

For Sale and Business

ATTRACTIVE building, 12,000 square feet, suitable for manufacturing, warehouse, priced below cost; terms to suit buyer. Apply to owner or to brokers, Austin Securities Co., 945 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 1893.

$45,000 Modern industrial property at a bargain. Address E. box 276, Times Branch.

DOUBLE corner factory site, entire block. Owner, 2405 S. Grand. RI. 8377.

CANDY factory fully equipped. Price $3500. 2124 Allesandro.

$8x100—PICO—$8
Close in, 2 streets. 1258 Hooper ave. Leaving city. WE. 6580.

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Flat Buildings
SYCAMORE GROVE DISTRICT
Three 8-unit stucco, furnished.
Lot 150x172
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**SACRIFICE—4-UNIT APAR

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property

For Sale —63

OMAHA, $7500. Denver, $5000. St. Louis, $7500. Detroit $8000. Have 1500 listings. Mail yours. Chambers, Eastern Exchanges. 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

6-ROOM home, Kansas City, Mo. Want L. A. home. AN. 5505.

Wanted —63-B

WANT Texas, or will consider any midwest or northern for local income, clear. Submit. 1106 State, Santa Barbara.

WANT Texas for 2 apartments. Price $--,000. mortgage $43,000. Income $--,000. Submit. 1106 State, Santa Barbara.

PROPERTY in Montrose calling for acreage in Northern Cal. or Oregon. 4031 Simpson ave., Montrose. Phone Monday or evenings. Crescenta 508.

$--,500 IMPROVED irrigated fruit ranch in Beaumont for Portland, Or. or Oklahoma. Owner, Ub. 4376.

LOS Angeles income, clear, for New York or Buffalo income property, clear. 1812 N. Berendo. MO. 16040.

WANT KANSAS CITY home, state clear property. Orange county. Address EE, box 134, Times Office.

SAN DIEGO—Properties

AVOCADO LAND, 1 to 5-acre tracts. Ocean view sites. Highway. Ocean front lots and a beautiful 10-room home. Call DU. 7814.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

160 acres Antelope Valley, Benson district. $200 full price. 1020 S. Kenmore.

ANTELOPE Valley will relinquish 80, 160, 320 acres ideal alfalfa, etc., $2 per acre. 1104 S. Union, WA. 6367.

RELINQUISHMENT near town. Good soil, $5 acre. 532 Stock Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

200 FT. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.

DUPLEX, $9500

Lovely Spanish duplex, just completed, in beautiful Santa Monica, up-to-date in every particular, including electric refrigeration. Fully occupied and paying reasonable rent of $100 a month. Excellent class of renters. Will sell on small down payments, easily worth $14,000. Corporation closing out its real estate holdings.

CALL MR. LYON
PHONE MI. 9311.

200 ACRES southeast of Lost Hills field. Full oil rights. $700 per acre cash, balance 10 years, interest 6%.

MILLER & LUX

215 West 6th st. MU. 7247.

JUST returned from buying tract. STATE OIL LEASES that are in territory gusher production. Would you risk $2 acre for few acres? Complete information from owner. Brokers don't answer. Address P, box 539, Times Branch.

MUST SELL—I am broke. 60 to 110% profit. Will sell 1/16 interest in well drilling at 3500 ft. with good showing. All surrounding land leased for oil. Bay Area Oil Co., 1106 State, Santa Barbara.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

10 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS A REAL GROVE

One of the most desirable districts in Southern California. Has had excellent care and a consistent producer. Owner's time taken up in other business. Will give some one a special bargain. Will consider a clear home as part. L.A. vicinity and cash above mortgage $6000. Total price $25,000. To see it is to want it. Mr. Hunsaker, 406 First National Bldg., Pomona.

FUERTE avocados 55c-60c a pound, an orchard product yielding such a price should be worthy of investigation. Have put acre 7 year old grove, estimated crop 1¼ selling price, one mile from beach, unobstructed ocean view, sprinkler system, modern improvements, priced to sell, $7000 down payment. W. A. Hall, Carlsbad, Calif.

20 ACRES 12-year-old fine walnut grove, Owner's sacrifice, $17000 acre. Worth $25,000. Close new oil well, others starting. Oil boom sure. Sell terms, subject oil lease. Quick drilling. Sales organization ready to handle. Located 2½ miles from Hollywood. Exceptional opportunity. Requires quick action. RI. 1954, 1127 Gower.

HOME AND AVOCADOS

Beautiful 5-room Spanish stucco home, 2 acres bearing avocados from 2 to 8 years old, mostly Fuertes, some Pueblos. Beautiful hillside location. Unless action close to Pomona. Very fine crop on trees ready to halvest. Price $15,000, $--,--- MORTGAGE $22,500. 7%. Income $11,560. Want oranges grove, assume. TU. 3316. Ralph Young, 510 S. 6th St.

GROVE for bungalow court. Equity $20,000. Owner. 137 W. Acacia, Glendale.

TRADE clear home for equity in small orange grove. Owners only. 1275 N. Lake, Pasadena. Niagara 3806.

ORANGE grove for clear home, farm. Address G, box 326, Times Branch.

WANT grove for clear property. Address G, box 327, Times Branch.

DESERT property, $7000 will handle owner. box 9002 L. A. Times, Long Beach.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70½

TOWNSITE. 650 acres, Imperial Valley, mile boulevard frontage, in water district; suitable for industrial site; low priced, townsite development. Priced low, with easy terms to right party. Address J, box 14, Times Office.

AVOCADO HOME SITES

½ or 5¼ acres, beautiful, improved district, only 2 miles from school, stores, bank. Deep loam soil, pressure water. Underpriced, unusually easy yearly payments. See owner, 1127 W. 7th St., Room 319, FR. 8268.

CHOICEST avocado land in California. 45 acres right at Vista. $3500 cash gives possession, start subdividing. Ideal tracts for orchards. $250,000 home. 6476 ser. Full water rights. 121 N. BROADWAY, Lot Angeles.

GOOD soil, bearing navel orange grove, 40 acres, splendid condition, 8 years. Near San Fernando Mission. $1850 per acre, including crop 1½ cash to trade. P. Nolen, 709 Pacific Finance Bldg., 621 S. Hope, TU. 0191.

AVOCADO-CHERIMOYAS-AVOCADOS

Fruit stamped and crop is luxuriantly $800 acre up includes pumpsite water Drive 1½ miles east of Orange on Lapman Ave to F. F. Mead, R. D. No. 3, Orange.

10 ACRES of apricots near Ferris. Will add some cash. Equity, $7000. Tractor equipment. Owners only. 215 E. 53rd St.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

FOR SALE

10-acre orange grove on Foothill Blvd. close to Claremont. Good 8-room house with city water, gas and electricity. Good water right. 72-hour run every 20 days with 30-inch head. Grove commercially clean and has produced 8% interest on price and after operating costs. Fine view of mountains and a delightful place to live close to fine schools and churches. Price $27,000, on terms of $6000 cash and balance one-half of crop till paid for. Come out and look this over; it will pay you.

5-acre grove of 13-year-old Valencias, just off Mountain Ave., north of the Foothill in Upland. Good water rights. Grove in good shape and just starting production. Six-room house. Fine location. Price $19,000 on terms.

20 acres of five-year-old navel and Valencia orange trees, some avocados. Splendid water conditions. Good house. Paved street. Price $35,000. Can use some exchange up to $15,000 if priced right. Henry Richards, 271 W. Second St., Claremont, Calif.

REAL MONEY

$33,406.32

Fifteen acres produces $33,406.32 in fruit in three crops.

28,608 Boxes

It's a pretty good fifteen, in Redlands or anywhere else, that will average 2000 boxes for the years 1928-29-30.

Has 1484 trees—navels and late fruit—Clean of scale, well fertilized and trees in wonderful condition. Has 700 Scheu heaters and 11,000 gallons of oil.

Crop on trees conservatively estimated 9000 boxes. Might be worth $13,000. This is a wonderful orchard. Nothing much better in the country. Price is $50,000, half cash, including all fruit on trees, all heaters, oil and storage. Half cash, balance 3½, 900 per year, 6%. The crop will be a big help in making this half cash.

Exclusive listing with

WM. E. GRIGSBY, MGR.

Grigsby Realty Co.,

23 Fourth st., Redlands, Calif.

Avocado Land and Groves

3½ or 11 acres; 3 and 4-year-old trees; house, sprinkler system; on highway; part trade for home.

4 acres, sandy loam, 2-year young trees, water system in; trade for stucco to rent.

10 to 25 acres; avocados, oranges, lemons; private water; $1000 per acre, part trade.

1 to 10 acres, 3-year-old trees, terms.

4 acres; 300 7-year-old trees and 200 young trees; 4-room house; sprinkler system; beautiful view; part trade.

Acreage, $350 to $1500, terms.

EARL S. ROSS, REALTOR

331 Security Bldg. Pleasant 2202.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE

25-acre orange grove, corner of two major highways, 4 miles from San Bernardino, located in best orange district in Southern California. 17½ acres of navels, 15 years old; 4½ acres of Valencias, 4 years old; 3 acres of Valencias, 3 years old; 10 acres Valencias, 4 years old; 43 acres Valencias, 2 years old; every tree a variety that is budded to fit fire grove irrigated from own well, which delivers 75 inches of water constantly; complete equipment; up-to-date 7-room stucco home, 2-car garage. Substantial cash payment. Owner will finance balance. Apply to C. H. LANGLEY & CO., Owner, 1460 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Calif.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

15 acres Valencias, very large trees and crop second to none in the State. Water $7 per acre per annum. Grove in best possible condition, sacrifice at $3500 per acre. Also 13 acres lemons and oranges at La Verne. No finer crop to be found. Only $2500 per acre, easy terms. Ten acres or more only. As fine as you ever saw, with best crop in State, at $2000 per acre. Good terms. Have extra fine 4-acre sacrifice. W. B. Bayless, 808 Central Bldg.

FOR sale by owner, $500 per acre under value, valley acres, 4 miles to city limits. Address P, box 1, Times Office.

WANTED to sell or trade for automobile, 15 acres, 4 miles to Van Nuys and at Venice. Phone TR. 1184, Mr. Clay.

SACRIFICE 1½ in producing well at 50th and Canal. Venice. Also 1½ nearing completion in the deep zone. Must sell cash OX. 2981.

WE will get cash for your good producing oil royalties. Have clients waiting. Give full details in reply. Investment, P. box 20, Times Office.

100 ACRES, lease 1-8 royalty, 700 to 1000 ft. Want financing. Have machinery, 50-50 basis. Address F, box 306, Times Branch.

1½ LANDOWNER'S royalty in producing well at Venice for auto or what? Address J, box 415, Times Branch.

WORLD'S biggest oil gusher. Latest news with photo. Send for free sample. Oil Weekly, 1220 Petroleum Second street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR sale, oil lease, one acre at Inglewood. W. Ramige, 414 W. H St., Ontario.

WANTED: New or good used steel oil derrick. Must be bargain. Phone evenings, 4161 Cypress.

1½ Venice's biggest producer, need cash, will sacrifice for $1250. Address P, box 2, Times Office.

80 ACRES citrus land, Edison district, Kern county, $60 acre. Oil companies on all sides. MU. 6486.

About 2 acres like 1½ royalty in Venice well nearing completion, well rounded by production DR. 1997.

80 ACRES Kern county, $2000. May divide. 541 L. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6486.

1½ ROYALTY Venice bit, cemented on oil sand, ready to bring in, midst of producers. DR. 8268.

OIL and water located. Widney, 238 S. Mentor, Pasadena, Colorado 9744.

NEED cash. Must sacrifice royalty in Addition O, one block. Times Office.

1½ royalty producing well. Venice, just in. Priced right. HE. 9305.

MUST be cash. Venice development now $350. Owner evenings. OL. 7770.

1½ royalty producing well, Venice, just in. Priced right. HE. 9305.

1½ Downing well 3 barrel Venice. Attractive cash or terms. OL. 9365.

1½ ROYALTY, Venice well. Fully financed. $850. CR. 7449.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

10 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS A REAL GROVE

One of the most desirable districts in Southern California. Has had excellent care and a consistent producer. Owner's time taken up in other business. Will give some one a special bargain. Will consider a clear home as part. L.A. vicinity and cash above mortgage $6000. Total price $25,000. To see it is to want it. Mr. Hunsaker, 406 First National Bldg., Pomona.

10 ACRES, budded walnuts near Ganesha Park, excellent subdivision, $45,000, mortgage $10,000. Want cow. F. Miller, Route 1, Pomona.

Wanted —68-B

WANTED, orange grove, prefer one with good sized equipment and 2 houses. Will offer my clear home, $11,000, income property in Hollywood, $10,000. Also one newspaper, 3 years; also 20 acres good land on boulevard with water, $7000. Mortgage $5000. Owners only. H. F. Hold, 520 S. Broadway. MU. 3423.

WANT orange grove, Orange county, up to $20,000. Will give in exchange CLEAR residence property, Pasadena, and assume, or cash. E. K. Wells, Orange, Cal.

WANT LARGE GROVE

Value $150,000 to $200,000. Will assume. Offer clean income property with one mortgage. Address F, box 477, Times Branch.

$75,000. MORTGAGE $32,500. 7%. Income $11,560. Want oranges grove, assume. TU. 3316. Ralph Young, 510 S. 6th St.

GROVE for bungalow court. Equity $20,000. Owner. 137 W. Acacia, Glendale.

TRADE clear home for equity in small orange grove. Owners only. 1275 N. Lake, Pasadena. Niagara 3806.

ORANGE grove for clear home, farm. Address G, box 326, Times Branch.

WANT grove for clear property. Address G, box 327, Times Branch.

DESERT property, $7000 will handle owner. box 9002 L. A. Times, Long Beach.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70½

TOWNSITE. 650 acres, Imperial Valley, mile boulevard frontage, in water district; suitable for industrial site; low priced, townsite development. Priced low, with easy terms to right party. Address J, box 14, Times Office.

AVOCADO HOME SITES

½ or 5¼ acres, beautiful, improved district, only 2 miles from school, stores, bank. Deep loam soil, pressure water. Underpriced, unusually easy yearly payments. See owner, 1127 W. 7th St., Room 319, FR. 8268.

CHOICEST avocado land in California. 45 acres right at Vista. $3500 cash gives possession, start subdividing. Ideal tracts for orchards. $250,000 home. 6476 ser. Full water rights. 121 N. BROADWAY, Lot Angeles.

GOOD soil, bearing navel orange grove, 40 acres, splendid condition, 8 years. Near San Fernando Mission. $1850 per acre, including crop 1½ cash to trade. P. Nolen, 709 Pacific Finance Bldg., 621 S. Hope, TU. 0191.

AVOCADO-CHERIMOYAS-AVOCADOS

Fruit stamped and crop is luxuriantly $800 acre up includes pumpsite water Drive 1½ miles east of Orange on Lapman Ave to F. F. Mead, R. D. No. 3, Orange.

10 ACRES of apricots near Ferris. Will add some cash. Equity, $7000. Tractor equipment. Owners only. 215 E. 53rd St.

WANTED—Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

I WANT large properties—over $100,000, that you cannot sell; price must be right—for cash. Vacant, improved, or income; no trades. Send complete details. F. R. Forsey, 143 S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX 2401.

HAVE cash, clear lots and some stock to trade on equity of apartment-house in good location. Owners submit. OX. 6400.

CORNER residence lot near Beverly and Fairfax. Not to exceed $2000 cash; full price WH. 4062.

QUICK CASH for your property—See Abi. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 SOUTH HILL STREET.

WILSHIRE district rundown or unimproved property; or ocean front. Address J, box 45, Times Office.

A subdivision, preferably with all improvements, in or near Los Angeles, that has not proved salable under present conditions or where foreclosure has been started. Same must be at bargain price. Will pay for same with cash and clear property.

Any details given will be appreciated and treated in confidence. Address F, box 483, Times Office.

We Sell Your Property FOR CASH—NO TRADE

MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD WE CAN OBTAIN YOUR PRICE IF VALUE IS RIGHT CALL IN PERSON

2034 W. WASHINGTON, W. CAR.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY, farm, business or residence quickly for cash. No matter where located. Small commission when deal is closed. Write today for free description blank and details. Baker's Agency, Hallery Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH

No auction, no trades, contact with strangers for investments in good homes, income, business of value, New York methods. Hours 9 to 5. No lots. Andrew Wilson, 405 S. Hill st. Room 702.

Cash Paid For Bargains

Write only full details F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANT one or two bargains in city for cash. Must be real sacrifice. J. O. Lussier, San Dimas, Cal.

HAVE $2000 to $3500 cash to invest. Want best equity I can buy. Address F, box 143, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE builder wants B zone lot to $12,000. Part cash and bond. Address GG, box 174, Times Office.

Miscellaneous —71-X

CLEAR, EXCHANGE ALL OR PART

Business block, leased, in Watts. 63 acres alfalfa, grapes, buildings. 60 acres grazing. No. 14 building. Both close to Fresno; also residence lot Palos Verdes; total price $80,000; want Central, West or local, clear. Phone Kenwood 464 or write owner, H. Burr, 1507 Columbia Dr., Glendale. CH. 4135.

WANTED—To exchange RENT of single or double apartment for clear lot or small COTTAGE, will consider BEACH or MOUNTAIN NOT over $3000. Address F, box 536, Times Branch.

LET the International Service Association help you sell, exchange or rent your real estate. Any place in the U. S. or Canada. Call or write 686 S. Vermont or phone FI. 2117.

WICHITA, Kansas, clear residence and income property, also clear Texas golf course acreage to exchange for clear Los Angeles home or income. 5118 Clinton Way. AL. 4707.

SIZABLE property anywhere that owner wants to dispose of quickly by assuming Motion-wide service. SANDERSON, 345 S. Hill.

FROSTLESS lemon grove, Orange county, $13,000 clear. Want first paper, local home or income to $25,000. No agents. GR. 1842.

Cash For Your Property

YOUR PRICE is ours. NO TRADES. BEHRENDT, 530 S. Spring. MU. 8111.

WANT clear lot or home, prefer Angeles Mesa district for my 40 acres, clear, land near Bakersfield. 3732 Brynhurst ave.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE HOTCHKIS WILLEY CO. 1031 Title Ins. & Trust Bldg. TR. 2925.

EITHER a fast cash sale or a good trade by specialty. Mr. Dunn, NO. 5883.

WILL buy or lease good business properties. Address F, box 144, Times Office.

WANT for colored clients, houses, lots Ransom. 2109 Central. WE. 8802.

WILL buy Westwood equities. Call OX. 1903, 10878 Wilshire Blvd.

RESPONSIBLE income properties for clear lots. CR. 3489, CR. 4119.

WANT Boulevard corner for business income, leased 10 years. WY. 2803.

Houses —71-A

WANT RESIDENCE

$200,000 clear ranch of which 400 acres or more in bearing almonds; several hundred acres more can be planted; located near Fresno; also one of the best almond orchards in the State; will consider residence or income property in Los Angeles.

C. E. Sprouse, VA. 8711

$3000 CASH. Will pay that much down on 6 or 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in excellent condition, convenient to schools, in west part of city. Don't reply unless you have bargain from purchaser's standpoint. When replying give address and price. Address J, box 21, Times Office.

WANT BUNGALOW FOR CASH

6 or 7-room bungalow, must be clear or able to pay off encumbrance. Must be a real bargain for cash. See Mr. Alley, with R. L. Vickrey, 427 Pacific National Bldg. TR. 5373.

WANT English home, 4 bedrooms, Windsor, Square Knoll district. Give full large lot, plenty of trees and shrubs. Nothing over $35,000 considered. Give address and full particulars. $500 per acre. J, box 144, Times Office.

6 OR 7-room house not over $10,000. West Adams. Will pay cash. Prefer to have destroyed clear property to put in and assume. Might add some cash. Mr. Langley, TR. 2651.

WANT property in country sections as down payment for 5 and 6-room bungalows and 10-room doubles in good locations. Casellerl, 1219 Vermont. DU. 1370. WA. 2848, eves.

BUNGALOW EQUITY

West Side. Have 2 lots West 64th. $4500. Value $11,000. Submit. W. M. Knapp, 1031 S. Broadway. WA. 8525.

WANTED—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern bungalow, for equity in large B zone Hollywood property. Phone HO. 1-5739 Harold West.

WANT clear furnished home, worth $18,000, for leased business property, same value. Owner, VA. 9741. HE. 9254.

WANT new 6-room home, Wilshire. Owner, for $10,000 clear business lot. Address H, box 58, Times Office.

GIVE good security for clean, furnished home near Catholic school. Address J, box 84, Times Office.

WANT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, maid's bedroom, bath, equity. W. Best, 317 Byrne Bldg. MU. 6923.

10 ACRES clear desert land for equity. Address J, box 77, Times Office.

WANT $15,000 home for walnut grove. FL. 3218. UN. 8154, Apt. 2.

WANT 5 or 6-room L. A. foreclosure bargain. 3007 Brighton Ave., L. A.

WANT 5 or 6-room house north of Adams, east of Vermont. TR. 3140.

WILL FINANCE 100% AND BUILD SEE OUR WORK. WH. 0511.

WANT hillside home to $15,000 for bungalow court. RE. 6628, FI. 3310.

WANT 7-room house in West side. Will give Pico Boulevard lot. OX. 1808.

WANT new 5-room West Side home. Pay $500 down. Mr. Amati, DR. 2515.

Lots —71-B

BUILDER will buy West Side lot on trust deed basis with 20% cash down payment, balance in 1 year. Lot must be well located for immediate improvement. Have no objection to dealing with brokers. WY. 1168.

CLIP this 1-time ad. Want B zone lot west, northwest. Give cash, clear income lot 100 ft. to 6300 Whittier Boulevard. Lot 50x132. Income $52x212, hillside, gorgeous view. 10 minutes City Hall. A car. Owner, CA. 2958.

OWNER and builder wants vacant clear lot in exchange for completely furnished modern bungalow, corner East Hollywood, near Griffith Park Playground, grammar and new junior high school. A snap at $6500 cash. DU. 2923.

CLEAR BUNGALOWS

Want clear or nearly clear west side lots between Pico and Melrose. OWNER, AT. 2307.

WANT residential ocean view lot at Laguna, even exchange for clear improved, lot 116x290, at Cahuenga Park, North Hollywood. Value $4000 HE. 9787.

WANT lot, northwest, on trust deed basis for professor's home. Write contractor, 1123½ S. E. Wetherly Dr., Los Angeles.

HAVE party, all cash, for lot, apartment district. Invalid's garage. Location and price essential. MR. EASTIN. 2106 W. PICO.

WANTED, to purchase good residential lots, from owner, in Oakville, close to Pico. 1819 N. Kingsley Dr.

GOOD lot as down payment on my 2 houses. C Zone. Income $80. Owner, OL. 1645 or MI. 0401.

WANTED TO BUY lot in Echo Park district. Quote price and terms. Address H, box 150, Times Office.

WANT lot west of La Brea. Give $50 acres clear near Victorville and cash. Aicorn, WY. 3164.

RESIDENCE lot near cars, cash for bargain, owners only. Address F, box 437, Times Branch.

MUST have bargain. 3 bedroom home, $6500; to $700. All ... Barnes Realty, 7573 Melrose. WY. 8502.

WANT clear ocean view lots for clear $5000 bungalow, Duncan Ave. Rents $40 Write 2126 Wellington Rd., L. A.

WANT lot, give clear stucco house on 100-ft. boulevard, Colton, Calif. Value $7800. Aicorn, WY. 3164.

HAVE ALL-CASH buyer for bargain West Hollywood DUPLEX LOT George Foell, OXford 6803.

WANT trust deed lots for owners. Good districts only. WH. 0511.

WANTED—Corner lot on heavy traffic for drive-in cafes. VA. 7709.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED—One acre improved suitable for poultry. Give terms and details. Address J, box 20, Times Office.

WANTED—Real Estate

Business Property —71-D

BUSINESS boulevard frontage, 344x192. San Pedro street near Manchester. $32,500. CLEAR. Want business property. Assume. Chas. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9254.

WILL ADD CASH WITH $160,000 clear Wilshire apartment. Want improved business property. Will assume. Owner submit. W. J. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

BILLION dollar major oil company wants corners where owners will build. WH. 1138. Owner.

60 ACRES of citrus, clear. Want business to $150,000. Hendrickson, 4718 S. Western. FI. 3316. UN. 8154.

WANT clear income property. FOR CLEAR INCOME CALL MR. PHILLIPS ANY TIME. AL. 9723.

Income Property —71-H

WANT bungalow court or apartment west of Highland, north of Wilshire. Have duplex on Van Ness near Beverly, subject $4600, 6½%, due 1938, and business lot on La Cienega near Melrose, subject $3500, due 1938. Will assume. Owner, DU. 1168.

CLEAR ranchos and groves of every kind among our listings, wanting income. We need some income property to submit our clients. If you will deal, write us details. 572 3rd St., San Bernardino.

I WISH to purchase several apartment-houses. Consider any good investment presented by owner if location, price, income and mortgage is given. No exchange. Address H, box 293, Times Office.

$16,000. DUPLEX, 10-room house, F zone, 50x148. Want modern flat or duplex, to about $23,000. VA. 9741 or 9252.

WANT 14-room, 4-bath duplex, Hancock Park. Have beautiful 10-room Los Feliz home to exchange. Owner, GR. 1472, Monday.

I HAVE clear local property to trade for income property and will assume. MR. REAR, OR. 2815.

WANT modern flat for improved orange grove, big producer, Fontana. Address V, box 1245, Times-Glendale.

APARTMENT house with furniture for B zone lot 120x163 on W. Adams. Owner, MU. 8082 before 2 p.m.

HAVE $90,000 clear and nearly clear local. Want apartment, will split and assume. Owners only WH. 4801.

WANT apartments, courts and other income for ranches and groves. Box 9200, Times Office, Long Beach.

10 ACRES, full bearing walnuts for income to $25,000. UN. 8154. Phone 3-2318.

DUPLEX flat, Wilshire or Beverly Hills. If priced right, call WH. 1131.

HAVE clear house, Fullerton, close in. Want L.A. income. EM. 8771.

Country Ranch Property—71-M

WANT GROVE OR RANCH From owner. Have 8-room apartment house, Hollywood, all rented, income $7200 year, one mortgage $21,000 due 1937, will take assume or take trust deed back. CHAS. DUMSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. 5342.

WANT LARGE RANCH worth about $150,000 to $200,000. Will assume if necessary. Offer $100,000 equity in ranch, subject to one mortgage. MR. KNEWING, 318 Fidelity Bldg. TU. 2171. Evenings HO. 6654.

GOOD orange or walnut grove, improved, for $35,000 L.A. income. Wilcox. 3977 Woodlawn ave. HU. 2189-W.

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale for delivery. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin. Wis.

WANT going ranch or grove about $25,000. Have L. A. and suburban income. 760 Ada, Glendale.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANT CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY Have large court within 3 blocks Figueroa. Want $25,000. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

WANT bungalow court or apartment west of Highland, north of Wilshire. Have duplex on Van Ness near Beverly, subject $4600, 6½%, due 1938, and business lot on La Cienega near Melrose, subject $3500, due 1938. Will assume. Owner, DU. 1168.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T THE TRADER

A Proposition For Every Deal
Don't Lose Your Foreclosures.
Santa Claus is Here.

No Commission

For The Balance Of This Month.
On Any Deal Started.

I Want All The Deals I Can Get. Where People Want To Trade Down I Will Give You Smaller Properties With Smaller Mortgages And Assume Your Large Encumbrances.

I HAVE A CLIENTELE THAT HAS FAITH IN LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND DOES NOT FIGURE AS THE BANKS AND APPRAISERS DO. BY SELLING YOU A PIECE OF PROPERTY AT ONE PRICE—THEN WHEN YOU REFINANCE IT, APPRAISE IT ABOUT FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

$1500 Equity

10 acres, Indio. Assume $3500.

$2500

Oil lease interests. Assume $4000.

$3000

40 acres North Dakota. Assume $5000

$3000

50 acres Utah. Assume $5000.

$3500

2½ acres chicken ranch, Fontana. Assume $5000.

$3500

5 lots north of Girard. Assume $5000.

$4000

Clear house, Santa Susana Pass. Assume $6000.

$4000

Lots, clear, Big Bear. Assume $5000.

$5000

Lots, Ingomar, Merced county, assume $10,000.

$6000

7½ acres, Spokane, Washington, assume $10,000.

House Equities

$2500 to $10,000 equities in houses to trade for acreage, northern or eastern.

Ranches Wanted

I have L. A. city property to trade for your ranches. Either your equity or on basis of clear for clear.

Eastern Property

Wanted for Southern California.

Special

Oregon or Washington stock ranch wanted. Prefer eastern part of the State.

Imperial Valley

160 acres leased. Close to Holtville, $24,000. Encumbrance $9500. Trade for Los Angeles and assume $30,000.

Apartment House

Equity and assume $150,000. I have a $70,000 equity in 290 acres, Riverside.

911 California Bldg. MU. 4390.

"CANTERBURY CASTLE"

Medieval Splendor of Old England's Olde Tyme Atmosphere of 1930. A home of magnificence and unparalleled beauty, bringing to 1930 all the mysterious charm of Old England's Days. Nestling in the hills overlooking Portland, the world-famed City of Roses; the Columbia and Willamette rivers; view of mountain peaks; city; valley; 800 tons of granite used in its construction; tiled floors; 14 rooms; superbly tiled baths; swimming pool; ball room, miniature golf course; roof garden; automatic oil heat, pipes concealed radiation; moat; drawbridge; ideally situated in exclusive Portland Heights, just 5 minutes to heart of business district, yet enjoying all the privacy of the forest primeval! Built by owner as his original design. Nothing in all America to compare. Cost $60,000. Moving to California, consider trade for California income property up to $500,000. Address M. A. Natarlius, with Frank L. McGuire, 212 Abington Bldg., Portland, Ore.

B ZONE corner near Vermont, $8500. Improved two good income houses. Fair Glendale and cash first payment.

Santa Monica B zone vacant and improved, $17,500. CLEAR. Assume some on BRICK stores.

Vacant Business corner, $15,000. CLEAR. Want Brick Store. Assume. STATE VA. 9741. 7th St.

OFFER

4-family flat, 2303 block Jeffries avenue, Los Feliz. 50x150 income $120 month, subject $4600, and want Florida home for equity or about $2000 and mortgage is given. Improved city for equity. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

WE control 5, 15-acre interest in large Bank Type mine. Will trade at El Segundo of Mines Field land is taxed at $3250 per acre. This interest can be had for $2250 per acre in trade. Price $37,500, mortgage $15,500, equity $22,000. Oil lease being made on adjoining property now. Venice field just northwest. Want local, will assume. CALL 1127 Gower. GR. 2009.

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND—BERKELEY

Beautiful homes and other property to exchange for L.A. or vicinity.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.

558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

AVALON Boulevard corner, 105x172. A store-apt. unit, 7 rooms each furnished, 6 garages. Mortgage $20,000. Income $6000 year. Account of sickness trade $45,000 equity for store of alfalfa ranch Owner 450 W. LAKE. DR. 0594.

1¼ ACRES, Torrance, 85 ft. on boulevard, oil rights included. Good for auto court, chicken ranch and market. Price $4000. Exchanges. Owner, GL. 1604 or GL. 6415.

WANTED—To exchange small house, unincumbered, near Sycamore Grove, for clear lot for better house, assuming mortgage, give address and amount in incumbrance. Address J, box 69, Times Office.

8-FAMILY FLAT

Furnished. Beverly Hills. Income $5000. Trade $20,000 equity for clear local or close-in country, carry mortgage back to suit. Mr. Duff, OX. 7161.

$40,000. LARGE residence, nearly 2 acres land, Brentwood. Bank loan $15,000, 6½%. Want smaller place, Altadena, La Canada, Arcadia, list. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 101 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring. VA. 7938.

WANT orange grove. Have long Beach income well located. Equity $30,000, one mortgage. Will consider Tulare county. HENRY BROWN & SON, DU. 2600, 609 So. Vermont ave.

HOUSE, 10 rooms, 4 lots, fronting 2 streets, 4th Monterey Rd. S. Pasadena. Look over, make offer. Owner, 1215 Diamond, PIcAMORE 2270.

3-ACRE chicken ranch equipped for 1800, beautiful 7-room home and grounds, near business part have you? 15324 VAN OWEN St., near Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

FINE 10-ROOM HOME with bedrooms, bath, on lot on N. Bowden, near Hollywood Boulevard. Mortgage $10,000. Want smaller home or an offer for the equity. HO. 4784.

2-STORY SPANISH, 8 rooms, Hollywood. Price $25,000. Mortgage $11,000. Exchange for residence or B zone lot.

JAIER D. RIDDELL CO.
7170 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

4-FLAT furnished in best part of Hermosa Beach. Make me a cash offer for equity $3600. Full price $6300. Will take small house or lots. LENHART, 142 29th St.

RESIDENCE lot near Atlantic Blvd. also industrial site near Sears, Roebuck. Want car, piano or furniture or what? HAILEY, AN. 4648.

EQUITY modern northeast Los Angeles home for equity small ranch. Describe with location. Owner, Address J, box 2, Times Office.

FLAT BUILDING. INCOME $2880. 20 rooms, 3 baths, well located, mortgage $12,000. Want clear city. D. Brodkey, WY. 4466 EX. 4761

WANT home, North Hollywood or Van Nuys district, exchange 6-room home near Vermont and Florence. Woodard, 5710 Vermont. TW. 2767.

FLAT buildings and all lot near oil field. Venice, valued $42,500. Want orange grove. Orange county. Clear for clear. DU. 3849.

10-ACRE orange grove, $30,000. Mortgage $5000. Want income. Standard Realty Co., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

10-UNIT court, Hollywood, good income. Price $40,000 mortgage, $5000. Want grove. Standard Realty Co., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

10-ROOM double, Wilshire-Fairfax tract. 1 incumbrance. Want clear property for equity. 7724 Beverly Blvd. OR. 8206.

MALIBU ACRES

Ocean view. Want Los Angeles. CR. 4186.

WANT ranch or grove for high-class apartment building and furniture. Will assume. Owners write A. D. Smith, 445½ S. La Brea.

FOR exchange, $200,000 ocean front 5-story building 10% on the price, want trade to $125,000. City or country. Phone MU. 4185.

GRAPEFRUIT and fig ranch, 24 acres, near Dinuba. Beautiful place. Want L.A. or vicinity, Thompson. 1325 Acacia st., Glendale. Phone AL. 0462

CLEAR 5-UNIT COURT, $20,000. Want business corner, assume and add cash on improved. DU. 9091, evenings WA. 7254.

NEW modern 5-flat, near Wil

...Blvd. Corner
...the Town House and ...
...Will take clear res...
...CLEAR, in good district, with small ...
...bungalow in rear; will exchange for ...
...equity in Wilshire or Hollywood du...
...plex priced at $20,000 or less. Call ...
...MR. LUND or MR. BARNES, ...
...BURTON & CO.

CLEAR MAJOR CORNER
Intersects 2 boulevards. C zone, 75x102. West side, ripe to build, sacrifice, $24,000. Want good West Side home ACre 3 lot or what? OR. 1310.

BUILDERS, 14 lots for sale cheap or trade. What have you? Phone HE ...

C ZONE lot near Sunset and Beaudry, $10,000 clear, assume on flat. ...

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT—$18,000.
In Beverly Hills. Want improved business. Will assume. DU. 2310.

Business Property —72-C
FOR EXCHANGE
2 Story Brick Business Building
ON MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER. I have one of the best business corners in Los Angeles with an established monthly income of $1300 per month. I have one loan of $65,000 at 7% for 3 years and will accept other property to $80,000 clear, for my interest. See my exclusive agent, Mr. Weinstein, with MORRIS KLEIN & CO., LTD., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1341.
Open Sunday

Hollywood Income
Business Property
Owner will exchange equity in new building near Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont for clear business or residential income property. Income on good lease $650 month. Value $12,500, subject to first loan $44,000. Call Wright, OR. 8171.

HAVE about $100,000 clear semi-business property, might add some cash and will assume reasonable encumbrance, for desirable well located apartment house that is showing a legitimate profit and would prove a substantial investment. Address ...
BEVERLY HILLS, semi-major corner, vacant, ripe for improvement. Will consider trade for equity. Also have ...
SANTA MONICA corner, improved, just west of Fairfax. Will consider. Let ... and vacant. Submit. WH. 1139.
PINE Alexander leased income property. Never before for sale. $85,000. Terms. Owner, 1106 104 East 41st. New. Corner 110x104. Part cash. Clear property. Owner ...
CHAS. BLOUNT, 741 S. Hill. VA. 5741.

Foreclosure
Sacrifice, 88-ft. frontage on business boulevard, 5 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Call owner, WE. 5967 ... or write 152 W. 49th st.
JUST IMAGINE over 200 foot business corner paying approximately $9000, after deducting all expenses, including insurance, taxes, etc. Price $47,500. ... corner for ... clear house. Mil...
...ACRES with drive-in ... market, service station and ... Located on Beverly ... Summit.
...CK & WILLIAMS
...DU. 3300.
...ACRES, 7-room modern ... Orange Drive. ... Terms. Reduced ... $6500. New loan. ... $6000 equity. Sacrifice ... Common, owner. ... and tile baths and ... refrigeration and ... Must be seen to be ... owner at the house ... Price $12,500. ... terms. Will exchange ... for small ... Call owner, OX. 0337.
...PRICE LESS THAN ... Furnished, ... Angeles corner ... Investment ...
...ARAGE APTS. ... DIVIDED. ... OR. 1310. ... Terms. ... Stanford. ...
...ACRES, $4500 ... Terms. ... Owner. ...
...ACRES, $4500 ... Terms. ... Owner. ...
...ACRES, $4500 ... Terms. ... Owner. ...
...14th ACRES ... BOULEVARD FRONTAGE ... TRADE AT CASH ... FOR ... OWNER EVENINGS, OXford 1128.
...ACRES ... Whittier, 2 ... Fruit, 2 ... Terms. ... Owner. ...
...ACRES with ... Whittier, ... Terms. ... Owner. ...
...ACRES, 7-room ... Terms. ... Owner. ...
...ACRES, 7-room ... Terms. ... Owner. ...
...ACRES, 7-room

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

FOR LEASE FURNISHED
98-room apartment. Fine 50-room hotel nearly new, 78-room new hotel, 100% baths. Will give 15-year 60-40 lease. 160-room expensively furnished high-class apartment. Sell furniture attractive price.
ELMER SALMON CO.
830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4578

ROOMING house, 14 rooms, well furnished, full price $550. Cash $225, terms. 1223 W. 25th st. RE. 6491.

8-ROOM unfurnished, rent $30. 606 E. Pico st. WE. 4656.

FAMILY hotel, well established. Sacrifice; accident. Owner, AK. 3733.

WANT hotel, apartment or rooms. Give lot, mortgage, cash. WA. 7190.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

12-UNIT stucco court. Sacrifice account death. Electric refrigeration, newly painted. Good location to rent. Box 9004, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

FOR SALE, 200-room Apartment, leave $5400 cash or rent and $6000 worth of furniture. You get all for $60000. Present income $3000; expenses $800. Owner, MUTUAL 2200.

30 APARTMENTS, electric refrigerator, Westlake district. Modern to the minute. Price $4500, terms or trade. Cranshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. VA. 2733

APARTMENT BARGAIN
47 rooms. Rent $285. Price $1400. Mr. Arnold, 4600 Lafayette Pl.

40 ROOMS, $4000, $1500 cash. New apartments, refrigerator, terms. P. W. Shultz, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

Exchanges. Wanted. Etc. —83

WE have numerous buyers for hotel and apartment-house leases. Molly-wood, 6253 N. Vine. GR. 2107. Los Angeles, 1312 W. Pico. RI. 1355.
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.

TRADE new residence for vacant lots, for apartment, furniture and lease. Owner to owner, 3704½ S. Vermont ave. Apt. 1. Rm. 6102.

PACKARD sedan as down payment on lease and furnishings. Small apartment or rooming house. MO. 19618.

EXCHANGE clear land, trust deeds, stocks for lease and furniture. OWNER, P.O. Box 1925, L.A.

WANT lease apartment, per cent basis. Address E, box 425, Times Branch.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

TO THE INVESTOR

This ad is addressed to persons seeking an Gilt Edge investment where their principal is safe and positive earnings are assured. a project that has proved its earning power for years. We offer a chance to get in on a splendid proposition that will stand the most rigid analysis. Persons with $5000 and more to invest will find it to their advantage to communicate with
WILLIAM H. LYNE CO., LTD.
1811 W. 3rd St. Los Angeles

SAFE MEN ATTENTION

Country club lodge 3 minutes from center of L.A. Ballroom, dining, lounge, card room, etc. Situated in recreation area, golf, tennis, riding, swimming, fishing, etc. If you can furnish and equip, will give low percentage lease. Development now has over 200 members and growing every day. If you want a real opportunity see me. HALL, 4113 W. Washington.

IF an investment in a solid substantial and permanent business, handling one of the most staple products in America, and which will yield 50 per cent (50%) annual returns interests you, write up to October 24th, and may find it interesting. Address no. 9 Box 212, Times Office.

Speculative Foresight
Makes Millionaires

$15,000 required to complete acquisition. Very valuable guaranteed assets. Undertaking should prove extremely profitable. Not real estate. Principals only. Appointment. Resident Hotel San Carlos, Room 603

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Safe investment with unusual possibilities. You must be of unquestioned reliability, experienced in executive leadership. $10,000 will purchase active interest in earning that should net you that much annually. Address G, box 2191, Times Branch.

YOU—ARE YOU GAME?
Sport with $15,000 to $50,000 willing to take good chance making a million and who will not whine if he loses. Unless have cash and will-ing to chance it don't answer, but this is a good bet. Address G, box 2192, Times Branch.

OPENING SELDOM OFFERED
Investigate biggest "Big Business" offer in years. Want associate with executive of accommodations, integrity and vision to head firm and share earnings; expected to run $50,000 minimum annually. Address G, box 2191, Times Branch.

ASSOCIATE WANTED
Lady or gentleman of mature judgment with $5000 or multiples thereof for partnership in man-size proposition that should earn double the sum you put in within a few months. Don't answer unless serious. Address G, box 222, Times Branch.

TRADE
ACCEPTANCES
BOUGHT
ROBERT F. HOPKINS & CO.
111 W. 7th ST. MI. 6221

$4000 TRUST deed 2d on $8000 —sell for $3500, due in 4 months. Income by rent $240 monthly, on property 25 miles from center of Los Angeles. Call or write to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays only. Owner, 412 W. 6th St. Room 1.

I OWN 2 tracts of Riverside county land, 2000 acres that should sell at $17.50 per acre, and 4000 acres at $7.50. Title clear. Will trade for $60,000 loan, or for that amount would consider equal partnership in above lands; appointment call BOch-ester 2682.

WANTED — EXECUTIVE OR SALES MANAGER with $5000 to $10,000 to guarantee stability of applicant. Money may be invested or loaned on security as desired. Large funeral institution. Address C, box 481, Times Branch.

HALF or whole ownership in well-paying service station property. Desirable location in Oxnard. Steady clientele will lease from buyer on satisfactory terms to make it a good investment. W. R. Meyer, 4th and Meta sts., Oxnard.

WANT party to inspect model of new automatic auto park with view of financing construction. We supply location. Small investment, with a chance for very large returns. 659 S. Flower st. OR. 6211.

COUNTRY bank for sale. No competition. delightful place to live. Also bank in district of great coming development and good now, modified investment. N. D. Sanders, 1005 Story Bldg.

BANK EXECUTIVE

wanted as manager of independent bank in Los Angeles. Investment required. Give phone number in letter. Address B, box 341, Times Branch.

ABOUT $6000 street-improvement bonds for sale at par. Assessed street extension; security 41% equity; seven per cent interest; tax free. Mgr. Box 6, Altadena, Cal.

$10,000. ALL or part guaranteed earnings, will earn approximately 36% per annum. Liquidate within 10 days. Write for appointment. Address H, box 196, Times Office.

THIS will take $75,000. Manufacturing basic commodity. Big opportunity for someone to sit in on a producer. Your money will work. Address F, box 506, Times Branch.

LIFETIME income, proven, not a speculation, stand most thorough of investigation, not interested in promoters, takes $8000 to handle. Address J, box 98, Times Office.

WANT associate, $20000, colonization Southern California income orchards, widely sought product, sell through leaders; connections. 2816 W. 7th St.

WANTED, office manager with $10,000 to invest. Salary $300 month. Pay 10% on investment. Address E, box 2191, Times Branch.

WANTED, financial associate for profitable office business. Address E, box 442, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

PARTNER wanted in a splendid local oil and land deal, long established. Money secured. Should receive large and immediate returns. Answer call for you lay this aside. Address F, box 421, Times Branch.

EXCLUSIVE territorial distributorships for fast-selling new fruit product now available; no investment required, but must be worker. Call Monday or Tuesday, 13515 Antonio Pacific Palisades.

MARCELLO-ize business carries unimproved, near Redlands. Good for oil station, auto camp and general store. Owner, 1383 E. 49th st. AD. 1382.

LADY or gentleman, office experience, temporary investment, returned 6 months with interest. Expanding business. Responsible position. Address J, box 101, Times Office.

POSITION for man with dairy stock experience, small investment return 6 months with interest. Address J, box 141, Times Office.

VENDING machines, 10-cent package venders, sell or lease. Call C. C. Martin, 1724 Browning Blvd. VE. 2417

INDUSTRIAL cafe and apartments, rented; large lot. Trade, lease. Terms. AT. 6945. 795 Clanton st.

LET us back you in the mail order business. Make big money. Little cash required. P.O. box 151, L. A.

LADY with $1500, partner in beauty parlor. Address F, box 522, Times Office.

If your business needs capital, see me. Strictly confidential. Box 9034, Times Office, Long Beach.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

AN UNUSUAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Men with good assets and $1000 or more capital, wanted to enter exceedingly profitable business. This is an investment, not a selling proposition. Unlimited opportunity for expansion and tremendous profits. Business consists in operating legitimate money-making equipment in high-grade business places on percentage basis. Every good merchant wants this equipment; you handle your own money, all cash trade; practically no overhead; no bad accounts; income starts immediately. Great opportunity to establish business of your own. We are manufacturers with 41 years of established success, rated AAA-1. Call or write for full information.
MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 Fullerton Ave.,
Phone Cl. 2110
Chicago, Ill.

MR. PROMOTER OR MR. INVESTOR!!
Could you place part of the capital necessary to get hold of a moderate sized business backed by most substantial assets not subject to fluctuations of the stock market, which derives its income from producing one of the essential and staple commodities, never a failure in production and the product always in demand in a spot cash market? By reason of existing conditions this business may be acquired at a price which enables it to yield dividends of at least 35 per cent annually and will continue doing so permanently. We can furnish about half of the capital required and will pay you a reasonable commission on such part of the remainder as you may be able to raise. A few minutes' talk at it may be well worth while. For 2 weeks address H, box 211, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
General Motors Double-Profit
Franchise Now Open.

One of the oldest and most successful divisions of the General Motors Corporation is seeking a responsible individual, firm or corporation with automotive merchandising experience, to fill an important Southern California dealership. This dealership, in an excellent territory, provides representation for a popular price class and presents an unusual opportunity for substantial profit. It is our suggestion that you investigate this proposition without delay, since vacancies of this character rarely occur. Naturally, your inquiries will be held in strictest confidence.
Address H, box 62, Times Office.

$3000 AND A MAN

or woman with ability—not afraid of hard work, can join a reputable, national firm. You can own your own business in your home town or any city in the United States or Canada with a population of 5000 or over. We have guided many men and women to success in this same proven business. You should earn $500 or more each month. Make and sell this business your life work. Hours every day of the year. This is a high-class legitimate business and will stand close investigation. Full information call or write Room 307, 3875 Wilshire Blvd. near Western.

A FORTUNE HERE

Want partner with $10,000 to take half interest in 5-year leasehold covering 5 miles of trout fishing, riding, tennis, clubhouse, cafe, dining, etc., and controlling sale of lots adjoining property. Price very low. No rental to pay on lease. Property located 29 minutes from center L.A. Will practically complete. Can net $250,000 in next 5 years beside regular income. Your investment will be secured. Address J, box 72, Times Office.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
NATIONAL CORPORATION
SERVICE INCORPORATED
Suite 711 Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St. TU. 8543

A permanent substantial business. A product in constant use assuring steady repeat business. Only dull season. A dignified, clean-cut merchandising proposition with a large margin of profit. Cash of $1000 to $1200 should net annual income of $4000; investment returnable. Men wanted in Los Angeles, Orange Co. and San Diego Co. Write for personal interview, giving address and telephone. Address H, box 2191, Times Branch.

YOU CAN MAKE
A-1 OPPORTUNITY

A going credit jewelry department for sale at rent of one of the largest and most outstanding credit department stores down-town. If you have real money and want to enter a good going business, investigate this proposition. Address F, box 2191, Times Branch.

WANT partner. I am going abroad, want 1 or 2 men who can manage my store and concrete manufacturing business. Incorporated before leaving. Established 7 years and a good going business which sells to hardware stores, builders, contractors and private also. Investigate, $2000 will handle. 840 N. La Brea.

MANUFACTURER wanted to take over on royalties basis, exclusive patented article. On market for several years and now exporting large orders but requires more financial ability develop sales U.S.A. For further information address J, box 15, Times Office, giving brief outline of qualifications.

WONDERFUL opportunity for party with some capital and good reputation to specialize interest in manufacturing and distribution of an article that has been thoroughly proved. This product is in expanding business, for national distribution. Reference exchanged. No agents, no specialties. Box 9043, Times Office.

WANT congenial Gentile man or woman with $5000 to join equal partnership; executive assistant position. Money goes into sound proposition. Fortune can be made quickly. Full details by appointment only. Phone WA. 7656 except Sunday 2 p.m. or address F, box 389, Times Branch.

WANTED—Party with $50,660 assist finance well established manufacturing plant; absolute security guaranteed and a return of 50% yearly; will stand fullest investigation; wonderful secured proposition for party with cash. Address J, box 14, Times Office.

CAPITAL needed to save a national reputation on property of delightful motion pictures, and one big 7-reel special. Need $25,000 to finish 2 reelers. Will net between $80,000 and $100,000. Phone West Los Angeles 33701, between 6 and 8 evenings.

ACTIVE party with financial background of about $10,000. Let me prove to you that my invention of merit will revolutionize daily needs. Address J, box 2191, Times OFFICE.

NEW 4000-gallon tank trucks and trailers, are earning better than $100 daily on contract. $4750 cash required to handle. For details see Kenrick, 3821 Santa Fe Ave.

HIGH class used garment and bric-a-brac shop, location downtown in Long Beach. Wonderful future. Owner retiring city. HO. 9010 or 5414 Santa Ana Blvd., Bellflower.

$2000 WILL buy local manufacturing business with large stock on hand. Wonderful opportunity, other interests necessitate my sacrifice. Phone Owner, WY. 1215.

MAN or lady can become affiliated with one of the best going furniture businesses in city. Must have business ability. $3500 required. Address G, box 72, Times Office.

GROCERY, fixtures and some stock for sale, 8-ft. counter, showcases, shelving, butter box, fruit stand, gold, room for rent, $205 S. Main st.

PALM SPRINGS

For sale, shop, ladies' and men's ready-to-wear, toys, stationery, souvenirs, comfortable apartment. P.O. box 1, Palm Springs, Calif.

FINE building, and excellent location for sandwich shop. Very low rent. Investee $10,000 golf course at intersection. $200 cash, light car or ? RE. 9238.

LEASE and fixtures for men's furnishing store in clothing and tailoring shop on Pine ave., best location in Long Beach. Address H, box 222, Times Office.

PINBALL wanted, big golf game, not miniature. Advantages over old game. Address G, box 338, Times Branch.

LADY or gentleman partner to help finance building, a resort. I have lake and 60 acres on main highway. Address J, box 58, Times Office.

TO LEASE bulk goods stand including Dried Fruit and Nuts. Fixtures all installed. GERLEMANN'S MARKET. 52nd and Vermont Ave.

WANT 10 sentacs several former bankers for a meritorious banking proposition. Address E, box 420, Times Office.

MAN helper for store or shop. $3000 worth of merchandise. ½ interest $1500, $750 required. Experience not required. Good wages. 1761 W. PICO.

ORTHOPEDIC business, fully equipped, nationally known, death of owner, will trade, lease or sell. Address F, box 367, Times Branch.

WE show you how to start a new and profitable business in your own locality. Write for free information. Address H, box 32, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED manufacturing business, inventory $8000, net profit $5000, price $40000. MU. 0978.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO BUY A GOOD GOING BUSINESS. SEE HEARTH, 408 S. SPRING. RM. 518

$1000. ACTIVE ½ interest established art and gift shop, well located. Xmas coming. Warden, 421 E. 6th St.

STATION 3 pumps, cabinet store, 4-year lease. Owner, 903 E. Holt, Pomona.

STREET car diner for sale, nice home business. Make big money. Little cash required. P.O. box 151, L. A.

LADY with $1500, partner in beauty parlor. Address F, box 522, Times Branch.

HALF or whole ownership in well-paying service station property. Desirable location in Oxnard. Steady clientele will lease from buyer on satisfactory terms to make it a good investment. W. R. Meyer, 4th and Meta sts., Oxnard.

WANT party to inspect model of new automatic auto park with view of financing construction. We supply location. Small investment, with a chance for very large returns. 659 S. Flower st. OR. 6211.

COUNTRY bank for sale. No competition. delightful place to live. Also bank in district of great coming development and good now, modified investment. N. D. Sanders, 1005 Story Bldg.

BANK EXECUTIVE

wanted as manager of independent bank in Los Angeles. Investment required. Give phone number in letter. Address B, box 341, Times Branch.

ABOUT $6000 street-improvement bonds for sale at par. Assessed street extension; security 41% equity; seven per cent interest; tax free. Mgr. Box 6, Altadena, Cal.

$10,000. ALL or part guaranteed earnings, will earn approximately 36% per annum. Liquidate within 10 days. Write for appointment. Address H, box 196, Times Office.

THIS will take $75,000. Manufacturing basic commodity. Big opportunity for someone to sit in on a producer. Your money will work. Address F, box 506, Times Branch.

LIFETIME income, proven, not a speculation, stand most thorough of investigation, not interested in promoters, takes $8000 to handle. Address J, box 98, Times Office.

WANT associate, $20000, colonization Southern California income orchards, widely sought product, sell through leaders; connections. 2816 W. 7th St.

WANTED, office manager with $10,000 to invest. Salary $300 month. Pay 10% on investment. Address E, box 2191, Times Branch.

WANTED, financial associate for profitable office business. Address E, box 442, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

IMMEDIATE ACTION
QUICK MONEY

Nationally known institution has just accepted distribution of holiday article. It is new, novel and a proven best seller at $5 retail.

Has purposely been kept from market until October 20th. To sub-distributors there is an assured yield for large sales and corresponding profits.

Territory basis. Either large or small financial terms can be arranged.

A rare opportunity for quick holiday turnover. If you are at liberty, desire connection with an A-1 concern and can supply proper references, phone TUcker 2880 for appointment Monday and Tuesday only.

DISTRIBUTORS

Now being appointed for Coast territories on National-ly known MANUFACTURED PRODUCT in great demand. Men chosen will be assisted in establishing a permanent and very lucrative business.

H. D. COMPANY
211 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
LOS ANGELES.

A GIVE-AWAY!

5-room building and 1-room building at 4113 W. Washington. Cost over $3000. Will sell for $400 cash. This is good business location for cafe or merchandising. Ground lease runs 3 years at $27.50 month. If you want a business location at a steal see this at once. We are moving our real estate business to Glendale. Building has rest room and there are several hundred dollars in shrubs.

Cafe Men Attention!

Country club lodge 30 minutes from center of L. A. Ballroom, dining, lounge, card room, etc. Situated in recreation area, golf, tennis, riding, swimming, trout fishing, etc. If you can furnish and equip will give low percentage lease. Development now has over 200 members and growing every day. If you want a real opportunity see me. HALL, 4113 W. Washington. RAN. 7834.

Wonderful Opportunity

Man or woman having some money to invest in new kind of business here; has proven to net 50 per cent per month on investment. Article placed in hotels and stores on percentage basis. Previous experience unnecessary. Factory co-operation. Phone, write or see Mr. W. W. Campbell, Hayward Hotel, L. A.

BE INDEPENDENT

$1500 will establish you in profitable business. Exclusive rights. No selling. See our display, 329 S. Main st. Then if interested call at our office, Room 720, 304 S. Spring st. PIONEER AMUSEMENTS, LTD.

PARTY with $3500 to loan in sound business having 100% security, all money handled through bank trust and returned within 90 days with interest and reasonable bonus. Employment if desired. Bank and mercantile references. No brokers. Southern Wholesalers, Ltd., 311 W. 3rd street.

250 individual sample shoe shining machines complete and ready to sell. Steel dies for manufacturing any quantities. Patented. Other interests compelling me to sell for $500 cash. Cost over $1500. For appointment write or phone A. C. Erickson, 1572 F.D. No. 1, Corona, Cal. Phone 22564.

IF you have $30,000 have a proposition that will pay you several times this amount. Will pay you to investigate. You will be well secured. A legitimate business proposition. You can afford to not look into it. In a going high type enterprise. Address J, box 5, Times Office.

CAFE

Right down in town, doing fine business, canning from 100 to 200 per day. Seats 34 people. A bargain for someone. Terms ½ cash. For quick action see Mr. F. Privett, 36 Locust, Long Beach.

$250 NETS $7 DAILY

Without services in a business making more money for California than any other line. P. O. box 45, Glendale, Cal.

ACTIVE interest and permanent connection for man who will invest small capital to aid me in completing sound for first picture of a series of novelty comedies ready for release. Chance for financial independence. GL. 8978. Address H, box 250, Times Office.

PARTY WANTED

With $2500 cash who wants a legitimate profitable business. Other business compels sale. Gentiles only. No brokers. Address J, box 26, Times Office.

MAN WANTED TO RENT ROUTE VENDING MACHINES—Good for up to $150 weekly. Permanent local and nearby districts. Have particularly splendid opening; permanent man. San Diego, Coronado. Call factory, 2414 South San Pedro St.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Big money in growing townsites in Mexico, men with $500 to $2000 to invest, can be shown possibilities of big profits. Address F, box 416, Times Branch.

$15,000 FOR ½ interest in growing manufacturing concern, worth many times amount invested; with or without services. Will bear rigid investigation. Quick action only will save proposition. Address G, box 143, Times Office.

$15,000 FOR ½ interest in growing manufacturing concern, worth many times amount invested; with or without services. Will bear rigid investigation. Quick action only will save proposition. Address HH, box 252, Times Office.

THREE well-known business men invite a few individuals to join them in a private syndicate at $3000 each to make large profits that have been going to a finance corporation. Money secured by a liquid asset. Address F, box 419, Times Office.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service. WYNNE FINANCE CO., LTD.
718 Pacific Square Bldg. LA.

CONTRACTOR WANTED

Parties who are financially able to take long-term contract harvesting and drying help. Address H, box 206, Times Office.

SNAP! Business requiring 3 days week. Good income, consenial work. Best of reasons for selling. $2000 cash. 310 W. Amerige, Fullerton. Phone 1078-W.

ASSOCIATE capable of handling inside office details of established commercial concern, pay $300 month. Divide profits. $2000 required. 1312 S. Vermont.

MAN for active interest and official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address H, box 246, Times Office.

POOL hall wanted, big golf game, not miniature. Advantages over old game. Address G, box 338, Times Branch.

LADY or gentleman partner to help finance building, a resort. I have lake and 60 acres on main highway. Address J, box 58, Times Office.

TO LEASE bulk goods stand including Dried Fruit and Nuts. Fixtures all installed. GERLEMANN'S MARKET. 52nd and Vermont Ave.

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WANTED, financial associate for profitable office business. Address E, box 442, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUTO camp, home, stand and service station. Leased 4 years, good deposit. Sell at bargain on terms. Come and see Frank Long, Realtor. 139 E. Foothill, Monrovia.

AUTO repair shop established. Good opening for body and fender man. For lease Nov. 1. On Crenshaw Boulevard near 54th. RE. 8508.

AUTO camp with seven cottages with private toilet and showers; also Shell service station. Dwight Pulton, owner, Granite Pass, Oregon.

AUTO camp, 18 units, gas station, cafe, 17-year lease, best highway in or out Los Angeles, $4500, cash handles. Owner 2424 San Fernando Rd.

AUTO camp, gas station, garage, 8-room house, 10 acres highway, 2 miles L.A. 8-year lease, net rent $40 $1800, terms. 3086 W. Pico.

AUTO camp. Fine week end business. Coast route, half way San Francisco, P. M. Stahl Camp Broker, Box 9003, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

AUTO camp, Oregon for California. Give particulars. Owner, F. Nell, Gardena, Cal.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, rent $30. 8554 Santa Monica Blvd.

BAKERIES. If you want to buy or sell a bakery you save time and money by communicating with us. The only exclusive bakery brokers in S.W., buying, selling, leasing, appraising and escrowing and a complete line used bakery equipments of every description. SCHULZ & CO., 214 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 8171.

BAKERY location. Let me tell you about a fine location for retail bakery in Southern California; population 4000, no other bakery in town. D. McKEON, 1481 Atlantic ave., Long Beach. Phone 613-161.

BAKERY, part of Glendale, same owner 7½ years. Excellent business. Wants to retire. $2000 cash handles. 1624 W. WILSON. Hollywood.

BARBECUES (two,) big money makers. Finest on coast, up-to-date equipment. 4-5 locations. $18,500 and $9,000.

BARBECUE restaurant, new, partner, sale, trade, owner. 3063 San Fernando Rd.

BARBER, Koken chair, long mirrors and other fixtures, bought new for tenant, never used. Sell or trade. 1701 Pico. Inquire 1st floor, rear office. Room 720, 304 S. Spring st. PIONEER AMUSEMENTS, LTD.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, one closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BARBER-BEAUTY shop, busy corner, fine fixtures, $1500. OX. 8731.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment. Sacrifice. 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, fully equipped, near studios. 6424½ Washington. See Culver City Address H, box 202, Times Office.

BEAUTY shop doing good business, fully equipped, good location, small town. 135 So. K St., Tulare.

BEAUTY salon, exclusive Wilshire location. Latest equipment. Owner going to Japan. See this before you buy. Terms. 715 N. Western.

BEAUTY shop. Neighborhood trade. Rent $10. Clean $35 week. Bargain. 2222 W. Washington.

BOWLING ALLEY, POOL TABLES and equipment to be sold at auction Monday, 10 a.m. 208 N. Market, Inglewood. Good lease if desired.

CABLE shop, completely equipped. Doing around $300 month. Terms. 1002 South Hill St.

CAFE FOR LEASE

Fine location on Ventura Blvd. near Sherman Oaks, all equipped and ready for business; seats 150, should clear $1000 a month during holiday season. Phone owner for appointment or see premises at 6250 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

CAFE—On main highway, South coast route to San Diego. All electric refrigeration. Neon signs. Priced for investment for $5000, if taken in next 10 days. Want to retire from business. Owner, Box 382, Encinitas, Calif.

CAFE, SEATS 90. FRIGIDAIRE. Neon signs; drapes; fixtures A-1. 10-year lease. Receipts $400-$115. SERVES DINNER ONLY 5-8 P.M. $3000 cash required. 3049 W. Pico.

CAFE, little good spot, making $25 to $30 day, see this for small payment; balance out of business. Owner at pit station, 221 Rose Ave., Venice.

CAFE seats 64, horseshoe counter, heart of downtown. Frigidaire throughout, unusual buy. Good lease. Owner, 1010 W. 7th St.

CAFETERIA, small, noon lunch, home cooking, no Sun. Trade for lot, terms $1000. Opposite Times Building. 1751 S. Broadway.

CAFE, 2 of the finest equipped, most profitable placed. Circumstances compel me to sell 1 or both at original cost. 2914 W. 7TH ST.

CAFE, fountain, once sold for $2100, have other business, will take less than $1000. Handles N. No agents. Owner, OL. 9371.

CAFE Hollywood seats 54, counter, booths and tables, best fixtures, room apparent, real buy, only $350 handles. 1075 VENICE BLVD.

CAFE, Death forces sale. Established 18 years. Seats 50. Wonderful condition. Make offer. 1543 W. 9.

CAFE or night club suitable for club house, living quarters. Lease or trade. 1904 S. Robertson Blvd. Owner.

CAFE, 10 stools, 5 booths, daily business $40. Frigidaire. Rent $40. $750 handles. 901 Venice Blvd.

CAFE, seats 225, completely equipped, easy down payment, handles. A real bargain. 1419 S. Western.

CAFE, 17 seats, money making trade established. $400 down. 3315 Beverly

CAFE, restaurant completely almost new. $300. Phone WH. 3766.

CAFE, 12-chairback stools, 2 booths, $250, easy terms. 1427 W. 11th St.

CAFE, cigars, drinks, magazines, laundry, next to theater; 2 living rooms; free rent balance of month. Owner, 1412 W. PICO ST.

CIGAR STAND

One of best paying hotel stands in city. A real buy. See owner. 813 S. Broadway.

CIGAR stand on busy Hollywood Boulevard. This is a dandy. Making over $250 monthly. Good lease. Can be bought reasonable. 1628 N. WILCOX.

CIGAR stand, news, candy, cheap; busy hotel, reasonable rent. Owner, 1st floor. Box 450, Times Branch.

CIGAR stand, rent free. Nets $60 week. Bargain. 309 S. Western.

CIGAR stand, busy spot, $500 full price, 1st class. 1697 Venice Blvd.

CIGAR store, live one, $450, lease, rent $30. Owner, 521 S. Los Angeles.

CIRCULATING library. One of the most successful in city offered for sale at sacrifice. $3000 cash. Balance terms. Address E, box 114, Times Office.

CLEANING shop; good business, well located. Rent $20, living rooms. A-1 for couple or 2 men. Away from out fair. 7812 State St., Huntington Park.

CLEANING, dyeing, 3 furnished living rooms. A good business. Investigate this. 6533 Compton ave.

CLEANING, tailoring. Westlake district. Real buy, sick. 2016 Wilshire.

COFFEE shop, horseshoe counter and booths, good business, doing fine throughout, a pick-up. 337 S. Hill.

COFFEE shop fully equipped, for lease, on Hollywood Boulevard, doing splendid business. Address G, box 2429.

CONFECTIONERY in heart of downtown, $7000 equipment, good nuts-tures, looks like new, room for light or pick-up lunches. Any reasonable offer accepted. 317 Broadway, Santa Monica.

CONFECTIONERY, school trade. Fine store and single furnished apartment. Will sacrifice stock, fixtures, business and furniture. Opportunity for couple to add to income. 2408 W. VERNON. VE. 6253.

CONFECTIONERY, transfer corner doing $10,000 per year. Long established, modern equipment. Sell or trade for real estate. 2601 W. Pico.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunch. Fully equipped, next to Beverly Hills Theater. Owner, 264 N. Beverly Dr.

CREDIT business, men's and women's wear, $25,000. Owner made enough to retire. Money maker.
MONO I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles St.

DAIRY established 20 years. $350. Fine fixtures. Low rent. MU. 0853.

DAIRY, hall available, 1 or more evenings a week. Eastside, busy section. 4358 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8879.

DELICATESSEN lunch. Doing good business. Sacrifice. 1543 W. 8th st.

Dress Shop Exclusive

Near most popular traffic corner in L.A. Owner retiring. Must sell at once. Call EX. 3194.

DRESS shop, new fall stock; business established 6 years. Jobbers and brokers, don't call. Owner, MU. 1471.

DRESS shop, good location, clean stock, cheap. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

DRINK and sandwich stand, corner location, where thousands walk daily. Present owner 8 years. Good lease, low rent, furnished apartment above overlooking ocean. Won't last long at present price. No phones or long letters of information given. Seeing the place will convince. 319 W. Pike, Long Beach.

DRUG store, inventory $7000; fixtures, $2000. Price $7500. Good lease. Boulevard location. Excellent opportunity. Phone AL. 0695.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DRUG store, $5500. Near-by town, fine money-making buy. Terms. Also long-established drug store, $7500. Doing $30,000 and others up to $40,000.
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles St.

DRUG store at inventory price; closing estate. REAL chance. 6023 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

DRUG store, complete stock, sickness forces sale, will sacrifice for $3000. Phone TH. 2301.

DRUG store, sales $45,000 year, bargain. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Room 311

DRY goods and furnishings business, $5500, sell for $3500 and busy department store, $14,000. Will sacrifice for 65 cents, owner retiring.
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods and notions location, fine display window, room 23x70. Major location. See owner, E. N. Stryker, 212½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Call Doug. 1131.

DRY GOODS, partner needed in going department store, city of 10,000, established 25 years. $6500 required. Address H, box 19, Times Office.

DRY goods store, $3850, adjoins 2 chain stores, transfer point, 2 major boulevards, new tile front, make good now. 3019 Sunset Blvd.

DRY goods store, notions, toys, also rug weaving machine. Bright Pullman, cheap rent. 3205 Monte Vista St. Florist.

FLORIST, wonderful opportunity in large hotel for florist looking for good location. $4500, cash handles. 3331, Teris Hotel, 1234 W. 6th st.

FLOWER shop going good business on Hollywood Blvd. Best location. A bargain. Phone GL. 4901. Mrs. Godson.

FLOWER shop for sale, heart of business district, 423 S. Hill, very reasonable terms. MU. 6867.

FOUNTAIN lunch, 642 S. Western in Young's market, Wilshire and Western. Watch this corner 47th. Warner Brothers' new theater office building soon under construction. Your opportunity. Investigate.

FOUNTAIN, sale with all concessions on large airport; good business assured. Must open at once. See manager at Aero Wing, 9401 S. Western.

FOUNTAIN lunch, confectionery, must sell my good going business for good reasons. See owner, 6077 York Blvd. Apt. 1.

FOUNTAIN lunch. Next theater. Going to Fresco. Sacrifice $900, $500 cash. 2222 W. Washington.

FURNITURE and drapery store, good town, Kern county, making about $1000 profit month. Established 8 years. Will rent store with fixtures or you can buy the stock and rent or buy fixtures. An opportunity to step into a prosperous business. See Stevens, 1002 Detwiler Bldg. TU. 5088

FURNITURE store, Hollywood boulevard, established 10 years, annual cash business $140,000, 25% net profit. Sell at inventory. 1628 N. Wilcox.

FURNITURE, natural wood and art goods, $500. 17271½ Venice Blvd.

GARAGE—6-car on boulevard. Established business, rent 3 months paid. Lathe, press, hoist, brake machine, acetylene torches, vises, reamers, piston aligner, air compressor, buffer wheels, valve lapper, electric grease guns, etc. Everything you need, $1500, or trade for car. Ford A preferred. 949 W. Foothill. Monrovia.

Garage Price $1200

70 cars, hotel storage
Lease 4 years, rent only $200.
Nets $212. See this!!
E. L. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8TH ST. Rooms 1306-7-8

GARAGE, cement, LOCATION 1 to 7 block Wilshire and Western. 5-year lease. WILL SACRIFICE.
923 S. WILCOX. GR. 0431.

GARAGE, storage, repairs. A busy spot. Price $400 month net. 3 year lease, low rent. 1553 W. 9th.

GARAGE, storage, repair shop, fully equipped. Good lease if desired. 1002 South Hill St.

GARAGE shop, completely equipped. Doing around $300 month. Terms. 1002 South Hill St.

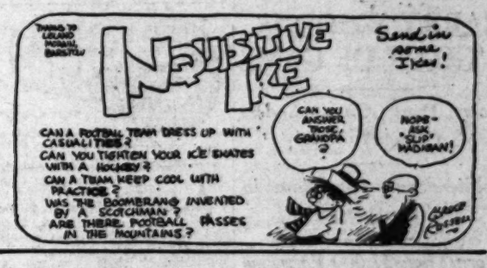
GARAGE FOR LEASE

Fine location on Ventura Blvd. near Sherman Oaks, all equipped and ready for business; seats 150, should clear $1000 a month during holiday season. Phone owner for appointment or see premises at 6250 Van Nuys Blvd., Van

Olympic Club Beats Bears; Stanford Wins, 13-7

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930. C



GLENNA COLLETT WINS FIFTH NATIONAL TITLE

...S TEAM ...DLY UPSET

...ding Does Damage ...o ex-Mates

...h Touchdowns for ...Club Eleven

...Coach Uses Only ...Regular

...STADIUM, BERKE... Oct. 18. (AP)—The of... of Fred Schlicting, Olympic Club halfback, ...ried the Winged-O elev... to a 13-to-7 victory over the University of California here today.

Schlicting, sent into the game in the second quarter, proved the spark plug of the Olympic Club attack. Starting in from his own 46-... the middle of the sec... to ended off gains of ... which, coupled with ... backfield man, ... to California's 8-...

...n tackle and crossed ... standing up for the ... The attempted conver... Davis, quarterback, ... ball hit the up...

...ring play was suspended ... second Olympic ... breaking away ... in the third quar... across the California ... the safety man and ... yards for a touch... ...ould be counted for the ...

...ed a kruzit in the ... of the third pe... Davis's poor punt from ... just went out of bounds ... Club 14-yard line. ... substitute half, made ...ond end and Rusty Gill, ... the line for the touch...

...disputed drop-kick for ... was low, but the ... the point because ... were offside. ... first-string player saw ... the game. He was Gill, ... played a little over ... minutes. The remainder ... California team was com...

...ed on Page 2, Column 4)

...RTGAGE ...AN TOTAL ...ESTIMATED

...idential Financing Aid ...Accommodating 19,075 ...ilies This Year

...ARK (N. J.) Oct. 18.—Mort... ...ans totaling $134,788,... ...een made during the first ...onths of 1930 by the Prudential ...surance Company of Amer...

...bald M. Woodruff, vice-pre... ...charge of this phase of the ...ial's activities, announced ...hat the loans made on ... ...dwellings and apartments ...during this period bar those ... the providing of homes ...modations for 19,075 families, ...e, 13,675 occupied dwellings, ...the mercantile and the farm ...how an increase compared ...ade on such property during ...imilar period last year. ...re were 258 mercantile loans ...701,137.86, while these num... ...s were 2257 for $14,...

...ker Cites ... Sale of Hotel

...of the four-story apartment ... 189 North Marengo Avenue, ...a, for the Marengo Holding ...y to Burton H. Smith of ...ero was reported during the ... R. R. Crabtree, realty bro... ...5 South La Brea avenue, ...leeded to the Marengo Hold... ...rporation a twenty-one acre ...t Atascadero valued at $1... ...the balance in cash and ...ge. The sale price was given ...000. The Marengo Holding ...tion was represented by R... ...stead of Pasadena.

...S COMPLETED ...FOR STORE BLOCKS

...THORNE, Oct. 18. (Exclu... Plans for the construction ...ck business block at Hawk... and Broadway avenue were ...ed this week by G. D. Sut... Westmoreland. The plans ... for three storerooms and ... the hands of contractors for ... was announced. A similar ... planned for Butler's prop... ...t the corner of Maine and ...rne avenue when the Butler ...ucture is completed.

...TMENT CONTRACT LET

...TINGTON PARK, Oct. 18. ...tive) — John Buster has ...d a contract to remodel ... King of this city for the ... of a $16,000 apartment-... on Seville avenue.

Notre Dame Routs Carnegie Tech, 21-6

IRISH RETAIN GREAT RECORD

Ramblers Take to Air for Thrilling Victory

Two Touchdowns Scored on Overhead Attempts

Run of 72 Yards Good for Tartans' Tally

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NOTRE DAME STADIUM (South Bend, Ind.) Oct. 18. (AP)—They're still the "fighting Irish." They're still undefeated.

Aroused to a fighting fury, unusual even to their far-famed fighting spirits, Knute Rockne's Notre Dame warriors today answered another mighty challenge in their march toward another mythical national football championship by routing the high-powered Skibos from Carnegie Tech, 21 to 6.

So decisive was the victory earned by an impressive aerial attack and an alertness that surprised even the stanchest Notre Dame rooter that hopes again bounded high in Rockne's heart tonight for a two-season undefeated team—a record accomplished only once in Notre Dame history by the immortal George Gipp and his mates back in 1919 and 1920.

THREE STRAIGHT

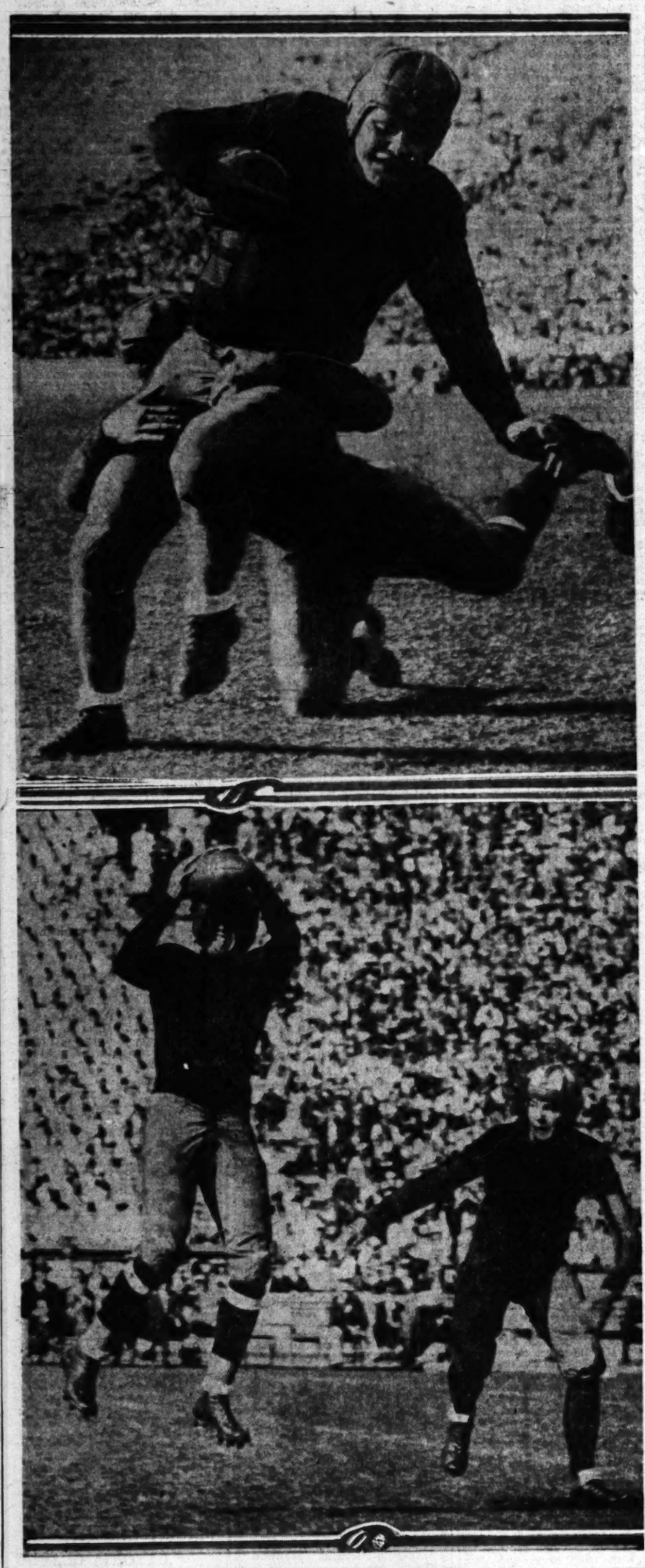
It was the third straight victory of the season for Notre Dame and with the bothersome Scots shoved definitely off the high road, Rockne and his fighting men rushed happily to the dressing-room with an air of confidence that had been missing so far this season. Instead of being defeated by "two or three" touchdowns as "Rock" had predicted, they had turned the prediction almost around.

More experienced and more confident, the Scots fought the reformed Ramblers on even terms for just the first period today. After

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

JUST A SOFT TOUCH

That's what the Trojans had at the Coliseum yesterday in the Utah Aggies. Top photo shows Marshall Duffield being brought down after skirting end in the first quarter. Bottom picture is of Garrett Arbelbide snagging a long pass from Orv Mohler during the second period.
[Photos by Fred Coffey, Times staff photographer]



UTAH AGGIES SWAMPED

...Run Roughshod Over Visitors and Win ...-0; Beatty Scores Three Touchdowns

BY PAUL LOWRY

...Utah wanted a breather before the Stanford game they got ...-barreled dose. The Utah Aggies were ineffective both of... ...defensively, and Southern California romped to an easy ...ory before 25,000 persons at the Coliseum.

Orv Mohler tallied twice, as did Gaius Shaver, Arbelbide, Duffield and Musick scored once each to complete the ten-touchdown total.

Southern California beat the Utah bunch, 40 to 12, in the opening game of the season two years ago, but this year's crew, contrary to reports, did not measure up to previous standards.

EASY GOING

Trojan plays clicked yesterday, but that means nothing because of the weakness of the opposition.

Duffield, Musick, Mohler, Beatty and Shaver ran wild and scored with ease and impunity.

Of chief interest, perhaps, was the splendid line play of Ernie Smith, sophomore tackle, who may keep Tay Brown out of the picture against Stanford next Saturday. Smith is a huge fellow standing 6 feet 3 inches, and weighs 215 pounds.

Plaehn, another sophomore tackle,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

...RPLE WHIPS ILLINOIS ...TH VACCINATED SQUAD

...(Ill.) Oct. 18. (AP) ...jinx and cripple club ...ern, playing as ... though fortune had done nothing but beam at Evanston this year, today gave Illinois its worst thrashing in its modern football history. The score was 33 to 0, passing in severity the 34-to-0 trouncing administered in 1922, and marked Illinois' first defeat in Memorial Stadium when Ohio State won a 7-to-6 decision. ...rated as almost an ... with Northwestern,

following the loss of Hank Bruder, Harry Kent and Reb Russell, and wholesale vaccinations against smallpox, was a soundly licked football team. Bob Zuppke's passing attack not only collapsed as a ground gainer for Illinois, but was good for one Northwestern touchdown, while the running attack of the Illini, although better than the passing, was futile when the ball was near the Northwestern goal line.

Baker was the leading scorer for the deceitful Wildcats, with three journeys over the Illinois goal line. His first two were honest pieces of work on forward passes from Rentner, one for 28 yards, and the other gathered in on the goal line. The third one was a piece of thievery in the last period, when he snatched a heave from Berry, Illi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

READ 'EM AND WEEP

Olympic Club, 13; California, 7.
Penn State, 0; Lafayette, 0.
Villanova, 7; Boston College, 0.
Wisconsin, 27; Pennsylvania, 0.
Alabama, 18; Tennessee, 6.
Duke, 18; Navy 0.
Michigan State, 14; Colgate, 7.
Arkansas, 7; Rice, 6.
Denver, 6; Colorado College, 0.
Caltech, 2; Pomona, 0.
Temple, 20; Washington and Jefferson, 7.
Western Maryland, 10; Georgetown, 0.

OREGON STATE SCARES CARDS

Moffatt Scores Twice for Warner's Team

Orangemen Get Touchdown Via the Air

O.S.C. Almost Ties Score in Last Quarter

STANFORD STADIUM, Oct. 18. (AP)—A band of white-jerseyed gridders from Oregon State College gave the Stanford football team the scare of its life before 22,000 spectators here today, but the Cardinal eleven clung desperately to a one-touchdown lead amassed in the first half, to emerge victorious, 13 to 7.

After Oregon State had battled Stanford's second-string team to a scoreless standstill throughout most of the first period, the Stanford regulars were inserted and scored twice in five minutes. Then they were kept in the remainder of the gamet o stave off Oregon State's frantic bid for victory.

Several Cardinal Scoring threats had been repelled deep in the visitors' territory when the regulars went into action. Starting from Oregon State's 44-yard line Stanford scored in five plays, Moffatt covering the last 13 yards on a reverse lateral. Rothert place kicked the extra point.

Immediately after the following kick-off Caglieri intercepted an Oregon State pass on the Beaver's 30-yard line. Rothert then tossed a 30-yard pass to Moffatt, who scampered ten yards more for the second touchdown.

Oregon State scored by means of a sensational overhead attack in the third period. Three passes, with Buerke on the throwing end and McKalip, Root and Little receiving, netted 70 yards and a touchdown, Little carrying the ball over from the 12-yard line. Thompson place-kicked the extra point.

Oregon State threatened two minutes before the game ended to tie the score. A poor Stanford punt and a pass from Buerke to Rust, coupled with a 15-yard penalty on the Cardinals combined to give the Staters a first down on the 11-yard line. Here three line plays failed, two penalties set them back 20 yards and a fourth down pass fell incomplete just before the game ended. The line-ups:

Oregon State (7)		Stanford (13)
McKalip	L.E.	Colvin
Kent	L.T.	Orer
Hammer	C.	Albertson
Thompson	R.G.	Hunt
Miller	R.T.	Burke
Root	R.E.	Witteman
Buerke	Q.B.	Simpkins
Rust	L.H.	Rintala
Moe	R.H.	Caddel
Little	F.B.	Rothert

SCORE BY PERIODS

Oregon State	0	0	7	0	7
Stanford	0	13	0	0	13

Stanford scoring—Touchdowns, Moffat (sub for Rintala.) 2. Point for try after touchdown—Rothert, place kick.
Oregon State scoring—Touchdown, Little. Point for try after touchdown, Thompson, place kick.
Officials—Referee, Herb Dana, Nebraska; umpire, Ford Major, California; field judge, W. Cave, Pennsylvania; head linesman, Williams.

Duke Gridders Hand Upset to Middies, 18-0

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 18. (AP)—A powerful set of Duke University backfield aces smashed the Navy, 18 to 0, on Farragut Field today, while a scrappy line halted every thrust and the North Carolinans scored their first victory in a four-game series.

Jimmy Dehart brought a set of well-coached Blue Devils to Annapolis and they outsmarted and outplayed the Middies in every department of the game, played before 18,000 fans in ideal football weather.

Smashing wide holes, the Duke forward wall halted every Navy attack, except in the final period, and even then Ingram's backfield star, Loui Kirn, injected despite an injury in a desperate attempt to turn the tide, could not get away after reaching the scoring zone.

Murray, Mullins and Brewer time and again smashed through the Navy forward wall on sheer power plays, with gaping holes torn by the Carolina forwards. The diminutive Murray scored two of the Duke touchdowns.

ALLAN BLADE WINS UNIVERSITY TITLE

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—In a match full of stiff competition for every point, Capt. Allan Blade of the University of California tennis varsity this afternoon defeated Ben Neiden, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, for the open singles championship of the university.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE LOSES IN FINAL MATCH, 6 AND 5

Champion Shatters Par in Morning Round With 76 to Be 5 Up at Turn; Ties Bobby's Record

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Perched on the wings of a glorious victory, Glenna Collett sped straight and true over the hilly terrain of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday afternoon to a fifth national women's golf championship, and the third in as many years.

Every bit a champion—a woman with the machine-like precision of a Bobby Jones—Glenna brushed aside Virginia Van Wie in stride, 6 up and 5 to play, in the thirty-six-hole final match, the outcome of which was never left in doubt.

You can have your Joyce Wetthereds, just give me the Glenna Collett who breezed through a great field during the past week with flashing wood and immaculate putting touch to win the admiration and the plaudits of the West.

She is a marvelous golfer, this Glenna—a real queen of American women's golf.

Lacking the color of a Helen Hicks and the masculine game of a Wethered, Glenna plays only as she has to play, but when the time comes to tighten up—pity her opponent.

Playing in her twelfth national championship, Glenna has set a record which equals that of the immortal Bobby, each having won five American amateur titles. She won her first championship in 1922, repeated in 1925, and since 1928 has remained undefeated in the United States, although losing twice in the finals of the British women's championship, the only title she needs to round out a perfect career.

LITTLE DRAMA

To be perfectly frank, there was little of drama and only brief flashes of spectacular golf to raise the match out of the realm of the commonplace. The outcome might just as well have been 13 and 12, the margin by which Glenna won

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

ALLIGATORS VICTORIOUS IN CHICAGO

Florida Football Team Tramples on Maroons by 19-to-0 Score

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—There were alligator tracks all over Stagg Field today—tracks that spelled out the name of another redhead — Leroy Bethea — and the score: Florida, 19; Chicago, 0.

The redheaded Gator captain ran 70 yards for one touchdown, plowed through the Maroon line for another and put the ball in scoring position for a third.

A raw, wintry day buffeted the boys from the South and it took nearly all of a quarter for them to get warmed up. Then the crowd of about 10,000 saw a streak of red.

The hightly touted Bethea went into action. Behind perfect interference, he plunged through for 5 yards again and again, taking the ball from midfield to the Chicago 5-yard line as the quarter ended.

The Muddy Waters, Gator tackle, poured the whole Suwanee River through the Maroon levee and Bethea went over for a touchdown.

A few minutes later, Bethea again broke loose and on a fake reverse

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

OREGON THUMPS HUSKIES

Johnny Kitzmiller Makes Sparkling Catch of Pass to Give Team 7-to-0 Win Over Washington

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—More than 35,000 spectators, the biggest throng of humans ever parked in one football inclosure in the Pacific Northwest, saw Johnny Kitzmiller, Oregon's "Flying Dutchman" halfback, who rifles forward passes like a baseball pitcher and catches them like a baseball outfielder, make a circus grab of a high fly 25-yard forward pass two minutes after the second half opened on Multnomah Stadium Field today and then weave and gallop his determined way 25 yards more for the only touchdown of a stubbornly contested football game with Washington.

A few seconds later the versatile Mr. Kitzmiller thumped his own goal conversion point between the bars. Thus by the score of 7 to 0 did the University of Oregon defeat its old foe, Washington, in the first football struggle of Pacific Coast history between elevens coached by Dr. Clarence Spears, late of Minnesota, and Jimmy Phelan, formerly of Purdue.

The pass Kitzmiller caught was thrown from ex-act midfield by his team-mate, Johnny Londahl. It was a third-down play. Oregon had seven yards to make, Kitzmiller made them with forty-three yards over.

The Oregon boys worked the merry game known as the razzle-dazzle on their Washington friends on that play.

FOOLED 'EM

On first down, starting from the Washington 47-yard line, Londahl took the ball, but didn't even make the line of scrimmage. He lost three yards, back to the 50-yard line in exast midfield.

Then the Webfoot line and backs spread out for a long forward pass. Kitzmiller threw that one. Londahl ran at top speed to his own right, far out on the Washington left flank, to take the hurl. It was a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Southern California, 65; Utah Aggies, 0.
Southern California Freshmen, 27; California Freshmen, 0.
Stanford Frosh, 21; U. C. L. A. Frosh, 6.
Redlands, 7; Riverside J. C., 6.
Caltech, 2; Pomona, 0.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Chaffee, 38; Santa Monica, 14.
Pasadena, 6; Fullerton, 0.
Compton, 6; Santa Ana, 6.
Long Beach, 0; Bakersfield, 0.
Los Angeles, 20; Glendale, 7.
Oneonta, 14; Ventura J. C., 6.
Alhambra High, 7; Glendale, 0.
San Diego High, 27; Wilson High, 0.
San Diego State frosh, 20; Oxy frosh, 7.
El Monte High, 19; Downey High, 0.
U.S.S. Oklahoma, 25; U.S.S. Tennessee, 13.

PACIFIC COAST

Oregon, 7; Washington, 0.
Stanford, 13; Oregon State, 7.
Olympic Club, 13; California, 7.
Washington State, 24; Gonzaga, 0.
Idaho, 46; Whitman, 0.
Montana, 13; Montana State, 6.
Arizona, 6; Tempe Teachers, 0.
Flagstaff, 9; New Mexico A. & M., 6.
Nevada, 20; Pacific, 13.

EAST

Army, 6; Harvard, 0.
Yale, 21; Brown, 0.
Cornell, 12; Princeton, 7.
New York U., 33; Missouri, 6.
Pittsburgh, 14; Syracuse, 0.
Fordham, 6; Holy Cross, 0.
Penn State, 0; Lafayette, 0.
Temple, 20; W. & J., 7.
Villanova, 7; Boston College, 0.
Dartmouth, 52; Columbia, 0.
Wisconsin, 27; Pennsylvania, 0.
Williams, 65; Hobart, 0.
Alfred, 7; Susquehanna, 0.
Waynesburg, 7; Geneva, 41.
Albion, 25; Olivet, 0.
Washington University, 14; West-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Army Football Eleven Noses Out Harvard Team, 6-0, in Close Contest at Cambridge

BARRY WOOD IS 'GOAT' OF GAME

Poor Punt Gives Cadets Chance to Win

Soldiers Score Touchdown in First Quarter

More Than 57,000 Fans See Hard-Fought Game

BY BILL KING
Associated Press Sports Writer

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 18. (AP) The poorest punt Barry Wood ever kicked for Harvard gave the hard-fighting Army team a touchdown and a 6-0 victory over the Crimson here today before the entire cadet corps and 57,000 other spectators who crowded the stadium to its limit.

BARRY WOOD JR.

This victory, the second the Cadets have scored in the series of sixteen football battles with the Crimson, was earned early in the opening period when Wood, who tied the Cadets last year by completing a last-minute scoring forward to Victor Harding, stood on the Crimson's 20-yard stripe and was so rushed by the Army's veteran forwards that he was only able to boot a twelve-yard kick, grounded on Harvard's 32-yard line.

The game was less than five minutes old when this break fell to the overjoyed Cadets. Carver, the starting quarterback, was promptly yanked in favor of the more experienced Bowman and the Army got under way.

Halfback Letsetter tested the Crimson line for a yard and Bowman plunged off his right tackle for 15 yards. Fullback Herb then faked a line smash, twisted about and drove outside of his left tackle. His feint drew the Harvard forwards over and, after shaking off a bewildered Crimson straggler, he dashed over the Harvard goal line. Letsetter missed his place kick try for the extra point and the Army was forced to fight off the Harvard attack, which wobbled and stalled four times inside the Cadets' 20-yard line, from that point up to the last two minutes of play.

Just before the game ended, the Cadets gained the ball on Harvard's 15-yard marker when Fields intercepted the forward that the desperate Wood attempted from behind his own goal line on fourth down. Harvard was pushed back ten yards on two line thrusts but time expired before the Cadets could add to their single touchdown.

The Cadets' outback and spinner plays gained just thirty-one yards more than the total advance made by the Harvard ball carriers. The Army advanced the ball for a total of 187½ yards, 119 by rushing, and Harvard's total yardage was 156½ yards, eighty-eight by rushing. Harvard, however, made eight first downs to Army's seven.

The Army's overhead game was far more effective than the Crimson's supposedly dangerous attack. Fields worked his shortness, usually to Bowman or Letsetter, successfully five times out of eight attempts, but one being intercepted. Harvard completed but one of its eight overhead tries and three of them fell into the clutches of the enemy.

The rival lines battled almost evenly during the exciting game, the Cadet forwards having the slightest of margins for the chart revealed that Harvard ball carriers were checked for a forty-eight-yard rushing loss total, but a yard more than the total losses suffered by the Cadet backfield.

The line-up:

Army		Harvard
Carlmark	L.E.	Harding
Price	L.T.	Richards
Humber	L.G.	Myerson
Miller	C.	Tickner
Trice	R.G.	Trainer
Suares	R.T.	Trafford
Messinger	R.E.	Mousheian
Carver	Q.B.	Wood
Fields	L.H.	Crickard
Letsetter	R.H.	Schrechewski
Herb	F.B.	White

SCORE BY PERIODS

Army	6	0	0	0	6
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0

Officials — Referee, O. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, A. W. Palmer, Colby; linesman, R. S. Scott, Michigan; field judge, F. E. Wallace, Washington. Army scoring: Touchdown—Herb.

Bakersfield Ties Vikings

LONG BEACH, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Junior college elevens of Long Beach and Bakersfield struggled through four scoreless quarters today, with Coach "Spud" Harder's invading Renegrades having the moral edge over the local Vikings by virtue of eleven first downs, as against four.

Bakersfield reached Long Beach's 11-yard line in the first quarter after a 30-yard rive featuring Higginbotham. Here the Viking line braced and won possession on downs. For the rest of the half the game developed into a punting duel between Forbes of Long Beach and Van Osdel of Bakersfield, each averaging 50 yards per boot.

Long Beach made its big bid for a touchdown in the third quarter when half-pint halfback smashed 28 yards on five successive plunges to reach the Bakersfield 9-yard line. At this point Cliff Edmundson fumbled and Van Osdel recovered for Bakersfield.

The line-up:

Long Beach		Bakersfield
Landes	L.E.R.	Smith
Deems	L.T.R.	McNamara
Wilcox	L.G.R.	Dupes
Peterson	C.	Martin
Dunn	R.G.L.	Ransome
Hightstone	R.T.L.	Roe
Voorhees	R.E.L.	Bruce
Edmundson	Q.	Lewis
Parks	L.H.R.	Higginbotham
Forbes	R.H.L.	Stocks
Boehrs	F.	Van Osdel

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	0	0	0	0	0
Bakersfield	0	0	0	0	0

Long Beach substitutions—Crane, Trueblove, Myers, Hill, Stewart, Sourk, Martinson, Sapporn, Salter. Bakersfield reserves—Gabriel, Guthrie, Jennings, Stanley, Baker, Northland. Referee—Orian Landreth.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

THERE will be few old-timers cavorting at Palo Alto next Saturday when Southern California and Stanford have it out on the gridiron. The list of missing stars from last season is simply appalling, particularly if you are one of those sentimentally inclined fans who like to recall what so-and-so did in last year's game.

WALTER HERREID

MARSHALL DUFFIELD

Muller, Preston, Artman, Driscoll, Heinecke, Smalling, Frentrup and Fleishhacker won't be on hand to help the Stanford cause and all of these gentlemen were high-class football players.

Southern California's starting line-up of 1929 is virtually wiped out, those missing being Tappaan, Barragar, Dye, Galloway, Anthony, Kemp and Edelson. Perhaps you had forgotten that little Rocky Kemp started at quarter for the Trojans. Went in to boot the kick-off and came out immediately after doing so.

Of Stanford's outstanding players last year there will be Neill, Moffat, Clark and Rothert on deck again Saturday. Capt. Tandy's injured knee kept him idle most of last week and how long he will perform against the Trojans remains to be seen.

Southern California has Arbelbide, Duffield and Hall, who were Troy's big noises in the 7-to-0 triumph of 1929, plus Baker, Musick and Pinckert, who were starters.

Most of the present Trojan line-up was not employed against Stanford last year.

The score between Glenn Warner and Howard Jones is two each and one tie. Stanford has not made a touchdown in two years. My guess is that this is Warner's year, not so much because his team will be any better than Jones's, but merely on the law of averages. This law, or cycle of victory as it is also called, has finally worked around to the great Northwest again, where Washington State is sitting on top of the world. It's been five years since the University of Washington ruled the roost. But with Spears, Phelan and Hollinbery now on deck you can bet the Northwest will have a champion more often than once every five years.

If Walt Herreid doesn't win another game at San Diego State all season he has already made good in his first year as coach down there. Giving the Aztecs their first grid victory over Pomona was a nifty present Walt handed the border institution, particularly in view of the fact that the Sagehens had ten letter men back from a year ago and were playing on their home lot.

And when Herreid followed this up with a smashing, well-earned 13-to-7 triumph over Occidental at the Rose Bowl Friday night he clearly demonstrated that the first win was no fluke. San Diego had never defeated Oxy, either, so Herreid ranks ace high down at the border now.

Perhaps the example of Washington State's great victories over the Bears and Trojans had something to do with Herreid's feat of tripping the Sagehens and Tigers. Walt must have instilled into his players much of his own battling spirit and this was without question a major factor in San Diego's two triumphs.

Herreid is a scrapper from 'way back, having been a member of the 1915 Washington State team which beat Brown in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1916.

Right now it appears that San Diego will win the title, unless Redlands or Caltech can pull the unexpected. I do not look for Redlands to beat the Aztecs, but Caltech, on November 29, has a fine chance of spilling Herreid's apple cart. The Engineers won, 19 to 6, last year, and one month from now Fox Stanton's team will be a machine to avoid fooling with.

We'll know a lot more about the University of Washington's strength after next Saturday's game with California at Seattle. Last year the Huskies lost, 7 to 0, in a bitter battle, but Jimmy Phelan's charges are hoping to reverse the score this time. They think a lot of Phelan in the Northwest and speak very highly of his material.

Washington State will make one of the most colorful teams ever to appear in the Rose Bowl. The Cougars wear crimson jersies and looked like a lot of red devils to the Trojans last week.

Hollingbery loses all but Edwards, Parodi and G. Hurley from his first team this year, which means that Ellingsen, Schwartz, Tonkin, Jones, Lainhart, Ahlskog, Hill, Maskell, J. Hurley, S. Hansen and Hein will not be on deck next season.

Going up on the train to Pullman a group of "experts," including Howard Jones, gathered together and each made up a list of what to him were likely to be the ten best teams in the country this year.

Stanford, Southern California, Northwestern and Notre Dame were unanimous choices; Illinois drew five out of six votes and Washington State got four out of six, as did Vanderbilt. The other two voters sniffed in derision when Washington State was placed on the list, but laughed to another tune on the return trip.

Eastern teams were conspicuous by their absence, Army, Yale, Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Cornell and Pennsylvania receiving a smattering of votes. Which shows that western pickers can overlook eastern elevens of worth just as readily as our friends along the Atlantic seaboard can pass up our best players out this way.

It cost Southern California and Washington State a cool $50,000 each to stage the game at Pullman. Played here it would have drawn 60,000 people. Fans of the Northwest were quick to express their appreciation of Troy's visit to Eastern Washington, a section of the country which does not often get a peek at grid teams from California. And after taking a good look the natives must have been pretty well satisfied with their own brand, and they have reason to be.

This chap Russ White of Santa Monica had the right dope on the Trojans vs. Oregon State and Washington State. Before the first of these games he said: "I would hate to have a bet that the Trojans win both of these contests."

Alhambra Wins Over Glendale

Coach George Hobbs's Moors from Alhambra marked their 1930 debut in the Coast League race with a 7-0 victory over Glendale yesterday on the loser's field.

The lone score came early in the first quarter after Glendale had kicked off to Capt. Wotkyns, stellar Moor quarterback, who returned the ball 25 yards to his own 45-yard line. Then followed a series of plays through the Glendale line with Wotkyns, Witham and Nix alternating in advancing the pigskin to the Dynamiters' 1-yard stripe where Witham bucked the ball over for a touchdown. The extra point was made when, on a fake kick formation, Witham again ran over the line.

Glendale's only threat to score came at the end of the third quarter when Barton, the Glendale captain and fullback, broke through the Moor line for three first downs. This rally was cut short, however, when Earl Nix, Moor full, intercepted a pass and carried the ball out of danger.

The line-up:

Alhambra.		Glendale.
Humphries	L.E.R.	Olund
Spencer	L.T.R.	Hull
Duncan	L.G.R.	Brady
Virgin	C.	Evans
Anderson	R.G.L.	Roach
Ziegler	R.T.L.	Ostenyard
Clayton	R.E.L.	Yarbrough
Wotkyns	Q.	Kinaston
Witham	R.H.L.	Brunning
Winterbottom	L.H.R.	Pasfuso
Nix	F.	Barton

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alhambra	7	0	0	0	7
Glendale	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown: Witham. Conversion: Witham.

Substitutions—Glendale: Keewan, Olund, Cewne, Hull, Stephens, Stults, Roach, Catham, Ostersard, Hine, Yarbo, Andrews, Hankey, Wolf. Alhambra: Peters, Griggs, Moyne, Humphries.

Officials: Referee, Blewett; umpire, Toney; head linesman, Bates.

UTAH TAKES GAME

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 18. (AP) Utah continued its drive today for another conference championship by defeating Brigham Young University, 34 to 7. Utah's strong offensive held on even terms for the first half and rallied brilliantly in the second to score four touchdowns.

Santa Ana and Compton in Tie

SANTA ANA, Oct. 18.—In a nip and tuck battle featured by many spectacular passes, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Junior College Dons and "Deacon" Pine's Compton Junior College Tartars deadlocked for a 6-to-6 score.

Noticeable was the absence of Clarence Hapes, Don 220-pound fullback, who was in the game for only one minute in the third quarter, but at a time when he recovered a blocked Compton kick behind the goal line for touchdown. Capt. Kluthe's attempt to kick the conversion failed. The Compton score came in the second quarter with an 11-yard pass from Canfield to Capt. McKee. McKee's kick for the conversion failed.

The starting line-ups:

Santa Ana (6)		Compton (6)
Groenoy	L.E.R.	Nugum
Santa Cruz	L.T.R.	Schupp
Olsen	L.G.R.	Clark
Kluthe (C.)	C.	Prosser
Martin	R.G.L.	Goss
Clayton	R.T.L.	Winzard
Dunham	R.E.L.	Meyers
Garlock	Q.	Yancey
Van Meter	R.H.L.	Slasle
Beatty	L.H.R.	McKee (C.)
Wilkins	F.	Smith

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	0	0	6	0	6
Compton	0	6	0	0	6

Oneonta Trips Ventura Jaysee

Capt. R. Tucker's Oneonta Military Academy eleven defeated the Ventura Jaysee boys, under the direction of Coach McCallister, 14 to 6, in a practice game played on the Ventura field yesterday afternoon.

Oneonta had trouble in getting started and could not score until the third quarter, when all 14 points were made. Their first score was the result of a 15-yard right-end run by Pinckens, the quarterback. Jones, fullback, made the other tally when he went over the left side of the line on a cutback of about 4 yards. Pinckens also made his team's two conversions. Fhannon, quarterback for Coach McCallister, received a 35-yard pass to chalk up the home team's only score early in the first quarter.

TROJAN FROSH WALLOP BEARS

Griffith Shines as Locals Pile Up 27-0 Score

BY RALPH HUSTON

Displaying more power than even their most ardent admirers had hoped for, the University of Southern California freshmen crushed the California yearlings, 27 to 0, in the Coliseum yesterday, in a preliminary to the Varsity-Utah Aggie tilt.

With Homer Griffith, former Fairfax light, calling a well-directed attack from the quarterback position, the yearlings bucked over for three touchdowns, and passed for another, while the Bears were powerless. The Tro-Babes drove 80 yards for a touchdown in the first ten minutes of play, Griffith going around right end for a yard for the tally. Curt Youel, formerly of Santa Ana, came back from the center position to boot the extra point.

In the second period, after an exchange of numerous quick kicks, the Trojans tallied again, this time on a 60-yard march, Griffith going over right guard for a yard and the tally. Sherman added the extra counter. Willard Brouse, who learned the Trojan system under "Hobbs" Adams at Monrovia, uncorked a flock of well-directed passes a few minutes later, and the Trojans tallied again. One toss went to Tatsch for 19 yards, another went to Fay for 10, and a second 10-yard toss to Fay was good for the touchdown. Brouse tried to pass to Gill for the extra digit, but the latter couldn't quite reach the ball.

Shortly after the start of the second half, Griffith got away for a 33-yard gallop that put the ball on the 16-yard line. Three cracks at the line apparently resulted in a first down, for the linesmen moved up. The Trojans ran another play and failed to gain, and the officials then decided that the S. C. youngsters hadn't made a first down on the previous play, as they had indicated, called the linesmen back, measured the distance again, including the play just run, and handed the ball to the Bears.

However, the slightly irate Trojans came right back to get the touchdown they had almost earned. Kiefer ran 34 yards to the California 42-yard line, but the Bears couldn't gain, and were forced to kick. Rosenberg, another Fairfax product, broke through and blocked the punt, and Sherman recovered on the Bear 14-yard marker. Griffith, on fourth down, picked up his own fumble of a lateral pass, and galloped to the 4-yard line, and Sherman tallied in two tries. Youel's attempted conversion hit the cross bar, and bounced over for the extra point.

In the fourth period, with Friedman, Kilfoil and Keefer packing the ball, the Bear yearlings advanced to the Trojan 10-yard marker, but Stevens intercepted a pass, just as the game ended.

Tro-Babes (27)		Bear Cubs (0)
Bescos	L.E.R.	Hackley
Stevens	L.T.R.	Ransome
Rosenberg	L.G.R.	Carlson
Youel	C.	Kemp
Dye	R.G.L.	Brewer
Oribi	R.T.L.	Piller
Erskine	R.E.L.	Sublett
Griffith	Q.	Stewart
Fay	L.H.R.	Adams
Clark	R.H.L.	Friedman
Williams	F.	Thompson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Trobabes	7	13	7	0	27
Bear Cubs	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Griffith, 2; Fay, Sherman. Conversions—Youel, 2; Sherman.

SUBSTITUTES

Tro-Babes—Gill for Bescos; Tatsch for Stevens; Williamson for Youel; Bridges for Dye; Templeton for Oribi; Baker for Oribi; Brouse for Griffith; McNeish for Clark; Sherman for Williams.

Bear Cubs—Dennis for Carlson; Tucker for Kemp; Decker for Brewer; Moore for Piller; Cox for Sublett; Nichols for Stewart; Beye for Nichols; Kilfoil for Adams; Keefer for Thompson.

OLYMPIC CLUB UPSETS BEARS

(Continued from First Page)

posed of second and third-string men.

A crowd of about 22,000 was in the stands.

The line-ups and summary:

Olympic Club (13)		California (7)
Ford	L.E.	Toser
Sellman	L.T.	Bel Giorgio
Greger	L.G.	Eierding
Stutein	C.	Medanich
C. Lausten	R.G.	D. Handy
Speidel	R.T.	Easterbrook
Davidson	R.E.	Di Resta
Davis	Q.B.	McCutcheon
Fredericks	L.H.	East
Melbourne	R.H.	Garrity
Pomeroy	F.B.	Castro

SCORE BY PERIODS

Olympic Club	0	6	7	0	13
California	0	0	0	7	7

Olympic Club scoring—Touchdowns, Schlicting (substitute for Fredericks.) 2. Point from try after touchdown, Davis, place kick.

California scoring—Touchdown, Gill (substitute for Castro.) Point for try after touchdown, awarded to California because Olympic Club was offside.

Officials—Referee, Thomas Fitzpatrick (Utah;) umpire, J. R. Kiawans (Gonzaga;) field judge, A. B. Korbel (Chicago;) head linesman, Hugh McKenna (Gonzaga.)

EL MONTE WALLOPS DOWNEY TEAM, 19-0

Another upset marked the second round of play in the San Gabriel Valley League yesterday when a fighting El Monte eleven downed the strong Downey gridders, 19 to 0, on the losers' own field. Entering the game on the short end of the betting, the Lions set to work and piled up 13 points in the first quarter before the surprised home guard was aware as to what was happening. El Monte managed to score again in the second quarter, which was the last marker of the game.

Rhode tallied the Lions' first touchdown when almost single-handed he fought his way to Downey's goal line from his own 5-yard mark. Rhode put the ball in scoring position again in the third quarter with some powerful line plunging, and Reed carried the ball over. Alburs accounted for the other score. Botts and Fullinwider stood out in the line for the visitors, while Reed, Rhode and Alburs carried the brunt of the offense.

Downey (0)		El Monte (19)
Morgan	L.E.R.	Reed
Caredio	L.T.R.	Hanson
Keen	L.G.R.	Workman
Nura	C.	Johns
Kidmore	R.G.L.	Hayman
Smith	R.T.L.	Botts
Jones	R.E.L.	Fullenwider
Stanley	Q.	Logan (C.)
T. Kidmore	L.H.R.	Rhode
Baldwin	R.H.L.	Haight
Thompson	F.	Irwin

SCORE BY QUARTERS

El Monte	13	6	0	0	19
Downey	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Reed, Rhode, Alburs. Extra point—Reed.

ENGINEERS WIN OVER SAGEHENS

Pomona College Beaten by Caltech by 2-to-0 Score on Home Field

The fortunes of the Pomona College football team in the Southern Conference race took another bumping last night when the Sagehens bowed to the Caltech Engineers, 2 to 0, in a game played at Claremont. The Engineers won the game by scoring a safety in the second quarter. There was no other scoring by either team after that despite the fact that Pomona had the ball deep into Caltech territory several times in the last half.

The safety came after an exchange of kicks with the ball in Caltech's possession on the 40-yard line. A quick kick sent the ball over Putnam's head and the ball rolled to the 8-yard line. Murdy, Pomona fullback, fumbled a bad pass from center. The ball rolled back over the goal line and before he could pick it up and run with it he was tackled by Crawford of Caltech.

Pomona had the ball on Tech's 8-yard stripe in the third quarter in a desperate attempt to score but was held for downs. The Engineers put up a stubborn defense from then on and held to their slim edgew hich in the end brought them a victory.

It was the second conference loss for Pomona, San Diego defeating them early in the season.

The line-ups:

Caltech Varsity			Pomona	
No.	Name	Pos.	Name	No.
90	Hayes	L.E.R.	Warner	30
85	Shuler	L.T.R.	Inman	20
74	Murdoch	L.G.R.	Witherspoon	29
72	O. Crawford	C.	Berry	26
55	Craig	R.G.L.	Somfeld	28
73	Morris	R.T.L.	Hansen	16
80	A. Crawford	R.E.L.	Hazenfad	17
75	Goodman	Q.	Putnam (C.)	19
78	Dickey (C.)	L.H.R.	Rimmel	14
69	Bennett	R.H.L.	Stanger	11
67	Watson	F.	Murdy	31

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pomona	0	0	0	0	0
Caltech	0	2	0	0	2

Substitutes for Pomona—Tacharder for Putnam, Iangdon for Rimmel, Hearit for Somfeld, Hickox for Witherspoon, Wykoff for Warner.

No substitutions for Caltech.

Gus Hanson Grabs Elks' Golf Crown

DEL MONTE, Oct. 18. (AP)—Gus Hanson of Los Angeles shot a par 72 today to overcome the lead of Earl Fadden of Monterey and win the championship of the California Elks three-day golf tournament here. Manson carded a total of 74-82-72—228 and Fadden's card showed 73-82-78—233.

Steve McPherson of Berkeley and John Robinson of Merced tied with net scores of 217 for the 54-hole low net honors. Robinson also captured low net today with 80-14—66

Mrs. G. W. Foelschow of San Diego won the ladies putting contest with 18.

North and South each scored a total of 310 to tie for the Elk's annual team match. The southern golfers won the play-off.

Sunfreze Cops Hockey Tussle

Getting off to a flying start by slapping in five goals in the opening period, the Sunfreze Bears defeated the Shell Oil Tigers, 7 to 4, last night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace in the second Southern California Ice Hockey League game of the season.

The game was featured by the brilliant play of "Woody" Woodley, Sunfreze ace, and Dale Wells of the Shell Oilers.

The next game will bring together the Sunfreze outfit and the Gilmore Lions.

WINTER BALL LEAGUE OPENS IN NOVEMBER

LONG BEACH, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Four fast nines will open the Winter League baseball season in Southern California Sunday, November 2. The Commercial Club of Los Angeles invades Long Beach to tackle the strong Shell Oilers, while the Philadelphia Royal Giants will meet the Kelly Kars at Los Angeles.

Howard Craghead, star Oakland hurler of the Coast League, leads the Shell pitching corps a second year. Hank Severeid of Hollywood will catch. The Oiler infield will find Mickey Heath of Hollywood at first, Johnny Kerr of the Chicago White Sox at second, Dudley Lee of Hollywood at short and Hal Rhyne, former Seal star, at third.

Manager Bill Feistner of the Shells is angling for an outfield of Johnny Moore of Los Angeles, Jess Hill of Hollywood and Walter Christensen of Milwaukee. Christensen compiled a batting average of .355 in the American Association during the past season.

Mossman to Be Married

BERKELEY, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Another of California's athletes will soon be out of the class of the unmarried. Capt. Everett (Spud) Mossman of the track team, winner of both the mile and two-mile against Stanford University, is now engaged to Rachel Gould of Napa. The bride-to-be is enrolled in the department of education. She is a member of the Lambda Omega Sorority. Mossman is affiliated with the Timbran fraternity, and is also a member of two honor societies, Phi Phi and Winged Helmet.

BADGERS ROUT PENNSYLVANIA

Wisconsin Shows Power in 27-to-0 Triumph

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

RANDALL STADIUM, MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Pennsylvania, booming menacingly out of the East with a record of having rolled up 103 points to 6 for its opponents, ran its chin smack into a Wisconsin stone wall today.

The Cardinals of Wisconsin, fighting and clawing as never before, administered a crushing 27-0 defeat to the Quakers. A shivering, half-frozen crowd of 41,000 witnessed the game.

Pennsylvania had only one real chance to score, and for the balance of the game was trying desperately to slaughter the drives of Wisconsin's backfield aces and upset its bewildering forward passes.

The Badgers, like a well-knit machine, combined aggressiveness at straight football with cleverness in forward passes and deadly tackling.

The game opened with a rush when Sammy Behr, Wisconsin's crack back, caught Gette's punt on his own 45-yard line and raced 55 yards for the first touchdown. This sudden stroke caused Coach Lud Wray of the Pennsylvanians to yank his second-string men, who started the game, and send in his stars, with Masters going into the battle at right half, Capt. Gentile at quarterback and Green also taking a backfield post.

Held scoreless in the second period, the Badgers crashed over their second touchdown in the third. It was a thriller, with Jensen, sub end, plunging over the Pennsylvania goal on a pass from Ernie Lusby, sub fullback, who tossed a pass from Penn's 25-yard line. A few minutes later, Casey leaped in the air to intercept Master's lateral pass and ran 55 yards for another touchdown.

The Badgers, after losing the ball on Penn's 5-yard line on downs in the fourth period, scored their fourth touchdown when Lubratovich, tackle, fell on the ball behind Penn's goal line after Kabat had rushed through to block Munger's attempt to punt from behind his own goal line.

It was Wisconsin's first major engagement with an eastern eleven, and the way the Badgers man-handled the invaders left no doubt as to their superiority.

Wisconsin		Penn
Gantenbein	L.E.	Merrick
Lubratovitch	L.T.	Bloch
Swiderski	L.G.	Sokolis
Steiger	C.	Engle
Kabat	R.G.	Newcomb
Smith	R.T.	Sweeney
Behr	R.E.	Henson
Goldenberg	Q.	Carlsten
Linfor	L.H.	Grassmer
Behr	R.H.	Perina
Schneller	F.	Gette

Touchdowns: Behr, Jensen, Casey, Lubratovitch. Goals after touchdown: Linfor, Rebholz, 2.

Substitutions — Wisconsin: Schwoegler for Gantenbein, Rebhlz for Kabat, Bretton for Smith, Gnabah for Linfor, Rebhols for Gnabah, Lusby for Schneller, Oman for Lusby, Wimmer for Goldenberg, McGuire for Behr, Catlin for Casey. Penn: Raffel for Merrick, Wilson for Sokolis, Barrett for Newcomb, Olsen for Sweeney, Green for Henson, Genslo for Carlsten, Green for Graupner, Masters for Perina, Collis for Masters, Munger for Gette, Masavage for Carlsten, Tanner for Raffel.

CHICAGO BOWS TO ALLIGATORS

(Continued from First Page)

took the ball to the 2-yard line. Sauls dived over for the touchdown. Proctor kicked goal.

The Gator backfield lived up to its repute as one of the best in the South. Sauls, Silsby and Dorsett repeatedly made gains through the Chicago line.

In the fourth period, Bethea furnished the long-awaited thrill. After the Gators downed a Maroon punt on the 30-yard line, Bethea went wide around the right side of the line, cut back to the left, reversed to the center and tore 70 yards straight ahead for his second touchdown.

Soon after Bethea was taken from the game and received a tremendous ovation as he trotted to the sideline.

The Maroons were in scoring position only twice, once after recovering a Gator fumble on the 15-yard line, and again after Wien caught a pass from Stagg, Maroon quarterback, and raced reversingly down the field 44 yards to the 11-yard line.

The Maroons completed ten out of twenty-five aerial tosses for a gain of 151 yards. Florida completed two out of four passes for an 8-yard gain. Florida made thirteen first downs, Chicago, ten.

Florida.		Chicago.
Parnell	L.E.	Abbott
Waters	L.T.	Reiwitch
Steele	L.G.	Hamberry
Clemons	C.	Brisen
McCrae	R.G.	Maneskis
Proctor	R.T.	Trude
Nolan	R.E.	Wien
Dorsett	Q.B.	Stagg
Bethea (C.)	L.H.	Birney
Sauls	R.H.	Temple
Silsby	F.B.	Knudson

SCORE BY PERIODS

Florida	0	13	0	6	19
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0

Florida scoring: Touchdowns, Bethea, 2; Sauls. Points after touchdown, Proctor (from placement.)

EVANS FAVORED IN PICO CLASH

Huerta Evans, who recently gave Claud Varner a tough fight at the Olympic, will be favored over Ritchie Thomas, Hawthorne junior lightweight, when the pair clash Wednesday night in the six-round main event at the Pico Bowl near Whittier. Thomas, who has been campaigning at the smaller clubs for the past year, intends to seek matches at the Olympic and at other large arenas, if he gets past Evans. Matchmaker "Pop" Barrett has signed Johnny Granone and Bobby Flores for the semifinal Wednesday. They are 122-pounders.

SPINACH ANNEXES LATONIA CLASSIC

LATONIA (Ky.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Spinach, owned by William Ziegler, Jr., New York, today won the twelfth renewal of the Latonia Championship Stakes, worth $25,000 added. He finished three lengths ahead of Yarn and ran the mile and three-quarters' distance in 2m. 59 3-5s.

Star Lassie was third, ten lengths behind Yarn, and Alcibiades, only other entry, finished forty lengths back of Star Lassie.

Minnesota in 6-0 Victory Over Indiana

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Oct. 18. (Exclusive) — Minnesota's brawn pushed back a rather frail-looking team from Indiana in a frigid Big Ten football struggle here this afternoon and when the battle ended the rugged lads from the northern country were in front, 6 to 0.

It wasn't a victory which would stamp the Gophers who were making their Big Ten debut as a team that is likely to figure very strongly in the Big Ten championship race. Rather it was a good fight between a lot of game boys from Minnesota and Indiana, staged under very adverse conditions.

The spectacular Clinton Riebeth, a Minneapolis homebred, who was performing at halfback for Minnesota, gave the Gophers their lone touchdown and their triumph by such a narrow margin. But the same Mr. Riebeth, who is a junior at Minnesota, got the Gophers into all kinds of trouble at different stages of the battle, for he fumbled and he fell at times when it looked like the Hoosiers might drive on to a touchdown and a score that would turn what seemed to be a certain Minnesota victory into defeat.

The line-ups:

Minnesota		Indiana
Ohlsen	L.E.	Dickey
Wells	L.T.	Kuchins
Rohrsen	L.G.	Rehm
Alvester	C.	Spangnuth
Munn	R.G.	Zeller
Berry	R.T.	Jasper
Kresowski	R.E.	Richardson
Hass	Q.B.	Dauer
Schwartz	L.H.	Hoover
Riebeth	R.H.	Moore
Manders	F.B.	Edmunds

Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, H. B. Hackett, West Point; head linesman, Arlie Much, Wisconsin.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Minnesota: Apeman for Rohrsen; Brockmeyer for Hass; McDougal for Reibeth; Laskeli for Schwartz; Kirk for Manders; Boland for Wells; Brownell for McDougal; Anderson for Ohlsen; Manders for Lekeli; Hass for Brockmeyer; Schwartz for Kirk; Stein for Tester; Reibeth for Brownell; Wells for Boland.

Indiana: Saliusky for Ashby; Brubaker for Dauer; Resmar for Archer; Hughes for Edmonds; Warasha for Rhem; Martick for Richardson; Hill for Hutchins.

Touchdown—Reibeth.

PURPLE WINS FROM ILLINOIS

(Continued from First Page)

nois halfback, and raced 54 yards for another touchdown.

The final Wildcat score was produced by a pair of substitutes, Roy Leming and Jimmy O'Mara, and came about two minutes before the finish. Leming tossed a lateral pass to O'Mara, who made his only run of the game—a 38-yard dash for a score.

Illinois		Northwestern
Swanson	L.E.	Baker
E. Bodman	L.T.	Enzebretzen
Jensen	L.G.	Woodworth
Bauer	C.	Clark
Overlmen	R.G.	Evans
Hills	R.T.	Scars
Russell	R.E.	Oliphant
Chattin	Q.B.	Hanley
Berry	L.H.	Leach
Yanukus	R.H.	Moore
Robinson	F.B.	Rentner

Referee, Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, Anthony Mainse, Yale; field judge, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; linesman, George L. Simpson, Wisconsin.

Touchdowns—Baker, 3; Rentner, Omara. Points after touchdown—Moore, Leach.

Substitutes: Illinois—Wilson for Swanson; Owen for Russell; Chattin for Root; Conover for Robinson; Conover for Overlmen; Schumacher for Bauer; Root for Chattin; Garner for Hills; Perrine for Root; Snook for Robinson; Wismann for Owens; Clements for Wilson; Useman for Berry; Green for A. Bodman; Hall for Yanukus. Northwestern — Woods for Leach, Oliphant; Marvil for Ganzo; Biley for Engebreisen, Fogarty for Oliphant; Oliphant for Pendel; Chilevski for Marvil; Dilley for Evans.

EIGHTH CHAMPIONSHIP

The Philadelphia Athletics have won their eighth American League championship.

VIOLETS CRUSH MISSOURI T...

New York U ... Grid Foes, 38 to ...

NEW YORK, Oct. ... York University defeated ... versity of Missouri, ... a crowd of 37,000 ... Stadium today ... Yorkers were able to ... convincing ... the four periods.

The Missourians ... Violets in only one ... third, when the visitors ... several times ... while all of New York's ... impotent. But in two of the ... three periods the ... over the Tigers and the ... ter in the first quarter ... by Chick Meehan's men.

The game was ... The ball was ... forth at ... handling twice ... when it seemed ... New York ... at least one ... by fumbling.

N.Y.U. offered ... of attack for the ... plays and other ... gains at frequent ... from kick formations ... twenty-five yards ... pass from a ... down returned the ... led later to a ...

Missouri could ... eight yards on ... N.Y.U. ran up total ...

MOE SHOWS ... IN TWO M...

OSAKA (Japan) Oct. ... Showing flashes of ... golf form, Don ... Or., participated today ... tory and one defeat ... play in eighteen-hole ... the Ibaraki course ... In the morning ... jime Kawasaki, former ... champion of Japan, ... American named Ross ... kahata, 4 and 3. After ... yamoto and Yamada, ... Japanese professionals, ... Moe and Randall, 1 up.

BOROTRA CAPTURES ENGLISH NET ...

LONDON, Oct. ... Borotra, French Davis ... won the English ... tennis championship ... ing H. W. Austin of ... at the Queen's Club. ... 6-1, 0-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. ... en's singles title went ... Ridley, who defeated ... Fry, 6-2, 6-2.

HAP MORSE ...

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. ... ficials of the Dallas ... of the Texas League ... day Hap A. Morse, ... would manage the ... Morse, senior member ... from the stadium ... service, succeeds ... signed recently after ... the helm.

Cambridg

werful Dartmouth Eleven Scores Smashing 52-to-0 Victory Over Columbia Team

VIOLETS CRUS MISSOURI TE

New York U Annih Grid Foes, 38 to 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—York University defeated the versity of Missouri, 38 to 0, a crowd of 27,000 at the Stadium today because the Yorkers were able to estab convincing majority in the four periods.

The Missourians could sc Violets in only one quarte third, when the visitors rallie several times threatened to while all of New York's effor impotent. But in two of the three periods the Violets ma over the Tigers and the only ter in the first quarter was by Chick Meehan's men.

The game was lessely pl The ball was fumbled back forth at intervals and handling twice stopped bo when it seemed about to New York University, to at least one possible tou by fumbling.

N.Y.U. offered too mu of attack for the visitors plays and other fakes gains at frequent intervals from kick formation twenty-five yards on pass from a fake kick down returned the same led later to a touchdown.

Missouri could gain only eight yards on rushing N.Y.U. ran up total yardage

MOE SHOWS FORM IN TWO MAT

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LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP) Borotra, French Davis Cup p won the English covered tennis championship today, ing H. W. Austin of Great B at the Queen's Club. The 6-1, 0-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. The en's singles title went to Miss Ridley, who defeated Mis Fry, 6-2, 6-2.

HAP MORSE SIGNS

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 18. (AP) ficials of the Dallas Baseball of the Texas League announced day Hap A. Morse, veteran in would manage the Steers in Morse, senior member of the from the standpoint of ye service, succeeds Jakie Atz, w signed recently after one sea the helm.

PRIZE CU MEDALS—TROPHIES—... LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN JA MINER JEWELRY 522 SO. FLOWER ST.

Monday $5 Pr Many Styles ordinarily priced ours at $5.00 a ize names are ncluded. Many Calf... Naturally st choice. E Co.

TUESDAY NIGHT XING KING FRI NITE GLEY FIELD LLYWOOD EPT SUNDAY DOUBLE-HEA TODAY 1:30

GALLOPS TURE GAME

Runs All Over ing Team

Charges Collapse in Second Half

Tabaker Turn Lengthy Runs

(U. P.) Oct. 18. (Ex- this daily trading post football team was not only flayed and humiliated, but slaughtered by the powerful Dartmouth eleven. Eight Dartmouth touchdowns were recorded and the score was 52 to 0, the Green putting the Lion completely to rest in the second half after counting a touchdown in the first quarter and two in the third period.

Columbia. Dartmouth
Tys Sherwood
Grande McDuffee
Weinstock Gamble
Van Vorhees Hewitt
Revere Moser
Stanczyk

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Columbia ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Dartmouth ..... 7 13 19 13—52
Columbia scoring: McCall, sub. Porter, sub. Dartmouth scoring: Kelly, Spring, Tys, W. Sherwood, Gillespie, Pusa; Hooper.

DEFEAT TECH, 21 TO 6

(Continued From First Page)

...took on the cus... complexion and what ...sported as a "one- ...turned into a crush- ...opposed Notre Dame ...sixth in eight years ...

...a little stone wall in ...period, Notre Dame got ...in double-quick time ...the second period ...ad won the game in ...minutes during which ...upon their box of ...ad baffled the Skibos. ...reverses, line smashes ...criss-cross plays ...Harry Brill, Joe ...Jack Davidson and ...following sent the Scots ...their goals on their own ...the final chop, in a sur- ...started a ...the line of ...to the Kelley, who ...to be fell over the ...Gates promptly ...in front of his three ...points by a placement ...third back, after the Scots ...to the Notre Dame for- ...the Ramblers opened an- ...that ultimately com- ...one of the "breaks" of ...to put them their second ...the 25-yard line Swartz ...carry again, but Latham ...Scot halfback, ...the ball on his own 5- ...Set on the first play, ...substitute Scot cen- ...pass wild to Armen- ...start Tom Kassis ...giving Notre Dame ...Tech's 3-yard line. ...rushed through the cen- ...on the first play for ...and Carideo added the ...increasing Notre Dame's ...to 6.

...end of the period Notre ...a waiting game with ...the ball in Tech ...long, well-placed ...fighting the in- ...back into the ball ...the start of the third ...Howie Eyth re- ...kick-off 5 yards ...own goal line and raced ...the 21-yard stripe. ...Harrawig lugged ...the 19-yard line and ...off the classic ...a 72-yard sprint ...any more. The dash ...Harriers so unawares ...20 yards beyond the ...Eyth had a clear ...of him and ended his ...scoring across the Notre ...Schaefer's kick for extra ...the goal posts.

...minutes later, again ...Notre Dame ripped the ...for a touchdown, advancing ...straight line smashes ...passes to his own 44- ...Then Schwartz ...ball and heaved a 41- ...to Conley, who evaded ...tackle and raced 15 yards ...touchdown. Carideo's place ...the uprights perfect- ...Rockne gave his regu- ...the rest of the game and ...tried vainly to score via ...route.

	L.E.	Culver
Dreshar	L.G.	Kassis
Ducanis	C.	Yarr
Sample	R.G.	Kerjes
Fletcher	R.T.	Kurth
L. Flanagan	R.E.	Conley
Goldberg	Q.B.	Carideo
Eyth	L.H.	Schwartz
F. Flanagan	R.H.	Brill
Karcis	F.B.	Savoldi

SCORE BY PERIODS
Carnegie Tech ..... 0 0 0 6—6
Notre Dame ..... 0 14 7 0—21
Notre Dame scoring: Kosky (sub for Host); Schwartz, Conley. Points after touchdown: Carideo, 2, (all by placement.)
Carnegie Tech scoring: Eyth.
Officials: Referee, Perry, Penn State; umpire, Hedges, Dartmouth; head linesman, McCarthy, Lehigh; field judge, Lipp, Chicago.

BOYS AND GIRLS TO PLAY IN NET EVENT

With more than 500 boys and girls expected to enter, the second annual municipal boy and girl tennis tournament is scheduled to begin on November 1, the playground and recreation department announced yesterday.

The mammoth entry list of juvenile net stars from all over Los Angeles will be handled by the holding of eight district tournaments, each of these events qualifying five boys and five girls for the finals at Griffith playground courts. All youngsters under 16 will be eligible to enter the tourney.

IDAHO IN EASY WIN

MOSCOW (Idaho) Oct. 18. (AP)—The lowly Idaho Vandals defeated Whitman College footballers, 46 to 0, today in a nonconference game in which Idaho played many reserves.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

THE MULLER PROOF

THOSE of you who are still interested in the controversy raging over the direction of the famous Brick Muller pass nearly ten years ago will be glad to know that the souths have it.

The preponderance of evidence is so heavily in favor of Brick having heaved the oval from north to south against Ohio State January 1, 1921, that there is really no use in considering further evidence.

The following expert testimony, which may enlighten Mr. Leslie B. Henry, former president of the Tournament of Roses Association, who averred Brick tossed the leather from south to north, is submitted to the jury:

Dick Ringo of San Diego:

"As a matter of fact, Paul, after all this hooey that has been going on in your column for the past two years, your account the other day was the truth.

"The play started about the Ohio State 35-yard line. Muller faded back to about the 52-yard line, and heaved to Stephens, who was from 3 to 5 yards over the goal line.

"The pass was about 35 yards. Contrary to some reports, it was at a very slight angle. The play was on the east side of the field and the pass to the south goal.

"Stephens slipped down the side line, turned at right angle after crossing the goal line, and took Muller's pass almost directly down the field. The angle was so small as to add very little distance.

"The entire football contingent of our family—three Ringos and four Crabtrees—happened to have seats right on top of the play, and all agreed on the details as stated."

Harry Trotter, track coach at U.C.L.A.:

"Hello Paul: What is the matter with you and Les Henry? I hate to have to be drawn into this, especially when taking the part of a sports editor—but you are right.

"Fred Featherstone, C. J. Hargett and myself had tickets on the east side of the field on the south end 20-yard line, so the pass was completed practically in front of us.

"As I remember Muller lined the ball to Stephens, who received it just about on the goal line and about 20 yards in from the southeast corner of the field. So the pass was from north to south, or toward what is now Paddock Field. The press box was on the west side.

"It is very distinct to me as we had crabbed all afternoon about our punk seats, but said that play paid for it all. And the sun was shining.

"P.S.—Any chance of taking that bet on the Notre Dame tickets?"

V. M. Rider of Whittier:

"I sat in the south bleachers at the California-Ohio State game and saw Brick Muller heave his 70-yard (?) pass almost into my lap. After all what difference does it make? It's far more important that we consider the present-day game.

"I'd rather see a game between teams instead of coaches, so let's put the coaches in the stands, or handcuff them, or keep them out of the game some way."

W. W. Lawhon of Alhambra:

"Re: The Brick Muller long-pass controversy. Would like to bet, wager or what have you with that person that has the—well, you know. However, will take tickets to the Notre Dame game, my contention being that the pass was from the north to the south.

"Get him for me, and I feel sure that I can furnish proof or I will pay for the tickets. Brick might have been excited and might fail to remember—so let me show my proof."

Norman S. Andrews of Alhambra:

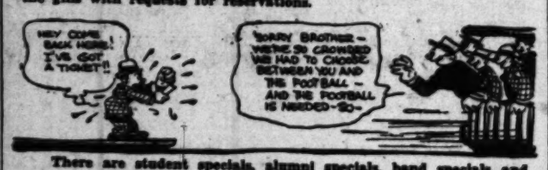
"Relative to Muller's famous pass and Stephens's remarkable catch. The pass was made from north to south. The complete play occurred near the east side of the field. The writer sat on the south 30-yard line on the east side. The play started on the north end of the field. The catch was the wonderful part of the play, and Stephens should receive more credit. The speed of this touchdown has only been equaled once in a major game. Do you recall the time Hobbs Adams took the ball off the Syracuse punter's toe and staggered over the goal line out on his feet?"

* * *

THE STANFORD EXODUS

IF YOU think it's easy to get train accommodations for the Stanford-S.C. game next Saturday try and get some.

Henry Monihan's Espee office reports the greatest northern movement in history and the poor old railroad officials are swamped to the gills with requests for reservations.



There are student specials, alumni specials, band specials and just plain, ordinary specials for the dear old public.

But not enough to fill the bill for the boys and girls intent upon seeing Pop Warner's Cards and Howard Jones's Trojans in mortal combat.

The story has been told and retold. Warner hasn't won a game from Jones in three years. This will be the fourth if he misses. He has geared his team to beat the Trojans. The other games don't matter so much. The Trojans must be licked.

Mr. Howard Jones knows the state of the Warner mind, and if he can increase Pop's uneasiness over the situation next Saturday afternoon he will be only too glad to do so. Mr. Jones rather resented Mr. Warner's remarks over his (Jones's) shift earlier in the season, and there will be no let-up on either side.

YALE DEFEATS BROWN ELEVEN

Booth Hero as Elis Ring Up 21-to-0 Score

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Albie Booth, mighty little man of Yale, flitted through a rugged Brown eleven today with all the fire and improbability of a sports hero of fiction, retired to the side lines and then came back with the roars of 40,000 worshipers in his ears to stave off the desperate bid of the enemy and turn a football game into a rout.

ALBIE BOOTH

The little fellow was all Yale had for an offense, but he was all Yale needed. Starting his first game for old Eli, withdrawn from the "climax" role that has been his part in the Yale plan of attack since he first dazzled the opposition last fall, Albie led every sustained attack, scored one touchdown, put the ball in position for another and neatly drop-kicked a 25-yard field goal for his part in the 21-0 victory.

CALLED BACK

More than that, after leaving the game near the end of the first half, with Yale leading by an apparently safe margin of 12 to 0, Albie saw himself called back at the start of the fourth quarter to beat back a despairing offensive that threatened to demoralize his mates. In a situation that would delight the heart of any opportunist, Albie trotted back into the breach, whipped up his team and neatly left soon afterward with the old alma mater nine more points to the good and his praises ringing again through the bowl.

For one thing, Albie proved today that he can go the route, match his fleetness and uncanny broken-field running with strong, fresh opponents and treat them as harshly as he does when thrust upon a tired foe. The only time he failed was when called upon to break Brown's husky forward wall down on the goal line, and then it seemed as though lack of weight alone held him back.

Albie fumbled the opening kick, but recovered and led a spectacular charge of 57 yards to within 3 yards of the Brown goal.

He slipped inside and outside the burly Brown tackles, picking up 6 and 8 yards at a thrust, aided now and then by his massive fullback, Joe Crowley, until he made first down on Brown's 10-yard line. He threw himself four times at the center of a massed defense and wound up checked for downs 3 yards from the last marker.

Brown had to kick from behind the goal and Chase, subbing for the ailing captain, Link Fogarty, hoisted only to his own 33-yard line. Booth wanted a score, so he fell back and hoisted a dropkick at the goal posts, 45 yards away. The ball went wide by inches.

Albie turned on the heat. He took on another of Chase's kicks out of a group of Brown forwards, slipped, dogged, found the side line, and galloped 38 yards before the last man got him on Brown's 38-yard line. Crowley and Dunn helped him crash to the 10-yard mark and the fullback went over on fourth down from a yard away.

The first of Brown's two real offensives, with Gurll, the quarterback, running around end for 20 and 25 yards on a deceptive double-pass play, broke up early in the second quarter and gave Albie another opportunity. Flygare, Eli end, snared an enemy lateral at midfield and ran to Brown's 36-yard line. Albie passed to Muhlfield, Crowley's sub, on Brown's 23-yard line and plunged to the 16-yard mark, but he had to wait to score until after Brown held for downs and Chase kicked to him at midfield. Albie went all the way to the 21-yard line with the aid of a penalty for roughing, sliced 14 through tackle to Brown's seven and went over in two more plays.

Albie trotted back out there for the first play of the final quarter. Rotelli fumbled for Brown and Yale took the ball on her own 15-yard line.

Then with Albie slicing, twisting, jabbing at holes no one else seemed to find, the Eli's plowed straight down the field. Booth reached the Brown 12-yard mark, faded back to the 25 and dropped over a perfect field goal. A few plays later Ed Rotan, 228-pound substitute guard, snaked a lateral out of the air and ran 45 yards for Yale's final score. Booth called it a day then.

Yale (21)		Brown (0)
Flygare	L.E.	Perrotes
Hall	L.T.	Richardson
Hare	L.G.	Mackesey
Loeser	C.	Schneider
Linehan	R.G.	Gillies
Vincent	R.T.	Schein
Darres	R.E.	Johnson
Booth	Q.B.	Gurll
Austen	L.H.B.	Chase
Dunn	R.H.B.	Gilmartin
Crowley	F.B.	Rotelli

SCORE BY PERIODS
Yale ..... 6 6 0 9—21
Brown ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
Yale scoring—Touchdowns, Crowley, Booth. Rotan (sub for Linehan.) Field goal—Booth, dropkick.
Officials—Referee, W. H. Friesell, Princeton; umpire, C. O. Eckles, W. and J.; head linesman, A. C. Tyler, Princeton; field judge, F. S. Bergin, Princeton.

BLACK-FOXE WINS OVER SPANIARDS

In a hectic football game played yesterday afternoon, the Black-Foxe eleven defeated the Spanish-American pigskin artists on their own field by a 38-to-13 score. Pentergrass, left half for Black-Foxe, was easily the shining light of the game, scoring four of his team's tallies and averaging 24 yards per play, while carrying the ball fourteen times. The line-ups follow:

Black Foxe (38.)		Span.-Amer. (13.)
Whitemeyer	L.E.R.	Ruis
Rose	L.T.R.	Compos
Birkler	L.G.R.	Cafa
Kenoger	C.	Cardoza
Dahlberg	R.G.L.	Arellano
Lutes	R.T.L.	Lova
Bottoms	R.E.L.	Carmillo
Speer	Q.	Chatan
Pentergrass	L.H.R.	Alemaras
Franklin	R.H.L.	Molina
Truesdell	F.	Lacin

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Black Foxe ..... 13 6 13 6—38
Span.-Amer. ..... 0 7 0 6—13
Touchdowns—Pentergrass, 4; Lutes, Whitemeyer. Conversions—Speer, Whitemeyer.

Wilson Bows to San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) Getting its offense working in the second quarter San Diego High School's varsity football team easily defeated Rocky Kemp's Woodrow Wilson High School eleven, 27 to 0, in a Coast Prep League game here today. Hobbs Adams's Hilltoppers scored once in the second quarter, two times in the third and again in the final period, while the Long Beach Bruins threatened at no time.

The first marker came when Irvine Warburton, ace of the Hilltop backfield, packed the oval down to Wilson's 15-yard line and then passed to Roy Holt, end, who ran 8 yards across the goal. Gene Miller converted.

More than 6000 fans turned out for the homecoming game in honor of Kemp and Adams, both of whom are former San Diego High School athletes.

Wilson (0)		San Diego (27)
Redfern	L.E.	Wallace
Walker	L.T.	Hall
Lunde	L.G.	Riverolt
McNee	C.	Giddings
Wells	R.G.	Graham
Long	R.T.	Burchard
Masterson	R.E.	Whitley
Roberts	Q.	Warburton
Murray	L.H.	Wilson
Geacheider	R.H.	McElvain
Brande	F.	Moore

Wilson ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
San Diego ..... 0 7 14 6—27
Touchdowns: San Diego—Roy Holt, Miller 2, Burchard. Points after touchdown—Miller 3.

CARDS BEAT BRUIN BABES

Stanford Yearlings Defeat U.C.L.A. Freshmen by 21-to-6 Score at Westwood

BY FRANK ROCHE

Costly penalties, an alert crew of Stanford yearlings and a lad named Bob Maentz smashed the Bruin dream of an unbeaten freshmen team for the year 1930 yesterday at Spaulding Field, Westwood.

The Bruin frosh, boasting victories over Glendale J. C., Pasadena J. C. and Oneonta Military Academy, were hailed as the greatest in the history of U.C.L.A. first-year teams, but yesterday they proved to be just another football squad in the hands of the Stanford boys, who romped to a 21-to-6 triumph.

"RABBIT" BRADSHAW

It wasn't that the Bruins were terribly bad yesterday—they were not—but Stanford was just a little too good for them. The yearlings from the farm at Palo Alto, coached by Rabbit Bradshaw, played heads-up football all afternoon, taking advantage of every break and making them when they were most needed.

MAENTZ STARS

This boy Maentz was particularly responsible for the Bruin downfall. He was on top of the pigskin every time it was flicked in the air, it seemed. He scored two of the Cardinal touchdowns and aided in making the third one. In addition he converted each of the scores, giving his team the extra points which sometimes are much needed.

Maentz ran 60 yards for the first touchdown of the game in the opening quarter when he grabbed Robb's punt on his own 40-yard line and dashed through the entire Bruin team to score. The next touchdown came in the second period when Monsalve, Card right end, blocked Blackman's kick on the Bruin 12-yard line and then picked it up and ran over the goal line with it. Maentz converted. A few minutes later Maentz scored again when the Bruins, kicking from their 1-yard stripe, got off a bad one that rolled to the 4-yard line, and on the next play was turned into a touchdown. Maentz again converted.

That was Stanford and Maentz's reason for Bruins awakening from their dream. The penalties played a part, too, as they came at a time when the Bruins were deep in their own territory, further putting them in a hole. At one time they were penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on the 1-yard stripe. Another time after Robb had run a punt about 45 yards his team was penalized. All through the first half the Bruins seemed to be up against it. When they did get going it was in the last quarter and, although they scored on a long pass from Robb to Lane, they were unable to draw near enough to the Cardinal boys to make it look even dangerous.

The Bruins made more first downs than Stanford, they gained more yardage from passes and scrimmage than their rivals, but the Card freshmen won the game and, after all, that's what they pay off on.

CLASSY PLAYERS

Fred Oster did uncover a couple of classy ball players in Keebles and Robb, who will be heard from in the future. Besides Maentz, Stanford has several nice prospective stars for varsity teams of the near future in Anderson and Monsalve. They looked very good yesterday.

The line-ups:

Bruins		Cardinals
Kasl	L.E.R.	Monsalve
Rafferty	L.T.R.	Talum
Austin	L.G.R.	Alden
Baldwin	C.	Kantzner
Switzcynski	R.G.L.	Tarver
Dimas	R.T.L.	Palamountain
Maxwell	R.E.L.	Miller
Post	Q.	Hillman
Olas	L.H.R.	Maentz
Robb	R.H.L.	White
Keeble	F.	Anderson

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Bruins ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
Cardinals ..... 7 14 0 0—21
Substitutions: U.C.L.A.—Smith for Post, Hendry for Austin, Williams for Switzcynski, Blackman for Smith, Lane for Maxwell, Morgison for Blackman, Nordli for Baldwin, Wood for Rafferty, Langham for Keeble, Switzcynski for Williams, Smith for Morgison, Maxwell for Lane, Baldwin for Nordli, Keeble for Langham, Lane for Kasl, Williams for Switzcynski, Hendry for Austin. Stanford—Lipscomb for Anderson, Edelen for Miller, Freeman for Alden, Gould for Tarver, Lynn for Palamountain, Topping for Talum, Torrence for Kantzner, Spencer for White, Alden for Freeman, Packard for Monsalve, Hanna for Maentz.
Touchdowns—Lane, Maentz, 2; Monsalve.
Conversions—Maentz, 3.
First downs: U.C.L.A., 9 from scrimmage, 3 from passes, 1 from penalties. Stanford, 9 from scrimmage.
Penalties: U.C.L.A., 80 yards. Stanford, 80 yards.
Forward passes attempted: U.C.L.A., 23. Stanford, 8.
Forward passes completed: U.C.L.A., 11 for 208 yards. Stanford, 6.
Yards from scrimmage: U.C.L.A., 279. Stanford, 217.
Officials—Francis Daugherty, referee; Motts Blair, umpire; Normal Mayhurst, head linesman; Louis Foley, field judge.

Yankee Boat Annexes Cup

GLOUCESTER (Mass.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Gloucester hailed a new queen of the fishing fleet tonight, the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud. The Thebaud today won her second straight victory from the Bluenose, out of Lunenberg, N.S., champion of the Canadian fishing fleet, and undefeated in a sailing contest since her launching nearly ten years ago.

With the victory went the Sir Thomas Lipton international fishermen's challenge trophy and $3000 of a $5000 purse. Bluenose received the other $2000.

Capt. Charles Johnson sailed the Gloucester fishermen to victory, in the absence of her old skipper, Capt. Ben Pine, who was prevented by illness from continuing the series after Thebaud's first victory over Bluenose a week ago last Thursday.

BADGERS COLLECT

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 18. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin cross-country team staged an upset today in defeating Pennsylvania, eastern intercollegiate champions, 24 to 34, over a four-mile course.

SCHANG A LUCKY PLAYER

A share in seven world series receipts is the record of Wally Schang, substitute catcher of the Athletics.

Tennessee Is Given Licking

TUSCALOOSA (Ala.) Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Alabama today broke the three-year record of Tennessee for consecutive victory or tie by defeating Tennessee, 13 to 6.

Alabama made all of its three touchdowns in smashes through Tennessee's line. Tennessee essayed a ball-passing counter-attack, but it was inefficient and unproductive.

Alabama		Tennessee
Elmore	L.E.	Clemmer
Whitworth	L.T.	Saunders
Leslie	L.G.	Thayer (C.)
Sharper	C.	Roberts
Sanford	R.G.	Mayer
Godfrey	R.T.	Rickman
Dotherow	R.E.	Rayburn
Tucker	Q.B.	Dodd
H. Miller	L.H.	Hackman
Long	R.H.	Disney
Boykin	F.B.	Decker

Scoring touchdowns: Cain, Suther, Campbell, Hackman.
Subs: Alabama—Moore for Elmore; J. Miller for Whitworth; Sinston for Leslie; Ebert for Sharper; Houston for Sharper; Howard for Sanford; Clement for Godfrey; Smith for Dotherow; Cain for Tucker; Holley for Cain; Suther for Miller; Campbell for Long; McWright for Boykin; Jackson for Clement.
Tennessee—Derryberry for Clemmer; Still for Saunders; Franklin for Thayer; Brantf for Rayburn; Aitken for Rickman; Hig for Derryberry.
Referee, Strupher, Georgia Tech; umpire, Powell, Wisconsin; head linesman, Hutchens, Purdue; field judge, Severance, Oberlin.

KENNEDY AND HALL TO CLASH AT CROWN CITY

Don Kennedy, following a long lay-off, returns to the ring wars Thursday night, when he battles Richie Hall of Compton in the feature event at the Pasadena Arena. Kennedy believes the rest has done him a world of good and he expects to collect a string of victories in local bouts this winter. Morrie Cohan has five other six-round bouts on his card.

CARNERA CHALLENGES

Primo Carnera, the giant Venetian, has issued a challenge "to any man in the world to contest for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world," and backed his challenge by posting $2500 forfeit money with the Illinois State Athletic Commission.

STRONG CORNELL TEAM WHIPS PRINCETON, 12-7

BY ALAN GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Cornell's most powerful big Red eleven in years with an alert defense to match its hard-hitting offense, withstood a sensational rally by Princeton today to whip the Tigers, 12 to 7.

More than 40,000 spectators saw the Ithacans gallop roughshod over Princeton in the first half, then survive a succession of bad kicking "breaks" in the last half as the Tigers came within inches and seconds of recapturing the game they appeared to have lost completely.

The climax packed plenty of thrills as Capt. Mestres of Princeton recovered a Cornell fumble at the scrimmage line on the Red 28-yard mark, with less than a minute to play. There was just one route open to Princeton, through the air, and Trix Bennett twice dropped back to let loose long heaves. The first bounded harmlessly over the sidelines. On the second and last play of the game, Bennett threw diagonally to the goal-line as Levick, substitute Tiger end, raced over. Levick, with the goal a stride away, reached for the ball just as Eddie Smith, Cornell halfback, came tearing along. The ball grazed the finger tips of both players, then bounded to the ground and the final whistle blew.

Princeton's running attack bogged down completely against Cornell's rugged line, which played the entire game with only a trio of substitutions, and the Tigers confined their offensive efforts almost entirely to the aerial route, which proved alternately good and bad.

However, it helped the Bengals tally their only touchdown, in the third quarter, after Pendergast recovered a punt fumbled by Beyer, Cornell quarterback, on the latter's 14-yard line. This was one of the numerous "breaks."

Bogar's 10-yard pass to James and a 3-yard gallop around end by Nicholson, substitute Tiger back, produced the touchdown.

It was Cornell's second straight victory over Princeton and kept the Ithacans' slate clean. The Tigers met their second successive setback of the season, showing improvement that was manifest chiefly on the defense.

The line-ups:

Cornell (12)		Princeton (7)
Leuder	L.E.	Wisterm
George	L.T.	Teckley
Tullar	L.G.	Hockenbery
Rickert	C.	Mestres (C.)
Hunt (C.)	R.G.	Billings
Rothstein	R.T.	Garrett
Young	R.E.	Byles
Beyer	Q.B.	Bennett
Handleman	L.H.B.	Redmond
Viviano	R.H.B.	Bowman
Pond	F.B.	James

SCORE BY PERIODS
Cornell ..... 0 0 0 12—12
Princeton ..... 0 0 7 0— 7
Cornell scoring—Touchdowns, Viviano and Handleman.
Princeton scoring—Touch down, Nicholson (sub for Redmond.) Point after touchdown, James, place kick.

Cub Jaysee in 20-7 Win Over Glendale Team

The L.A.J.C. Cubs handed the Glendale Buccaneers a 20-7 walloping yesterday afternoon on the Cubs' home field. Cirino was the featured player for the Cubs. He ran the pigskin down to the goal line and Brown did the scoring. The Buccaneers' touchdown was made by Garman, while Berry did the traveling down the field.

The Cubs scored their first touchdown in the middle of the second quarter. This was immediately followed by the Buccaneers scoring seven points. In the middle of the fourth quarter the Cubs scored seven points. They won their final seven points about five minutes later. The Cubs' conversions were made by passes over the goal line, while the Buccaneers kicked goal for the extra point. The line-ups:

L.A.J.C.		G.J.C.
Allegretti	L.E.R.	Edwards
Storey	L.T.R.	Taylor
Ehrle	L.G.R.	Ryan
Gaunt	C.	Walter
Leal	R.G.L.	Mazza
L. Taylor	R.T.L.	Smallson
Swanson	R.E.L.	Zarubica
Brown (C.)	Q.	Berry (C.)
J. Pitkin	L.H.R.	Garman
Gallardo	R.H.L.	Harris
Cirino	F.	Joller

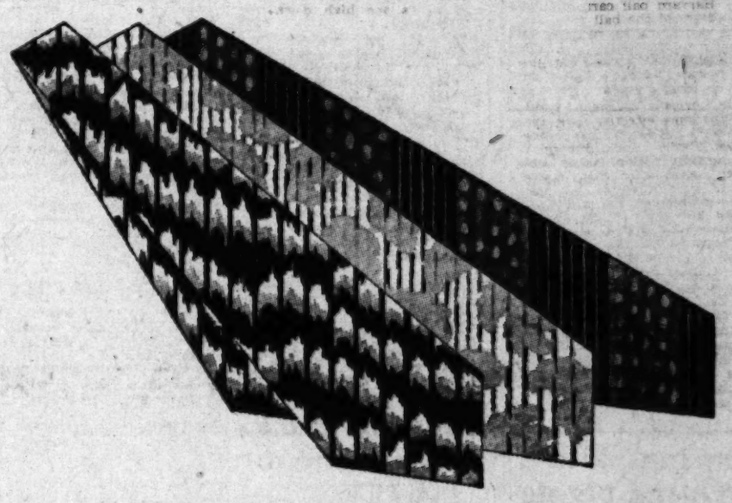
SCORE BY QUARTERS
L.A.J.C. ..... 0 0 0 14—14
G.J.C. ..... 0 7 0 0— 7
Coaches—L.A.J.C.: Schnettner, Fleming.
Ackerman, Glendale: Tenison.
Officials: Referee, Gillette; umpire, Cosens; head linesman, Call; field judge, Hunt.
Touchdowns: Brown, Garman.
Substitutions — L.A.J.C.: Sowers for Storey, Beckman for Leal, Sullivan for Cirino, Deal for Ehrle, Miller for Pitkin, Sullivan for Christianson, Cirino for Sullivan, Pitkin for Miller, Gallardo for Lindgren, Storey for Sowers, Smith for Storey, T. Taylor for Cirino, Glendale, Carter for Zarubica, Nunn for Taylor, Robinson for Walter, Foster for Ryan, Rich for Harris, Carter for Robinson, Ward for Nunn, MacDonald for Mazza, Taylor for Foster, Zarubica for Edwards, Rich for Harris, Bailey for MacDonald, Molder for Carter, Grabbin for Smead.

ARIZONA TRIUMPHS

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 18. (AP)—In the tightest game in seventeen years' history between the two teams, the University of Arizona, by virtue of a heavier line and a plethora of substitutes, scored a 6-to-0 victory over the Arizona State Teachers' College of Tempe eleven here today.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN



All-Silk Cravats

In a Bullock Exposition of Imported Neckwear Creations

$3.15

Bullock's presents a marvelous collection of ties that compare with the finest procurable anywhere!

Masters of silk craftsmanship designed and wove the elaborate all-silk fabrics in old France. Each tie is faced with harmonizing jacquarded silk lining. No effort has been spared to identify these ties in every way, except in price, with the choicest examples of cravat craftsmanship to be found in Bullock's or anywhere else. Priced not in keeping with their unusual quality during their exposition in Bullock's Stores for Men, at $3.15, and 3 for $9.

And $5 Bullock Felt Hats from Hodshon-Berg, made deliberately better than $5 hats usually are made.

Men's Furnishings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Tod Morgan Makes Bid as Lightweight Challenger Tuesday When He Fights McDonald

OLYMPIC WILL STAGE BATTLE

Former Junior Champ Now After Singer's Title

His Rival Beat Goldie Hess to Gain Recognition

Northwestern Battler Has Impressive Record

BY KAY OWE

Tod Morgan, former junior lightweight champion, makes his bow at the Olympic Tuesday night as a contender for the legitimate 135-pound title.

HECTOR McDONALD

Weighing five or six pounds more, Morgan battles for the Pacific Coast title, his premiere. Hector McDonald, Canadian and Pacific champion, will face a sturdier and improved Morgan.

McDonald's claim on the Coast championship is a win over Goldie Hess. The Ocean Park Paolino had defeated Johnny Lamar, who emerged victor over Cecil Payne.

Morgan started his comeback up in the Northwest, where he began the drive a few years ago that won him the junior championship, which title he held until he outgrew the class.

MAKING WEIGHT HURT

When Tod was knocked out by Benny Bass in a New York ring he was so weakened by doing 130 pounds the fight was over quickly.

The Morgan of today is a husky fellow with a mesrschaum tan that is deeper than the skin. He has abandoned the old safety-first style and is punching like he did when he first came out of Vallejo as a ring terror.

Morgan actually thinks he will be fighting Al Singer for the title inside another six months. He has great confidence he will again wear the purple of a champion.

McDonald and Morgan headline a card of three ten-rounders. Four other promising boys will be given a chance to prove they are top talent the same as young Claude Varner did against Newsboy Brown last week.

Paulie Walker, highly touted New York welter with decisions over Joe Dundee and Sammy Baker, boxes Sammy Aguirre in one of the added distance scraps. Bobby Pacho, featherweight champion of Mexico, meets Charley Ernst, French stablemate of Maurice Holtzer.

Chalky Wright, will o' the wisp Negro 122-pounder, boxes Marin Cano, Mexican boy, in the only preliminary.

SINGING FOR SINGER

Tod Morgan—heavier and stronger—now looms as a threat for the lightweight championship and is only a few doors down right now from the kingdom of Al Singer. He meets Hector McDonald for the Pacific Coast lightweight championship at the Olympic.

SOCCERITES TANGLE TODAY

Four Important Games on City League Schedule at Two Fields; Sheiks Face Test

Two of the City League's strongest soccer football clubs, the Hollywood and Magyar elevens, will be seen in action in today's attractive double-header slated for Loyola Field. The appearance of these two powerful clubs on the same bill is expected to bring out the largest crowd of the season to the Venice Boulevard stadium.

The Sheiks, who are defending the loop championship, square off against the Victoria eleven at 1 p.m., while the powerful Magyars run up against Danny Stevenson's Scots in the second game.

Over at Tournament Park, the league is staging another double bill featuring two more undefeated elevens in the Vikings and the L.A.A.C. Mercuries. The downtown club meets the flashy Pasadena L.A.C.C. crew at 2 p.m. and Oscar Kosma will be forced to field a strong team to win. The Norsemen battle Johnny Bain's revamped Richfield squad in the opener.

The L.A.A.C. eleven faces a genuine threat in the flashy Pasadena outfit at Tournament Park. The downtown clubmen will have to play better football than last week if they intend to win, critics agree. The Vikings are the favorites over Richfield, although the Norsemen will meet a stubborn and hard playing line-up. Dr. Brix in the forward line and Blic, Whatne in the defense are too good for the Oilers.

Racketers in Third Round

Third-round matches in the annual Municipal Tennis Club members' tournament will be played today at Harvard playground courts, with practically all of the favorite stars who started the tourney still remaining in the running, according to the announcement of the city playground and recreation department.

Gerald Bartosh, Leonard Dworkin, Ned Wheldon, Elbert Lewis, Clayton Paige and Bob Brashear will all appear in today's matches. Play will also start in the women's singles and the men's doubles today.

MEN'S SINGLES, WOMEN'S SINGLES, MEN'S DOUBLES

8 o'clock a.m.—E. Lewis vs. F. W. Cooner, N. Wheldon vs. C. Johnson, R. Brashear vs. M. Rosenstein, R. Edwards vs. W. Wanamaker, M. Gruber vs. T. Redfern, B. Stoebe and partner vs. W. Roush and L. Smith, T. Pierce and J. Knox vs. E. Smith and L. Smith, T. Blevans vs. V. De Mar.

10 o'clock a.m.—W. Cannon vs. G. Bartosh, C. Mahoney vs. J. Weaver, W. Dworkin vs. C. Sullivan, C. Paige vs. C. Parsons, Dee Rice vs. G. Eldred, E. Crater vs. G. Granger, G. Maxwald vs. M. Escobedo, M. Rice vs. R. Cottier.

12 o'clock a.m.—M. Parsons vs. Mrs. A. Brix, M. Lee O'Malley vs. A. Dennison, A. Bakolow vs. B. Lidell, D. Weasell vs. R. Wynne, F. Bartosh vs. D. Pearce, L. Harris and L. Toning vs. E. Karsten and partner, E. Collins and N. Lindsey vs. J. Roush and J. Kiss, R. Edwards and R. Brashear vs. J. McLeod and J. McDonell.

11 o'clock a.m.—G. Bartosh and E. Lewis vs. N. Miller and B. Miller, E. Callahan and L. Callahan vs. C. Riddell and Cannon, B. Carter and E. A. Romer vs. J. Cooper and G. Hover, J. Costello and J. Kellog vs. Millman and Johnson, G. O'Powell and A. Brown vs. winner Mrs. Stoeber and partner vs. Roush and Smith, Macias and Silk vs. Mahoney and Scholtz, Warren and Wheeler vs. Paige and Steiner.

12 o'clock noon—L. Dworkin and N. Wheldon vs. Wannamaker and Hawks.

1 p.m.—M. Patterson vs. winner Mrs. A. Brix vs. M. Parsons, Rosenstein and Swats vs. winner Macias and Silk vs. Mahoney and Scholtz.

SQUASH PLAY STARTS

Championship Competition Gets Under Way Tomorrow at Hollywood Athletic Club

Handball and squash, two of Southern California's most popular indoor sports, are both in for a busy fall season starting this week, many championship tournaments having been scheduled for both sports.

The squash tournaments will be for national championships, while district A.A.U. titles will be decided in four-wall handball.

JOE POVERS

Starting tomorrow the Hollywood A. C. has carded the junior national A.A.U. singles squash tournament. This event will run through Friday. Clyde Swendsen reports a large entry list and all the entrants plan to shift their playing to the L.A.A.C. for the junior national doubles, which start the 27th inst. and run until the 31st inst. Hal Vance, L.A.A.C. commissioner, is staging a novice tournament at the Mercury club now and the twenty men in this event plan to compete in both junior tournaments.

Handballers wait until November 3, next, to start their playing, this being the date of the opening of the S.P.A.A.U. singles tournament at the L.A.A.C. Joe Powers, ranking No. 1 Mercury club player, is the present champion and will defend his title. Maynard Laswell and Grant Kuhns, also of the downtown club, are the doubles champions and will uphold their title at the Elks' Club November 10 to 15. The L.A.A.C. will enter the largest string of handball players, although the popular sport finds many devotees at U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Elks' Club, Commercial Club and in every Y.M.C.A. of Southern California.

The senior national squash tournaments are also carded for November. The singles will be held at the Los Angeles A. C. November 10 to 14 and the doubles at Hollywood A. C. November 17-21. Squash is the popular game at Hollywood A. C., Pasadena A. C., University Club, Jonathan Club and Beverly Hills A. C., although it takes a back seat to handball at L.A.A.C.

DON GEORGE TO MEET CHAMPION

Sonnenberg and Young Michigan Wrestling Star Will Clash on 29th inst. at Olympic; McCoy Victory Decided Challenger's Case

Don George, the Wolverine Express, will be the third young heavyweight who has never been defeated, who will face Champion Gus Sonnenberg, world's mat king, in a title match this year.

GUS SONNENBERG

This battle is scheduled for the Olympic, the night of the 29th inst., and judging from the showing George made in disposing of Bob (Bibber) McCoy here last week, mat critics of this section predict Sonnenberg is due for the closest match he has had since winning the title.

George will be the third undefeated young heavyweight to meet the champion, and the experts of this section pick him to give the mat king his toughest match, while the challenger's more optimistic followers predict a victory for him on the showing he made in disposing of McCoy, who was rated by Sonnenberg as the best young heavyweight in the game.

The mat king looked very powerful and formidable in his last appearance here. He was fifteen pounds heavier than he had been for any of his previous bouts, but the extra weight failed to cut down any of his dazzling speed.

Sonnenberg showed one new hold in his last appearance that may give George as much trouble as it did Marshall. It was the double wristlock and head-scissors. Sonnenberg threw Marshall eight times in a row with this hold to beat the challenger. He has learned to clamp on this hold from almost any position. He used it with more speed, and put greater force behind it than any top-notcher who ever specialized in this hold.

TOILER ELEVEN MEETS LINCOLN

Manual Arts Outfit Picked to Drub Tigers

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

From all appearances the Manual Arts Toilers seem headed for another tough game this week-end when they entertain Jim Tunney's Terrible Tigers from Lincoln High.

COACH HORACE BRESEE

The Bengals have been improving steadily with practice victories over Poly and Fairfax and league triumphs over Fairfax and Garfield. With four straight wins under their belt, Tunney's crew should give the Toiler eleven a real battle. While the Artisans are favored to win, the Tigers are in a great spot for an upset.

Manual has had three very tough games in succession, meeting Long Beach, L. A. High and Fremont on successive week-ends. That has taken quite a bit of pepper out of the Toilers and a let-down this Friday on Manual's part wouldn't surprise the dopesters.

On the other hand, Tunney hasn't been without his grief. Nagata, one of his best linesmen, suffered a rupture last week and is out for the season. Charley Astillo, another forward, has a broken arm and is also gracing the side lines.

However, there is a bit of joy to every cloud. This week will see the return of Johnny Driscoll, star tackle, who has been out since early season. Don Barber, first-string end last season, who has also been on the bench with an injured leg, will see service against the Toilers.

Five other games are scheduled for City League elevens, the best one being the Fremont-L. A. High game. The tussle is listed for the Pathfinders' field and will find the Romans favored to win. However, Coach Horace Bresee's charges are in for a tough afternoon.

Another good game finds Jefferson at Poly, with the Democrats out to revenge the 20-0 defeat handed them last season by Brennen's bone crushers.

Two of the strongest rivals in the league, Belmont and Roosevelt, get together on the Hilltoppers' field. The last two years Clark DeGroot's Rough Riders won the minor league title, but each time have failed to turn back the Hilltoppers. In 1928 they battled to a tie game, while last season Sid Witherow's outfit walloped Roosevelt 13-6. Friday's struggle should be just as closely contested as any of their past games, with the outcome being a toss-up.

Franklin has won from Hollywood for the past two years, but this year Vic Kelley has high hopes of turning back the Panthers. Last year the score was 6-0 and Franklin came mighty close to not winning. The game is carded for the Panther gridiron.

Fairfax and Garfield collide on the Bulldog field in the final game listed. Last year the Colonials won by a 6-0 score, and will take the field favored to win by that same margin Friday.

Longshoremen and Sailors Tangle Today

LONG BEACH, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—A throng of 10,000 is expected at American Legion Field today, 2:15, when the San Diego Submarine Base battles Manuel Laraneta's Longshoremen. Undefeated champion of the Pacific Coast fleet for the past five years, the Submarine Base rules a heavy favorite over the cargo hookers.

After crushing Santa Paula and Santa Barbara in their opening battles, the Longshoremen struck a tartar last Sunday and bowed to the San Diego Marines, 18-0. Since Border City followers rate the Submarine Base two touchdowns stronger than the Marines the Laraneta outfit will be the underdog.

Purdue Bumps Hawkeye Grids by 20-0 Count

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Iowa's prodigal sons this afternoon found no fatted calf when they returned, chastened but brave, to the Big Ten family football circle. Iowa was defeated in its lone Western Conference game by the Big Ten champions. The score: Purdue, 20; Iowa, 0.

Iowa's team, stripped of many of its stars by the conference purity wave of last winter, was no match for Purdue. But it was not a team of remnants. The boys knew before the game that they were in for a good licking, but they never flinched at the enterprise of the afternoon. Little Monk Jensvold was especially undaunted. Despite the great handicap that the sparkling Boilermakers afforded Monk the more rugged of the Emmetsburg twins kept Iowa in the game and saved his university from an utter rout. Monk—Leo, his folks call him—carried the ball no fewer than thirty-one times, for a total of 112 yards. The other six Iowa ball toters in the game progressed only 38 yards in nineteen tries.

The line-up:

Iowa		Purdue
Mastrogeany	L.E.	Moss
Benjamin	L.T.	Nusar
Pumpkins	L.G.	Simrpas
Dolly	C.	Miller
Higdon	R.G.	Christman
Ly	R.T.	Reitner
May	R.E.	Calvert
Lloyd Jensvold	Q.	Weaver
F. Hixson	L.H.	Wentz
Leo Jensvold	R.H.	Kissell
Sanders	F.	Hartman

Substitutions: Iowa—Kaye for Sanders, Rozzo for Mastrogeany, Mauga for E. Nelson, Kiesman for Rauza, Mastrogeany for Rozzo. Purdue—Keenan for Weaver, Purvis for Kissell, Tymerich for Hartman, Pore for Risk, Montagnus for Moss, Horseman for Tymerich, Kissell for Purvis, Connor for Christman, Chase for Kissell, Schiar for Miller, Umpers for Bulmer, Hoagland for Keenan.

Touchdowns—Hartman, Risk. Points after touchdown—Kissell, Risk; Chase, kick.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Iowa	0	0	0	0	—0
Purdue	0	6	0	14	—20

POLOISTS MIX AT UPLIFT

Reds and Blues Renew Today at Rustic

Polo fans at the Uplift this afternoon will again see special match game

LYELL PUCKETT

The Blues, under the leadership of Gentry Bulen, one of the trainer horsemen and athletes, will line up with Fellow B. Fulks and John Baker in the forward positions, Baker at the pivot, Dick Smith, a veteran at back. Baker is one of the hardest riders of the game and can always be counted on in the spectators a few feet during the afternoon with his what spectacular plays.

Either Will Rogers or his old youngster, Will, Jr., will be in the line-up of the Reds ably at No. 1. The young T. Lyell Puckett will be with Charles Crawford at the consistent Carl Beal

The game is open to with ample parking facilities grounds. The Uplifters Beverly Boulevard near the leades. As an added attra large crowd which is expected, a play-by-play game will be given over public-address system. Play 2:30 with Hugo Rose as re

The line-ups:

Reds		Blues
T. Lyell Puckett	No. 1	Wenke
Will Rogers, jr.	No. 2	Fulks
Chas. Crawford	No. 3	Baker
Carl Beal	Back	Smith

Redlands in 7-6 Win Over Riverside Team

REDLANDS, Oct. 18.—The varsity of Redlands and victory over the heavy Junior College team on grounds this afternoon, count being 7 to 6, and almost on the line in another marker when cracked. Riverside smart football team and rings around the Bulldog first quarter starting a center of the field that over the goal line in

Arbelbide was the for Riverside in the ripping off yardage, smashing attack that the Redlands men of the lot. Arbelbide never half of a hole in the line but most used punch and off once knifed through to and hooked his way kinds of yardage. And Arbelbide who started the 10-yard line on the that put him over the when the game was young. He failed to fort to convert and the rocked through that and the next one was other yard through in one

Redlands came to in the second half and in the third twice carried the ball but neither time could for a touchdown. In of the quarter Redlands yardage and with a beautiful Belden to Poch, who the goal line scored Hank Belden kicked struck the cross-bar back, but a Riverside to block the kick over the Bulldogs were given point that spelled victory. fourth quarter Riverside eral desperate attempts day way but not until cepted a pass in the field did they get

Standings of Prep Leagues

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Manual Arts	1	0	0	1.000
Hollywood	1	0	0	1.000
Lincoln	1	0	0	.500
Jefferson	0	0	0	.000
Roosevelt	0	0	0	.000
Fremont	0	0	0	.000
Belmont	0	0	0	.000
Poly	0	0	0	.000
L. A. High	0	1	0	.000
Fairfax	0	1	0	.000
Franklin	0	1	0	.000
Garfield	0	1	0	.000

BAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Redondo	1	0	0	1.000
Huntington Park	1	0	0	1.000
Inglewood	1	0	0	1.000
San Pedro	0	0	0	.000
Venice	0	0	0	.000
Santa Monica	0	0	0	.000

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hoover	1	0	0	1.000
Whittier	1	0	0	1.000
Burbank	1	0	0	1.000
South Pasadena	0	0	0	.000
Muir Tech	0	0	0	.000
Monrovia	0	1	0	.000

CITRUS BELT

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Covina	1	0	0	1.000
Chaffey	1	0	0	1.000
Redlands	1	0	0	1.000
Riverside	0	0	0	.000
Pomona	0	0	0	.000
San Bernardino	0	1	0	.000

ORANGE COUNTY

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Orange	1	0	0	1.000
Anaheim	1	0	0	1.000
Huntington Beach	1	0	0	1.000
Brea	0	0	0	.000
Fullerton	0	0	0	.000
Tustin	0	0	0	.000
Garden Grove	0	1	0	.000

TRICOUNTY

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Bonita	1	0	0	1.000
Claremont	1	0	0	1.000
Corona	1	0	0	1.000
Chino	0	0	0	.000
Colton	0	1	0	.000

MARINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Washington	2	0	0	1.000
Banning	1	0	0	1.000
Torrance	1	0	0	1.000
Polytechnic	1	0	0	1.000
Jordan	0	0	0	.000
Torrance	0	0	0	.000
Gardena	0	0	0	.000
Bell	0	0	0	.000
Huntington Park	0	1	0	.000
El Segundo	0	1	0	.000
Hawthorne	0	1	0	.000
South Gate	0	1	0	.000

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Beverly Hills	1	0	0	1.000
North Hollywood	1	0	0	1.000
Eagle Rock	1	0	0	1.000
San Fernando	1	0	0	1.000
Van Nuys	0	0	0	.000
Owensmouth	0	1	0	.000
University	0	1	0	.000

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
El Monte	1	0	0	1.000
Citrus	1	0	0	1.000
Downey	0	0	0	.000
Pomona	0	0	0	.000
Montebello	0	1	0	.000

JUNIOR COLLEGES

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Pasadena	1	0	0	1.000
Compton	1	0	0	1.000
Santa Ana	1	0	0	1.000
Fullerton	1	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	0	0	.000
Long Beach	0	1	0	.000
Glendale	0	1	0	.000

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000
Santa Ana	1	0	0	1.000
Long Beach	1	0	0	1.000
Chambers	0	0	0	.000
Fullerton	0	0	0	.000
Pasadena	0	0	0	.000
Glendale	0	1	0	.000
Wilson	0	1	0	.000
Compton	0	1	0	.000

MESA HIGH WINS

MIAMI (Ariz.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Mesa High School's Jackrabbits came from behind in the fourth quarter today to score two touchdowns in quick succession, defeating Miami High School, 13 to 6.

Bausch Hero of Grid Win

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Big Jim Bausch, the charging University of Kansas backfield ace, was too much for the Kansas Aggies in the Manhattan stadium this afternoon and the university won, 14 to 9. Bausch got away early; in fact, just as the game started, by taking the Aggie kick-off on the Kansas 5-yard line and racing down the field for a touchdown. Later in the game Bausch again got away and ran 50 yards for the second and final Kansas score.

Kansas found the Aggies far from easy, however, and several times during the game the Manhattan boys carried the ball into dangerous territory but were unable to score.

Spartans Win Over Colgate

EAST LANSING (Mich.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Michigan State College rose to new heights in intersectional football today by an unexpected 14-to-7 victory over Colgate's, undefeated point a minute eleven.

Going into the game crippled and outweighed against a team generally rated the favorite, Coach Crowley's Spartans outpunted, outran and generally outplayed the leading scoring machine of the East.

Monnett, State's fleet-footed left half, in the final minutes of the last period took the ball on an off-tackle play and ran 61 yards for the decisive touchdown. Later Monnett kicked the extra point, less than a minute before the game ended.

FULLERTON BABES IN WIN OVER PASADENA

In the preliminary encounter to the varsity struggle between the schools, the Fullerton lightweight aggregation drubbed the Pasadena Bulldogs, 19 to 0, in a league game played on the winners' field yesterday afternoon. Coach Al Dowden's squad scored in every quarter but the second. Raitt, right half, was the star of the game, scoring twice, while Switzler, fullback, scored once. Berkely was responsible for the lone conversion. Raitt's first touchdown came as the result of a 30-yard end run and his second came when he intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for the tally. Switzler's score was made on an 11-yard run on a spin play through the line. The Pasadena boys are coached by John (McGraw) Thurman. The line-ups follow:

Fullerton (19)		Pasadena (0)
Berkely	L.E.R.	Brantley
McFadden	L.T.R.	Moss
Lang	L.G.R.	Trowbridge
Crook	C.	Gerimenian
Zeigler	R.G.L.	Renner
Frary	R.T.L.	Emery
Baltdon	R.E.L.	Webb
Jordon	Q.	Gabriel
Muro	L.H.R.	Jacobs
Raitt	R.H.L.	Sternacker
Switzler	F.	Carruther

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fullerton	6	0	7	6	—19
Pasadena	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Raitt, 2; Switzler. Conversion—Berkely.

SYCAMORE GROVE TO STAGE TENNIS PLAY

Considerable interest is being shown by local tennis fans in the forthcoming Sycamore Grove reunion tennis tournament, which is to start next Sunday, the 26th inst., according to David Ordway and Ray Custer, who are in charge of the tourney. There are two events, men's and mixed doubles. Entries will close this Wednesday night, the 22nd inst. Many prominent racket wielders have shown their intention of entering the competition, which is to be held from Sunday to Sunday until finished.

STARTED YOUNG

Harold S. Vanderbilt, who successfully piloted the Enterprise and defended the America's Cup from the challenger Shamrock V, sailed a yacht when only 12 years of age. He is now 46 years of age, single, and a millionaire.

FIREMEN GRIDDERS FACE SANTA BARBARA ELEVEN

Coach Bill Blewett's Los Angeles fire laddies will be seeking their third victory tomorrow night at Wrigley Field when they meet the Santa Barbara Legion eleven. The game will be the second one of the season for the Smoke Eaters under the arc lights of the baseball park. Their first appearance was against San Jose State College, the firemen winning easily, 19 to 0.

E. O. BARNETT

Blewett is out to impress Los Angeles fans with the strength of his team and he may run up goodsized score against the Channel City eleven, although the visitors have shown a strong team in previous games. The firemen showed their worth at San Francisco last week when they trimmed the West Coast Army, 27 to 14, scoring all four touchdowns in the first half and then coasting through with the second team in the last two quarters.

Blewett will use his regular line-up tomorrow night with his power backs in the game. These men are Don Moses, fullback; "Boots" Byers and Milt Nolan, halfbacks, and Capt. Les Grimes, quarterback. Byers has recovered from a recent illness and is ready to go. He was one of the stars of the West Coast Army game.

The fire line will be made up of Royce Wheeler and Striff, ends; Artman and Reisner, tackles; J. Wheeler and Hasenauer, guards, and Larry Casey, center. Blewett has a strong second team, which will no doubt see quite a bit of action tomorrow. The game starts at 2 o'clock.

DRAW VERDICT IS UNPOPULAR

MANILA, Oct. 18. (AP)—The referee's decision of a draw between Pablo Dano of Manila and San Francisco and little Pancho of Cebu in their twelve-round fight tonight was unpopular with the crowd, which apparently believed Dano had won by a wide margin.

Sporting writers gave Dano credit for winning ten rounds. He used an effective body attack and floored Pancho in the seventh. Pancho, however, in a last-round rally battered Dano groggy. Dano weighed 111 pounds and Pancho 112.

LIKE FATHER LIKE DAUGHTER

Eckersall's Offspring Writes Sports

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) Now that another football season has been ushered in, various grid officials and football fans throughout the country are recalling the passing of Walter Eckersall, one of the game's greatest players, officials and analytical writers, who died last August. While "Eckie" will be missed everywhere, his absence from the Chicago Tribune's sports department will be sorely felt. But the Tribune has one consolation. It now has another Eckersall in its sports department who is carrying on where Walter left off.

She is Elizabeth Louise (Betty) Eckersall, his pretty blond 19-year-old daughter who recently joined the Tribune's sports staff. Betty knows her sports—her father saw to that. In high school and in college she captained the basketball and swimming teams, and she is an ardent devotee of football, tennis and golf.

"Father always impressed upon me," she said today, "the necessity of being able to write sport stories from a player's point of view, rather than from a spectator's. He took me to all the football games he attended either as an official or a reporter, and he insisted that I diagram as many plays as I could. He would have me write stories of those games, and also of various other sports in which I participated."

"Betty" Eckersall

Betty is now "covering" general sports assignments and women's sports events. She was graduated from Austin High School, and attended Crane Junior College, where she majored in English. During part of her time there she was editor of the college weekly.

Betty is the youngest girl sport reporter in the city and, incidentally, the only girl ever to be employed in this department of the Tribune.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON Oct. 18. (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Armadale, 3; Clydebank, 3.
Brechin City, 2; Dundee United, 4.
Dumbarton, 3; Bo'ness, 1.
Dunfermline, 1; Arbroth, 1.
East Stirlingshire, 2; Third Lanark, 1.
Montrose, 2; Raith Rovers, 1.
Queen of South, 1; King's Park, 1.
St. Bernards, 2; Albion Rovers, 4.
St. Johnstone, 3; Forfar Athletic, 0.
St. Enhousemuir, 2; Allo, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Bradford, 3; Charlton Athletic, 2.
Burnley, 2; Swanson Town, 2.
Millwal, 2; Bristol City, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 3; Everton, 2.
Oldham Athletic, 4; Cardiff City, 3.
Preston North End, 3; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Reading, 0; Port Vale, 3.
Southampton, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Stoke City, 0; Barnsley, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 3; Burr, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0; Bradford City, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Astonville, 1; Birmingham, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 1; Blackpool, 0.
Chelsea, 1; Sheffield United, 0.
Grimsby Town, 0; Portsmouth, 3.
Huddersfield Town, 4; Leicester City, 1.
Liverpool, 2; Leeds United, 0.
Manchester United, 3; Arsenal, 2.
Middlesboronugh, 1; Sunderland, 0.
Newcastle United, 2; Derby County, 5.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Manchester City, 1.
Westham United, 4; Blackburn Rovers, 3.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 1; Coventry City, 2.
Brighton and Hove, 1; Norwich City, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 1; Watford, 5.
Crystal Palace, 5; Pulham, 2.
Exeter City, 4; Thames, 0.
Newport County, 2; Notts County, 3.
Northampton Town, 3; Walsall, 0.
South End United, 5; Swindon Town, 3.
Torquy United, 5; Queen's Park Rangers, 0.
Gillingham, 0; Clapton Orient, 0.
Luton Town, 2; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 0; Hartlepools United, 2.
Crow, 3; Hull City, 7.
Carlisle United, 2; New Brighton, 0.
Chesterfield, 2; Donnaster Rovers, 1.
Crewe Alexandra, 4; Nelson, 2.
Rochdale, 0; Wigan Port, 4.
Rotherham United, 1; Gateshead, 1.
Southport, 1; Lincoln City, 2.
Tranmere Rovers, 2; Halifax Town, 2.
Wrexham, 2; Darlington, 0.
York City, 1; Stockport County, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie, 0; Motherwell, 4.
Celtic, 3; St. Mirren, 1.
Dundee, 2; Cowdenbeath, 0.
East Fife, 1; Aberdeen, 3.
Hamilton Academicals, 4; Clyde, 0.
Hearts, 5; Leith Athletic, 2.
Kilmarnock, 1; Rangers, 0.
Morton, 5; Hibernians, 4.
Partick Thistle, 5; Ayr United, 1.
Queen's Park, 2; Falkirk, 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Newry, 1; Linfield, 5.
Glentoran, 5; Cliftonville, 2.
Celtic, 3; Distillery, 1.
Bangor, 3; Coleraine, 2.
Larne, 3; Portadown, 2.
Glenavon, 1; Ballymena, 1.
Derry, 0; Ards, 1.

FEATURE YOUTHFUL ICE HOCKEY TALENT

Young talent is expected to play a prominent part in the Southern California Senior ice-hockey league this year, according to M. R. Kester, president of the circuit. Kester points out the fact that such outstanding young puck chasers as Bill Chapman, Ted Irland, Jack Roland and "Frog" Hebert are looming as stars in the title chase this season and claims that they are sure to attract attention from scouts of professional clubs before the schedule is completed.

Tomorrow night's Senior league contest is expected to be one of the fastest so far this season, the battle bringing together the Maple Leafs and the Bruins.

FLAGSTAFF DEFEATS NEW MEXICO A. & M.

LAS CRUCES (N. M.) Oct. 18. (AP) The Flagstaff Teachers this afternoon eked out a fourth period victory over New Mexico A. & M., 9 to 6, when a field goal broke the tie. The goal was kicked in the last few minutes of play after neither team had been able to reach a touchdown position in the final period to break the 6-to-6 tie.

Fay Will Box at Hollywood

Al Fay, brought to Los Angeles by Jack Kearns, will fight Royal (Dutch) Elliott of Alhambra in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium.

The fight Kearns would like to make for Fay is one with Max Baer. He is working up to that shot in a typical Kearns build-up. Elliott isn't taken as a sucker, but Kearns doesn't think there is a heavyweight in this great western country who can beat Fay. In beating Les Kennedy recently Fay beat the best heavyweight in Southern California. Dutch Elliott has a win over Ernie Owens, and that's why Dutch Meyers grabbed him.

Tom Patrick and Jimmy Hannah in the semi-wind-up is a fight that looks good on paper. Johnny DeCoursey and Frankie Forbes fight the six-round special event. The four-rounders will be George Burns and Ignatio Manana in the second spot and Billy Burns and Rito Martinez in the curtain-raiser.

This Week's Prep Games

CITY LEAGUE

Lincoln at Manual Arts.
L. A. High at Fremont.
Jefferson at Poly.
Hollywood at Franklin.
Roosevelt at Belmont.
Fairfax at Garfield.

COAST LEAGUE
(Saturday)

Fullerton at Long Beach.
Pasadena at Santa Ana.
Glendale at Wilson.
Compton at Alhambra.
San Diego bye.

BAY LEAGUE

Huntington Park at San Pedro.
Santa Monica at Redondo.
Inglewood at Venice.

MARINE LEAGUE

Washington at Bell.
Gardena at Torrance.
Jordan at Manhattan.
Hawthorne at South Gate.
Banning at Torrance.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

Hoover at Monrovia.
Muir Tech at South Pasadena.
Whittier at Burbank.

CITRUS BELT

San Bernardino at Pomona.
Chaffey at Redlands.
Covina at Redlands.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

North Hollywood at San Fernando.
Eagle Rock at Van Nuys.
University at Beverly Hills.
Owensmouth bye.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

Pomona at Montebello.
El Monte at Citrus.
Downey bye.

ORANGE COUNTY

Garden Grove at Tustin.
Anaheim at Orange.
Excelsior at Brea.
Huntington Beach bye.

TRI-COUNTY

Colton at Corona.
Claremont at Chino.
Bonita bye.

OTHER GAMES

Harvard at El Segundo.
Onenonia at Black-Foxe.
Cathedral at St. Augustine.
Urban at San Diego A. & M.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Long Beach at Glendale.
Los Angeles at Fullerton.
Santa Ana at Pasadena.
Compton bye.

"Pop" W
RESERVE S
CARDIN

Both Teams
Contest: N
Superior

BY

Washington State ma
aska may have held Stan
Alto Saturday about 90,0
Cardinal Stadium, and th
to radios as the teams o
together for the sixth ma
Two victories for each, and
game is the record since th
started meeting in 1925, and
the other ought
to take the edge
this Saturday.
The Cards
won the first
two encounters,
winning, 13-9,
and 13-12. Then
came the mem-
orable 13-13
tie at Palo Alto,
followed
by 10-0 and 7-0
victories for the
Trojans.
Failure
to score in the
last two years
has been par-
ticularly ranking to
hearts. "Formation B" failed
anything last year, and no
mation "C" comes on the sc
The Cards, of course, are
to win. Stanford's materia
admittedly outranks that
Trojans. Rothert, Hillman,
Clark, Simpkins, Caglieri,
an more or less be matched
Duffield, Pinckert, Apelt.
Musick and Shaver. But from
m Stanford has a big edge
Cardinal forwards are bigger
stronger than the Trojans
more to the point, there are
of 'em. Howard Jones's sub
don't quite come up to W
reserves. And therein, she
believe, lies the difference b
the two teams.
But the favored team
has won. The Trojans were
vered in '25 and '26, and
fered won

"Pop" Warner's Stanford Eleven Rated as Favorite Over Southern California

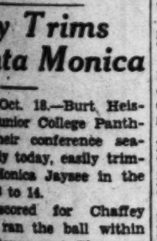
RESERVE STRENGTH GIVES CARDINAL OUTFIT EDGE

Both Teams in Shape for Annual Contest: Northern Line Rated Superior to S.C. Forwards

BY RALPH HUSTON

Washington State may have beaten the Trojans and Minnesota may have held Stanford to a scoreless tie, but up at Palo Alto Saturday about 90,000 rabid fans will be jammed into the Stanford Stadium, and thousands all over California will be glued to radios as the teams of "Pop" Warner and Howard Jones get together for the sixth meeting between those particular coaches.

Two victories for each, and a tied game is the record since they first opposed each other in a football meeting in 1925, and one or the other ought to take the edge on Saturday.


HOWARD JONES

The Cards come into the contest with a record of two years of comparative mediocrity, ranking 12-9, and 12-12. Then came the memorable 12 - 13 defeat at Palo Alto, followed by 7-0 and 7-0 victories for the Indians.

Failure to come in the last two years has been partially traceable to Cardinal coaches, for "formation B" failed to do anything last year, and now formation "C" comes on the scene.

The Cards, of course, are favored to win. Stanford's material quite generally outranks that of the Indians. Bethert, Hillman, Moffat, Hirt, Simpkins, Caglieri, Rintala, and more or less be matched with Pinckert, Apsit, Mohler, Musick and Shaver. But from there on Stanford has a big edge. The Stanford forwards are bigger and stronger than the Trojans, and, down to the point, there are more of 'em. Howard Jones's substitutes don't quite come up to Warner's reserves. And therein, the experts claim, lies the difference between the two teams.

But the favored team never has won. The Trojans were favored in '25 and '26, and Stanford won. The Cards were favored in '27, and managed to get a tie in the last minute of play. Stanford has been favored the past five years, and hasn't even scored. So past performances would seem to indicate a Trojan victory. But it is just about time for a favorite to win.

As in past years, Mr. Southern Pacific's high-class tracks will be crowded with specials, packing local fans north for the contest. About half of the Stanford Stadium will be crammed with Trojan rooters.

The Trojans eased up yesterday, saving the Utah Aggies, and ought to be in shape for the Stanford contest. The Cards, somewhat weary after their trip to Minneapolis, and the unsatisfactory contest with the Indians, took some of their ire out on the unfortunate Oregon Aggies. Howard Jones's athletes didn't have a chance to make up for their fumbles at Pullman. They're saving their energy for Saturday.

There will be plenty of activity up and down the Coast, for no matter. California and Washington tangle at Seattle; Washington State plays Montana, and Oregon engages Idaho in the other conference games. The Bruins play Pacific U. in nonconference affairs.

Trojans Sink Utah Aggies by Big Score

(Continued from First Page)

started the game in Bob Hall's post at left tackle, and also may open the Card game.

Also of leading note was the splendid play of Blanchard Beatty, who has been fighting with little Al Maloney for the third-string quarterback post.

Both had a whirl in yesterday's festivities, and Beatty proved far and away the best ball packer. In fact, he looked just about as good carrying the leather, following his interference and picking the holes as Duffield and Mohler. He showed lots of drive and kept his feet well when hit.

JUST SO SO

Against the opposition they encountered the blocking of the Trojans was nothing to rave about. Pinckert was in and out. Sometimes he clicked, and other times he missed his man.

The Aggie offense was so nil that the Trojans were not hard put to stop it. The Aggies only made two first downs, Childs completing a pass to Thompson for 35 yards in the first period and Young running the Trojan right flank for ten yards in the third quarter.

The Trojans opened the game with a backfield composed of Duffield, Musick, Mallory and Pinckert, and this aggregation scored three touchdowns in the first period before Bill Hunter began sending in the subs.

Hunter was acting head coach in the absence of Howard Jones, who was in the north viewing Stanford's hard-won victory over Oregon State.

The Trojans started the scoring when Pinckert captured Childs's weak punt and ran it back to the Aggies' 24-yard line. On the ninth play Duffield went over from the 1-yard line. The goal kicking fun started when Baker's attempt was wide of the uprights.

PRETTY PASS

The second touchdown was the result of a 15-yard pass from Duffield to Arbelbide. The third was made by Musick when he plunged over from the 4-yard line. Musick missed the second touchdown kick and Duffield flubbed a drop kick.

In the second period, with many of the subs in, Shaver smashed Utah's right guard and raced 30 yards for a score. Kirkwood's kick for goal was blocked. Shaver scored from the 2-yard line to ring up the fifth touchdown, and Kirkwood's attempt hit the uprights. This made the score 30 to 0, at half-time.

In the third period after a 20-yard run by Shaver on a lateral pass from Mohler, a 5-yard run by Mohler and a 15-yard buck by Shaver, Mohler went arcund end from the 6-yard line.

Baker brought resounding cheers from the bleacherites by kicking the Trojan's first goal.

Mohler ran 35 yards, being brought down by Childs, and then dashed 4 yards more for the seventh touchdown. Baker again kicked goal. There were more cheers.

After Beatty went in for Mohler, Musick reeled off 20 yards, and then Beatty broke through tackle for 21 yards and a score. Musick kicked the goal to make it 51 to 0.

Touchdown No. 9 arrived in the fourth period, and was made by Beatty, who went over from the 2-yard line. Musick kicked the goal. Beatty scored the last tally on a pretty run, and Musick added the extra point.

The summary:

So. California		Utah Aggies
Sparling	L.E.R.	Nelson
Plachn	L.T.R.	Peterson
Baker	L.G.R.	Cliff
Williamson	C.	Vranes
Black	R.G.L.	Maughan
E. Smith	R.T.L.	Shields
Arbelbeide	R.E.L.	I. Smith
Duffield	Q.	Childs
Mallory	L.H.R.	Thompson
Pinckert	R.H.L.	Gillespie
Musick	F.	Remund

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Southern California	18	12	21	14	—65
Utah Aggies	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Beatty (sub for Mohler.) 3; Shaver (sub for Musick.) 2; Mohler (sub for Duffield.) 2; Duffield. Musick and Arbelbeide, one apiece. Goals from touchdowns—Musick, 3; Baker, 2.

Officials—Sid Foster (Occidental.) referee; Art Badenoch (Chicago.) umpire; Bruce Kirkpatriek (Occidental.) head linesman; Verne Landreth (Friends' College, Kansas.) field judge.

BRICK MULLER NOW REGULAR MEDICO

BERKELEY, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) Harold (Brick) Muller, the all-American end selected by the late Walter Camp, has now assumed his full status as a medico. The former star of the gridiron and track is health officer at Modesto in the absence of Dr. J. W. Morgan, who is making a trip abroad. Muller is best remembered for his famous pass in the Ohio State game of 1920. This is the longest completed pass on record. In 1921, 1922 and 1923, when Coach Walter Christie won the national intercollegiate track championship three seasons in a row, Muller was a prominent figure.

O'LEARY WILL WALK AT BELL GAME TODAY

Dan O'Leary will walk again this afternoon preceding the baseball game between the L. A. Nippons and the Bell All-Stars on the latter's diamond. Dan is 93 years of age and walks around the bases six times in five minutes. Instead of slowing up as the years roll by, Dan actually believes he is getting faster.

JUST THE SAME OLD STORY---

As Glenna Collett accepted the Robert Cox trophy, emblematic of the national women's championship, for the fifth time yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club. No other woman has won the cup more than three times, Glenna's fifth victory, over Virginia Van Wie yesterday, being an all-time record. [P. & A. photo]

GLENNA WINS FIFTH TITLE

Defeats Virginia Van Wie, 6 and 5, in Finals to Tie Bobby Jones's Amateur Record

(Continued from First Page)

when they met in the final two years ago.

The well-ordered gallery of 2000 simply followed in anticipation of the kill as Glenna smashed out a 76 in the morning round to be 5 up. There were times when "Gino" Van Wie fought back with every ounce of her being, but it was only the sea smashing itself in vain against the shore.

Virginia is as game as they make 'em, and no one will question the fact that she is a beautiful golfer, but yesterday she was up against Glenna at her best.

There might conceivably have been some chance for Miss Van Wie, however, which was atrocious to say the least. Four 3-putt greens on the first eighteen, and three more on the first nine in the afternoon were coupled with two impossible stymies to break down Virginia's last bit of resistance.

The 19-year-old Chicagoan won only five of the thirty-one holes played, and putted away her chances on a score of others.

PUTTER FAILS

Virginia became frantic as her putts, often too boldly played on the sleek and tricky greens, left her long putts coming back.

This lack of putting touch was apparent at the third hole where she had a chance to go into the lead after the first two holes had been halved in pars. On the green thirty feet past the pin in two, while Glenna was trapped in two and on in three, Virginia was four feet short with her approach putt, and then went three feet past to barely get a half.

Miss Van Wie drew first blood on the 175-yard fourth hole, which she has played remarkably throughout the championship, when her tee shot stopped two feet past the pin after almost holing out. Glenna was also on, fourteen feet past the pin, and two putted.

Glenna squared the match at the next hole. Virginia had two long woods down the middle, only to pitch on the far edge of the green. Her approach was fifteen feet past the cup and she missed coming back to concede the hole.

BAD BREAK

The outstanding break of the morning round came at the 525-yard eighth hole. Virginia topped her brassie second into the barranca, but was nicely out. Her mashie-niblic shot stopped two feet from the cup, and it looked as if the match would still be all square when Glenna sent her third ten feet past the pin. Glenna's putt, however, just missed the cup and rolled in front of the cup to be a dead stymie. Virginia's attempt at chipping the ball in with a niblic went over the hole and she was 1 down.

From that point on, Glenna seemed to gather power with each stroke, while Virginia slowly crumbled before the onslaught.

Miss Van Wie missed her chance at nine, when Glenna was trapped. She three-putted from thirty-five feet and the champion came out to get a half in 4.

Both were on the tenth green with iron seconds. Virginia putted from twenty-five feet away and was short. Glenna then laid her another impossible stymie, which she failed to get over with a niblick.

Her confidence gone, Virginia three-putted the eleventh and twelfth greens, losing both to birdie 3's, and was 4 down. She got a break at the thirteenth, when her drive hit a spectator and bounded on to the fairway. She was short in two and then laid one stiff from the edge of the green for a birdie 4 to win.

NIPS RALLY

You've got to hand it to Glenna, however, for she nipped that brief rally in the bud with three tremendous wood shots on the 530-yard fourteenth hole, the third, a spoon, almost holing out and ending inches from the hole for an eagle 4.

Both three-putted the 140-yard fifteenth hole after getting on the green, Glenna missing from five feet away and Virginia dubbing a three-footer. They halved the sixteenth and Glenna won seventeen with a birdie 4 by chipping 2 feet from the pin in three. Eighteen was halved in pars, but the damage was done. The champion had come in with a 36, six under women's par and even men's par, to be 5 up.

The morning cards:

Par (out)	554	354	463	—39
Collett	555	354	454	—40
Van Wie	555	264	464	—41
Par (in)	544	563	535	—42—81
Collett	433	544	445	—36—76
Van Wie	545	464	455	—42—83

The afternoon round was merely a matter of form, although Virginia did her best to make a match of it.

The gallery perked up as Virginia sliced into a trap off the nineteenth tee, only to have one of her magnificent irons 175 yards down the middle and then pitch eight feet from the pin. Glenna was over with her third shot and then chipped dead for a sure 5. Virginia holed the putt and was only 4 down.

STAGES RALLY

The young Chicagoan, riding on a tide of new hope, won the twenty-first, to be only 3 down when she got a 4 and Glenna took 3 from the edge of the green.

It was a dying hope, however, when the four time champion took the twenty-fourth when Virginia found a trap and the twenty-fifth when the young midwestern star three-putted from fifteen feet. The next two holes were halved, both taking three putts at the twenty-seventh.

Glenna went 6 up at the twenty-eighth hole as Virginia again took three from the edge of the green and she sank a five-foot putt for a birdie 4.

Virginia made one last effort at the thirtieth hole, booming two long woods down the middle to get on with her spoon second, twenty feet from the pin, and winning with a 4.

Glenna was not to be denied and the match ended on the thirty-first green. The champion dubbed her second and then pitched ten feet past the hole. Miss Van Wie missed by inches from twelve feet away and Glenna canned the winning putt for a birdie 4.

The afternoon cards:

Out—				
Collett	555	364	454	—41
Van Wie	454	365	554	—41
In—				
Collett	435	4		
Van Wie	534	5		

Glenna's first thought when the match ended was to wire her mother news of the victory.

It was a victory worth wiring home about. After rather easy first and second-round matches, Glenna played sub-par golf to eliminate Peggy Wattles, scored her greatest win of the tournament over Billy Hicks, whom everyone considered the girl to beat, and then finished in great style against Virginia, who had defeated the medalist, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, in the semifinals.

The championship was all that a championship should be. Certainly Southern California is now aware of the golf these eastern and midwesterners are capable of playing. The play throughout the week was superb and the handling of the tournament no less so.

Glenna commented most favorably on the friendly, co-operative spirit of the galleries, and the women visitors were all delighted with Los Angeles, its golf courses, and its people.

Practically all of the players leave today and tomorrow, the majority of them going home by the way of Del Monte and San Francisco, where tournaments and other events are scheduled in their honor.

Mrs. Hill likes the Southland so well that she is coming back to remain for a few days and play a little golf here after the northern excursion.

Credit for the success of this, the first women's championship ever played on the Pacific Coast, goes to Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the women's committee of the U.S.G.A., Walter Leeds of the Los Angeles Country Club, and his committees, and George C. Thomas, Jr., who created the championship north course.

HOLLYWOOD TO GALLOP TODAY

Valley Brook Riders Play Rival Poloists

Headed by Joe Smith at No. 1, the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club quartet will tangle with the Valley Brook four today at 2:30 o'clock on the Movie City club's field.

Bill Ray and Buddy Du Brock, leading riders of the Hollywood club, will be on the sidelines today as they will be resting up for the Movie City club's contest with the strong Arizona University team at Tucson Friday and Saturday. Johnny Brandeis and Winslow B. Felix will form the remainder of the quartet that will tangle with the Wildcats.

Assisting Smith at No. 1 will be Fred De Lacey, who rates on a par with the team captain and is being counted on to hang up a great portion of the goals. Buddy Sherwood, a hard-riding junior, and Porter Chase, will complete the team.

The Valley Brook will be led by Johnny Feyes at No. 1 and Kirk Steinert at No. 2, who should account for the greater portion of the goals. Joe Flores at No. 3 and the brilliant defensive star, I. D. Smith at back, constitute the Valley Brook line-up.

Hollywood		Valley Brook
Joe Smith	No. 1	John Feyes
Fred De Lacey	No. 2	Kirk Steinert
Buddy Sherwood	No. 3	Joe Flores
Porter Chase	Back	I. D. Smith

OHIO STATE IS GIVEN BEATING

Michigan Scores 13-to-0 Win Over Grid Foes

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Michigan won its second conference game this afternoon by defeating Ohio State, 13 to 0. The Buckeyes were more powerful but their strength availed nothing against a more intelligent eleven which, because of the generalship of its quarterback, Harry Newman, always was one jump ahead of Ohio's defense.

Michigan scored its touchdowns as the direct result of forward passes. And both were accomplished with the precision that enabled the Wolverines to defeat Purdue, 1929 conference champions, last week at Ann Arbor. With a minute remaining in the first half Newman passed on first down from Michigan's 46-yard line to Capt. Simrall who was downed 1 yard from the goal. Then on the next play Newman sneaked through center for the score and followed with the seventh point from placement.

In the third period Michigan's aerial game brought the final touchdown. On third down with the ball on Ohio's 40-yard line Newman passed to Wheeler on Ohio's 19-yard line. Two off-tackle slants gained 4 yards. Then Newman called the same pass formation Michigan had used previously but this time Roy Hudson, the fullback, smashed through Ohio's center and right guard and ran for the score. Newman's place kick was partially blocked by Horne and it hit the cross bar and fell back into the end zone.

Line-up. Ohio State.		Michigan.
Larkins	L.E.	Williams
Bell	L.T.	Purdue
Selby	L.G.	Hoser
Nasman	C.	Morrison
Wingert	R.G.	Cornwell
Priest	R.T.	Samuels
Smith	R.E.	Cox
Hinchman	Q.B.	Newman
Varner	L.H.	Sewell
Carroll	R.H.	Simrall
Horn	F.B.	Hudson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Michigan	0	7	6	0	—13
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions — Ohio State: Pried for Haubrich, Holcomb for Carroll, Griffith for Bell, Ehrensberger for Nasman, Kyle for Selby, Ferrell for Larkins, Masalka for Baumgarten, Benis for Hinchman, Ferrell for Larkins, Pried for Haubrich, Grady for Carroll, Chisek for Hinchman, Weaver for Ferrell, Bauer for Varner, Kyle for Selby, Ehrensberger for Nasman, Mandula for Winsert, Hudson for Kyle, Baumgarten for Bell. Michigan: Sewell for Wheeler, Lejeune for Hoser, Bradley for Samuels, Dravelins for Samuels, Miller for Dravelins.

Pasadena Wins Over Fullerton

In a closely fought contest the Pasadena Junior College eleven, mentored by Coach R. F. Baker, nosed out Fullerton Jaysee, 6 to 0, in a varsity game played on the losers' field yesterday afternoon. The Bulldogs' lone touchdown came in the second quarter as the result of a 20-yard pass from Brock, fullback, to Osborne, dusky left half, who caught the pigskin on his opponents' 15-yard mark and galloped over for the tally. Coach Art Nunn's Fullerton squad showed up much better than Pasadena at times, but the visitors got the breaks of the game and consequently came away the victor. Pasadena made four first downs, while Fullerton made eight. The line-ups follow:

Fullerton (0.)		Pasadena (6.)
Williams	L.E.R.	Sexas
Bielefeldt	L.T.R.	Haase
Gall	L.G.R.	Berg
Chesley	C.	Carroll
Del Giorgio	R.G.L.	Melsheimer
Bonin	R.T.L.	Hamlin
Peterson	R.E.L.	Wood
Pelt	Q.	Mathews
Woods	L.H.R.	Seago
McElheny	R.H.L.	Osborne
Hemmalhath	F.	Brock

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fullerton	0	0	0	0	—0
Pasadena	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Osborne.

Bican Protest Made by Cards

BERKELEY, Oct. 18. (AP)—Stanford University has protested the eligibility of Nick Bican, University of California tackle and center, athletic officials of the two institutions revealed today as they met to discuss the case.

Stanford's protest is based on the discovery that Bican played football for a season at Willamette College in Oregon before he entered Sacramento Junior College, from which he was transferred to California.

Protestants claim Bican is ineligible under the transfer rule and this is his fourth year of football competition. He played a season with Willamette, one at Sacramento and this is his second at Berkeley. In 1928 he was a California student but did not play.

W. W. Monahan, California graduate manager, said the protest has not been accepted and he would fight to maintain Bican's eligibility.

CASANOVA KNOCKS OUT DRAKE IN SIXTH ROUND

Sandy Casanove, popular Main night scored a knockout win over Paul Drake, San Francisco fighter, in the sixth round of the main event of the weekly fight card furnished by Carlo Curtis at the Main Street Athletic Club. Casanova chalked up five knock downs, two in the second round and three in the fifth. Less than a minute after the sixth canto got under way, Drake kissed the canvoss for good. Al Herrera won a decision over Mickey McLaughlin in six rounds and Al Cruise won a decision over Tony Cadena in four rounds.

ICE HOCKEY PRACTICE STARTS AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) Ice hockey, which has enjoyed high success at the University of California during the past two seasons, is off to another start with practice under the direction of Ray Grismer, who also is coach of the tennis varsity.

Grismer has a number of veterans and strong players from the freshman squad for this season's activities. The returning vets are Capt. Don Murphy, Bennie Hamlin, Jim Allen and Jack Gallagher. Men from the frosh squad are Steve Bovo, Dick Keating, Kramer Rohfleisch, Jack Helvey and Bill Rhinehardt. Grismer also has two promising men in Hazelwood and Kelly, junior college transfers.

Huskers Get 14-12 Scare

AMES (Iowa.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Richard Grefe, lanky sophomore sub quarterback, sped across State Field today to turn what had appeared like a typical Nebraska powerhouse onslaught into near victory for Iowa State. Only the bark of the timer's gun prevented the youthful flash from Des Moines from winning single-handed the cyclone's first Big Six Conference game of the season.

The final score of Nebraska 14 Iowa State 12, tells only part of the story.

The Cornhuskers played Iowa State off its feet in the first half. Scarlet thatched Young and sophomore Mathis led the way to two touchdowns, one the direct result of an Iowa State fumble.

Frahm, veteran halfback, converted both points after touchdown and Nebraska seemed well on its way to victory. It was then that Coach Noel Workman called for Grefe. He squirmed through small holes for yardage when it counted, and fired long passes into the arm of mates.

In the third period, Iowa State got the ball on its own 32-yard line. A pass and several line plays advanced to Nebraska's 40-yard line and then Grefe opened up with a 36-yard heave to Bowen. Nebraska interfered with a pass after two line plays and the Cyclones were given a first down on the 3-yard line, from where Teglund plunged over. Bowen tried to pass for the extra point, but it was grounded.

Iowa State's final score came in the fourth partly as a result of a "break." An Iowa State punt was interfered with and the ball awarded to the Cyclones on their 43-yard line. Grefe cut off tackle for 13 yards, then tossed a long pass to Moen for the touchdown.

In the final bid, the Cyclones were penalized twice for incomplete passes before Grefe connected with Swoboda for 55 yards and a first down on the Husker 20-yard line. Line plays failed and Long of Nebraska took Grefe's final toss on the 3-yard line to end the threat.

OREGON WINS OVER HUSKIES

(Continued from First Page)

beauty, too—square in his hands, but at the speed he was running it was hard to hold and the ball slipped out of his too-eager fingers.

Then they lined up again. Washington rather expected a pass, but hardly the kind Oregon used. This time Kitzmiller and Londahl reversed the role. Londahl faded back to pass and Kitzmiller cut at top speed down the field, but instead of going toward the right as on the previous play, he diagonaled deep and to his own left out past the Washington right flank.

The Husky halfbacks spotted Johnny down there, however, and two of them had him covered. Only a baseball player could have made the play of it Johnny did, as he grabbed that ball. Running at top speed like an outfielder going for a fly far over his head, he made a leaping grab, took it from over his shoulder, right between the two clutching, clawing Washington backs, and then, with a squirm and a weave he was through and past them and without ever losing a stride in full cry for the goal.

The purple-jerseyed defenders took up the chase, but they never had a chance.

Johnny Kitzmiller's baseball brilliance in football and the work of a great Oregon line, which more and more as the game went along demonstrated superiority to the Washington line, gave Oregon the game.

The score hardly expresses quite the extent of Oregon superiority. Had the other web-foot pass receivers been able to grab passes as Kitzmiller did, there might easily have been another touchdown or so more for the web-foots. Many a time Kitzmiller zipped that ball right into hands poised to receive it, but it would bounce out.

In the first half Oregon had three scoring chances, Washington only one. Oregon three times in the second quarter got deeply into Purple country, but with their backs to their own goal line, those Huskies showed themselves to be a great fighting team. Twice they averted disaster by stopping the Oregon attack for downs. A third time they intercepted a pass.

Merle Hufford, Washington's star halfback, was in the game for a short time in the second half, but was suffering from a leg injury and was not at his best.

In the first half the Huskies battered through for yardage more consistently than did Oregon, and Bill Marsh of Washington outpunted Fletcher of Oregon, but the Oregonians outpassed them from the first and also were on the job to snare several Washington passes that had a part in leading up to the touchdown.

In the last half Oregon was the aggressor most of the time. It was only as the final signal neared that the Huskies made a valiant effort to score by throwing passes repeatedly. Some of them were good for long gains, but never once in that half was the Oregon goal in danger.

The line-ups:

Washington (0)		Oregon (7)
Westerweller	L.E.	Flacher
Holmes (C.)	L.T.	Hall
Lappenbusch	L.G.	Colbert
Westerweller	C.	Fletcher
Palmer	R.G.	Schulz
Schweeler	R.T.	Christensen
Squires	R.E.	Erdley
Oberg	Q.	Browne
Cherbourg	L.H.	Kitzmiller (C.)
Marsh	R.H.	Londahl
Buse	F.	Moeller

SCORE BY PERIODS

Washington	0	0	0	0	—0
Oregon	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring: Touchdown: For Oregon, Kitzmiller (pass from Londahl;) trz for point, for Oregon, Kitzmiller (from placement.)

Substitutions: Washington—Nesbit for Squires; Martin for Cherbourg; Bledsoe for Obers; Heaman for Nesbit; Stitz for Schweeler; Wanamaker for Holmes; Cairney for Westerweller; Howard for Wentworth; Patrick for Martin; Perrish for palmer; Wentworth for Howard; Hufford for Patrick; Oberg for Bledsoe; Holmes for Wanamaker; Palmer for Perrish; Westerweller for Cairney; Schweeler for Stitz; Squires for Heaman; Bledsoe for Oberg; Howard for Squires; Perrish for Palmer; O'Brien for Lappenbusch; Cherbourg for Hufford; Borden for Buse; Stitz for Holmes; Cairney for Howard; Lenfesty for Squires; Riser for Marsh. For Oregon—Erdley for Brown; Rushlow for Moeller; Morgan for Hall; Currie for Londahl; Lillie for Schulz; Donahue for Rushlow; Schult for Lillie; Londahl for Currie; Rushlow for Donahue; Currie for Londahl; Rotenberg for Erdley; Moeller for Rushlow.

Officials—Bobby Evans, San Francisco, referee; Abe Cohen, Seattle, umpire; Dr. W. S. Higgins, Spokane, field judge; Sam Dolan, Corvallis, head linesman.

COUGARS ROUT GONZAGA, 24-0

Washington State Regulars Cinch Game in Hurry

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Babe Hollingbery beat Gonzaga with his terrible Cougars today, 24-0, in a light football workout.

ELMER SCHWARTZ

Washington State's second team dallied with Gonzaga for one scoreless period. Then the Babe's regular bone crushers entered the lists, smashed over three touchdowns and retired for the afternoon, having added the Bulldog collar to the California Bear skin and the Trojan arms now hanging up at Pullman.

Gonzaga's light squad fought valiantly until Hollingbery unleashed seven Cougars from the "power house," and Hein, Schwartz, Parodi, Ellingsen, Tonkin, Lainhart and G. Hurley paraded onto the field and exhibited their claws.

Ellingsen punted, Gonzaga returned, Schwartz blasted center for a 32-yard touchdown, just like that.

The secotd was like that too. Gonzaga punted to Tonkin, who hauled it back to his 33-yard stripe, then turned on the Cougar power. Ellingsen made 5, then the mighty Schwartz went through the line like a 42-centimeter shell, for a touchdown, dragging one Bulldog tackler 5 yards.

Ellingsen slipped around end for the third touchdown.

Hein, the "Red Rover" center, had made holes like a rotary plow hitting a snow bank, and Schwartz, who is used to making his own holes, simply frolicked. Then the show was over.

In the last quarter Schroeder of the second string made another tally.

FULLER SEEKS MERCURY TITLE

Faces Bullock Webster Today in Final Rounds

Winston Fuller, one of the finest young golfers of the Pacific Coast, will play the veteran, A. Bullock Webster, at the Riviera Country Club today in the final match for the golf championship of the Los Angeles A.C. and its allied Southern California clubs.

These two players are the survivors out of the field of 150 who started play in the Mercury tournament several weeks ago. Webster entered the final round by his victory over Bill Connor, defending champion, last week. The score was 3 and 1. Fuller defeated Frank Borzage in the semifinals, 3 and 2.

In the present L.A.A.C. tournament Webster has won over Gilbert Eckles, John Monk Saunders and Bill Connor, while Fuller has defeated Charles Harlow, J. V. Dillman and Frank Borzage.

Today's match will be for thirty-six holes and is the first time that the L.A.A.C. championship has been over eighteen holes. The match starts at 9:30 a.m. with eighteen holes in the morning and the final eighteen in the afternoon.

Golf Chairman George Clark has made plans for quite a gallery for both the morning and afternoon rounds as both Webster and Fuller have their many backers among members of the various L.A.A.C. clubs.

Schurch Wins Mate, Loses Racing Event

LANGHORNE (Pa.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Frank Farmer, Philadelhpia, won the 100-mile automobile race over a dirt track today in 1h. 9m. 53 3-4s., said to be a record for circular dirt tracks.

Before the start of the race Herman Schurch, Los Angeles driver, and Miss Dorothy Turner of Staten Island, N. Y., were married in front of the grandstand by Magistrate J. G. Keating. Schurch had just completed his time trial, in which he covered a mile in 36.4s., said to be a record on a circular dirt track.

Schurch was leading by a quarter of a mile at the end of twenty-five miles in the 100-mile event and then was forced out by motor trouble. Frank Brisko of Milwaukee finished second and Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, third.

Uzcudun Wins Bout in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 18. (AP) — Pauline Uzcudun, the 'bounding Basque' of Spain, technically knocked out Maurice Griselle, French heavyweight, in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. Francois Descamps, Griselle's manager, stopped the fight by throwing a sponge in the ring.

Paolino's American experience evidently had made a new fighter of him since his last appearance here. He battered Descamp's battler with tremendous swings to the body which burst a blood vessel in Griselle's chest. The French fighter spurted blood from his mouth in such volume that it appeared to cover the ring floor. Griselle won only the second round, but put up one of the gamest fights seen in Paris in many years.

MORE GRID RESULTS

Wheaton College, 0; Mt. Morris, 39.
South Dakota State, 0; North Dakota, 21.
Augustana, 13; Knox College, 6.
North Central College, 33; Kalamazoo, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 13; Depauw, 6.
Earlham, 0; Franklin, 27.
Marquette, 19; Creighton, 7.

Hollywood and Los Angeles Evenly Matched for Coast League Championship Play-off

SERAPHS' JINX MAY SETTLE IT

Sheiks Haven't Won Series From Angels This Year

Baecht and Turner to Hurl in Opener Wednesday

Both Squads to Be at Full Strength in Play-off

BY BOB RAY

JACK LELIVELT

Two teams, equally confident, evenly matched and bitter rivals, will furnish patient fans of Wrigley Field a baseball natural that they've been waiting for through six and a half long months this week when the Hollywood Stars of Oscar Vitt clash with Jack Lelivelt's Angels in the play-off for the 1930 Pacific Coast League championship.

The Angels, first-half winners, and the Stars, who cinched the second-half race a week ago, each have their hosts of followers and it looks as though there'll be plenty of excitement out at Wrigley Field starting Wednesday until one side wins the required four victories.

If ever two clubs appeared evenly matched, it's the Sheiks and Seraphs. Both have good pitching, splendid fielding and an abundance of punch, with one club making up in another department its disadvantage in some phase of the comparison. The series has the gamblers guessing and it's quite likely that the play-off will start with the smart ones offering even money.

On their showing for the season the Stars have the best record, but when they get up against the Angels it's something else again. So far Hollywood hasn't won a series from the Angels this year and it's quite generally conceded that the Cherubs have what the boys call the Indian sign on their local rivals. Whether that Cherub jinx will be working this week remains to be seen.

HUSTLING BATTLERS

Both teams are composed of hustling battlers and they're at their best against each other.

Hollywood will be out for its second successive pennant, the Stars winning last season's play-off from the Missions after dropping the first two games.

Oscar Vitt's club admittedly has the better reserves and the most wallop, but the Lelivelt ans appear to have a bit of a bulge in pitching, fielding and base running.

Big Ed Baecht, stellar right-hander, who has won twenty-six games this season and is slated to be wearing a Chicago Cub uniform next spring, and "Mama" Jim Turner, the Sensational young hurler the Sheiks picked up from Piedmont League ranks, are slated to oppose each other in the series opener. Turner has turned in twenty-two triumphs for the Stars in his first season in Class AA ball, his last victory being registered over Baecht last Friday.

Win Ballou and Berly Horne, completely recovered from sore arms that had been troubling them for the past couple of weeks, are the other Angel hurlers expected to draw starting assignments from Lelivelt in the play-off. Frank Shellenback and Buzz Wetzel are slated to bear with Turner the Hollywood mound burden. This leaves Carroll Yerkes, Art Delaney, Clyde Barfoot and Bill Peters to share the relief work for the Angels and Augie Johns, George Hollerson, Vance Page, Emil Yde and Hank Hulvey in similar capacities for the Vittmen.

AT FULL STRENGTH

Both sides will be able to present their full strength during the championship series. Frank Sigafoos, whose ailing knee is said to be fully recovered, will be in at second for the Seraphs, Fred Haney at third, Jigger Statz in center and Johnny Moore in left. It will mark the first time since the early part of the second-half race that the Angels have had their regular line-up intact.

Dave Barbee got back in the Hollywood line-up again this week with his injured ankle in shape once more and that'll mean added punch in the Sheik batting order. Barbee led the Coast League home-run hitters this season.

Oscar Vitt announced that Jess Hill, the sensational ex-Trojan star, also will be back in left field for the Stars. Hill, 'tis said, has received permission to leave his grid coaching job at Riverside Junior College to help the Sheiks in their quest for another pennant.

The Angels scored first blood when they won the toss to see which club would be the home team in the opener. Hollywood will bat last in Thursday's game and the clubs will alternate as the home team in the remaining contests.

Ladies will be admitted free to the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday games.

VITTMEN WIN IN NINTH

Four Hits Give Hollywood Two Runs and a 3-to-2 Triumph; Shellenback Hurls Victory

Rallying across two runs in the last half of the ninth after the Angels had apparently won the game with a run in their half of the final inning, the Hollywood Stars nosed out Los Angeles, 3 to 2, yesterday at Wrigley Field.

The Angels, however, still have a three-to-two edge in the series with their local rivals.

The contest was a brilliant mound duel between Frank Shellenback, veteran Sheik spitballer, and Carroll Yerkes, Seraph southpaw. Yerkes held the Stars to four hits in eight innings, but the Vittmen got to him for four more safeties in the ninth to score the tying and winning runs before a man was out. Shellenback yielded nine hits to the Angels.

Hollywood and Los Angeles clash in a double-header today that will bring the second half to a close. However, the Stars and Cherubs will continue their excitement next Wednesday when they open the playoff for the Coast League championship.

Los Angeles picked up a run in the first inning when Parker and Harper beat out infield hits and the former scored on a double steal after Moore and Schulmerich had been retired.

Dave Barbee's forty-first home run of the season came in the second inning to give the Stars a tying run.

The two hurlers, then dished up shut-out ball until the ninth when Shellenback was the first to weaken. Statz's single, Dittmar's bunt, an intentional walk to Hannah and Yerkes's single gave the Angels a run and put them in front, 2 to 1.

Barbee opened the Hollywood ninth with a double and romped in with the tying tally on Severeid's one-base clout. Heath beat out a bunt to Statz and then came Harry Green with a single to center that put Severeid over the pentagon with the run that broke up the ball game. The score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Parker,2b	3	1	1	3	Gazella,3b	3	1	0	1
Harper,rf	4	1	3	0	Lee,ss	3	0	0	5
Moore,cf	4	1	3	0	Bren'n,2b	3	1	0	1
Schu'ich,rf	4	2	0	0	Catina,3b	3	1	0	2
Jacobs,1b	4	0	10	1	Barbee,rf	4	1	2	0
Statz,3b	4	1	1	2	Severeid,c	4	1	7	1
Dittmar,ss	3	0	4	3	Heath,1b	3	1	15	0
Hannah,c	3	2	7	0	Green,lf	4	2	1	0
Yerkes,p	4	1	1	0	Jones,cf	3	1	2	0
					Sh'nback,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	34	9x24	13		Totals	30	9	27	15

x—None out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Hits	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Hollywood	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3
Hits	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—6

SUMMARY

Error—Shellenback. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 2; Yerkes, 3. Struck out—By Shellenback, 1; Yerkes, 1. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 3; Yerkes, 3. Stolen bases—Parker, Harper. Home run—Barbee. Two-base hits—Hannah, Barbee. Sacrifice hits—Dittmar, Lee. Runs batted in—Yerkes, 1; Severeid, 1; Green. Double plays—Parker to Dittmar to Jacobs. Time of game—1h. 37m. Umpires—Beck and Powell.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	
HOLLYWOOD	65	33	.663	2
LOS ANGELES	54	42	.563	1
San Francisco	48	49	.495	4
Sacramento	48	49	.495	3
Seattle	47	50	.485	8
Oakland	44	54	.449	4
Portland	41	55	.418	7
Mission	42	57	.424	6

*—Finished first half.

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2.
Mission, 13; San Francisco, 11.
Seattle, 5; Oakland, 3.
Sacramento, 5; Portland, 0.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Mission, 3; San Francisco, 2.
Seattle, 3; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 5; Portland, 0.

Games Today
(All double-headers)
LOS ANGELES vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
Seattle at Oakland.
Mission at San Francisco.
Portland at Sacramento.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday games.)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Sheely, S. F.	130	710	251	.401
Schulmerich, L. A.	146	679	246	.362
Severeid, Hollywood	127	371	137	.369
Arlett, Oakland	173	804	287	.357
Lombardi, Oakland	144	549	189	.344

HOME RUNS

Barbee, Hollywood	40
Heath, Hollywood	36
Hafey, Missions	36
Hugh, Missions	34
Arlett, Oakland	31
Verges, Oakland	31

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freitas, Sacramento	19	5	.791
Shellenback, Hollywood	21	7	.750
Turner, Hollywood	22	9	.710
Baecht, Los Angeles	26	12	.684
Zinn, San Francisco	26	12	.684

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	52
Statz, Los Angeles	37
Knothe, Seattle	34
French, Sacramento	34
Burns, Missions	27
Mulligan, Missions	27

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

HARRIS PILOTS TIGERS

Stanley (Bucky) Harris will pilot the Detroit Tigers in the 1931 American League campaign.

OKLAHOMA IS WINNER, 25-13

Rebels Bow to Weightier Navy Grid Squad

BY FRANK T. HARVEY

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 18.—The battleship Oklahoma's football machine yesterday proved too much for the Rebel aggregation from the U.S.S. Tennessee and won by a score of 25 to 13 in one of the hardest-fought contests staged at Trona Field so far this year.

Although outweighed by the heavier Oklahoma outfit the Tennessee tars fought a stiff battle and up until the final quarter it appeared that they at least had a chance to tie the score.

The Oklahoma jumped into the lead early in the first quarter when the Tennessee fumbled a punt on their 8-yard line which was recovered by the Oklahoma.

In three downs the Oklahoma sailors carried the ball to the Rebels' 1-yard line and Abrahams plunged through center on the fourth down for a touchdown. Ensign Welchel failed to convert.

The second quarter found the Tennessee line weakened and the Oklahoma made several long gains through the line and around the ends. Barton, quarterback for the Oklahoma, did most of the ball carrying and made several long gains. They carried the ball to the Tennessee's 3-yard line and Abrahams again scored on a dive through center.

Following the kick-off the Oklahoma again drove the Tennessee down the field until the ball rested on the Rebels' 8-yard marker. From there Barton went around left end for the third touchdown of the afternoon. Welchel converted.

With the scorg 20 to 0 in favor of the Oklahoma the Tennessee launched an aerial attack. A few seconds after the kick-off Ensign Keatley snagged a thirty-five-yard pass from Shugrue and carried it sixty-five yards to a touchdown. Shugrue failed to convert.

At the beginning of the final quarter the Tennessee again scored when Shugrue heaved a pass to Roberts, who went fifty yards to put the ball on the Oklahoma's 3-yard line. On the following play Armstrong went through center for a touchdown. Shugrue converted.

With but a few minutes to play the Oklahoma made their final score when Barton intercepted a pass from Shugrue on the Tennessee's 20-yard line and ran the ball back for the final touchdown. Ensign Welchel failed to convert. The line-up:

U.S.S. Oklahoma (25)		U.S.S. Tennessee (13)
Gibson	L.F.	Craig
Menard	L.G.	Harris
Novarre	L.T.	Jordan
Blakely	C.	Gerstleman
Campbell	R.G.	B. Harris
Zeman	R.E.	Roberts
Nelson	R.T.	Mackay
Barton	Q.	Armstrong
Welcher	L.H.	Webb
Terry	R.H.	Overlin
Abraham	F.	Clifton

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oklahoma	6	13	0	6	—25
Tennessee	0	6	0	7	—13

Substitutes: Tennessee — Kantley for Craig, Brown for Gerstleman, Johnson for Roberts, Templin for Webb, Shugrue for Overlin, Gable for Clifton. Oklahoma—Blakely for Terry, Kistler for Barton, Smith for Campbell, Thomas for Novarro.

In the second game of the day the U.S.S. West Virginia downed the U.S.S. New York by a score of 6 to 0.

Grid Results

(Continued from First Page)

minster, 0.
Duke, 18; Navy, 0.
Amherst, 26; Worcester, 7.
Bucknell, 24; St. Thomas, 0.
Kenyon, 6; Haverford, 0.
Buffalo, 7; Hamilton, 0.
Ursinus, 19; Franklin-Marshall, 0.
Hanover, 20; Lebanon, 0.
Broadmore, 33; Washington College, 6.
Gettysburg, 12; Lehigh, 0.
Montclair, 12; New York Aggies, 0.
Manhattan, 13; Rensselaer, 0.
Wesleyan, 12; Rochester, 0.
Western Maryland, 19; Georgetown, 0.
Bowdoin, 19; Tufts, 14.
Trinity, 16; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Rutgers, 33; Johns Hopkins, 12.
Davis-Elkins, 7; Furman, 7.
C.C.N.Y., 37; Massachusetts Aggies, 7.
Providence, 19; Clarkson, 0.
Marshall, 37; Bethany, 0.
Colby, 19; Lowell Textile, 0.

MIDWEST

Northwestern, 33; Illinois, 0.
Notre Dame, 21; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Michigan, 13; Ohio State, 0.
Michigan State, 14; Colgate, 7.
Ohio U., 47; Western Reserve, 0.
Purdue, 20; Iowa, 0.
Minnesota, 6; Indiana, 0.
Florida, 19; Chicago, 0.
Nebraska, 14; Iowa State, 12.
Kansas, 14; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Wisconsin, 27; Penn, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 33; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Olaf, 19; Carleton, 0.
Augustana, 13; Knox, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 13; Central, 6.
Luther, 6; Buena Vista, 0.
Lake Forest, 40; Northwestern Teachers, 0.
Michigan Teachers, 18; Michigan Tech, 0.
Mt. Union, 25; Oberlin, 0.
North Dakota, 21; South Dakota State, 0.
Columbia (Iowa.) 19; St. Ambrose, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 13; De Pauw, 6.
Franklin, 27; Earlham, 0.
North Dakota State, 12; Morningside, 0.

SOUTH

Alabama, 18; Tennessee, 6.
Georgia Tech, 14; Auburn, 12.
S.M.U., 14; Baylor, 14.
Arkansas, 7; Rice, 6.
Georgia, 26; North Carolina, 0.
Tulane, 21; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Virginia, 13; V.M.I., 0.
Kentucky, 33; Washington-Lee, 14.
Texas Christian, 3; Texas A. & M., 0.
Texas, 17; Oklahoma, 7.
Maryland, 21; St. Johns, 13.
Louisiana Normal, 7; Louisiana College, 6.
Randolph-Macon, 6; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
Mississippi Aggies, 8; Louisiana State, 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado U., 38; Colorado Mines, 7.
Utah, 34; B.Y.U., 7.
Denver U., 6; Colorado College, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 26; Colorado Teachers, 0.
New Mexico, 51; New Mexico Mines, 0.

PITTSBURGH WINS 14-0 OVER SYRACUSE ELEVEN

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Pittsburgh overcame a big, hard-fighting Syracuse football eleven by a score of 14 to 0 before a crowd of 30,000 at Archbold Stadium this afternoon.

Once in the second period and again in the fourth the Panthers sent their 200-pound fullback, Franklin Hood, crashing through the center of the line for the final foot and a touchdown.

The big Pitt fullback, who for the last two years has been handicapped by injuries, was the Pittsburgh ace in the hole all afternoon, and Syracuse was unable to hold this human battering ram when a touchdown was in sight.

Throughout most of the game Pitt made little headway against a Syracuse line which was fully as big and strong as advertised, but in this crisis the visitors uncovered an attack that bit off yardage in 3-yard chunks, with Hood doing most of the ball carrying. Hood made a first down on the 1-foot line, then bucked it over.

A forward pass from Baker to Paul Reider, a sophomore sub for Williams, led to the second touchdown after a poor punt by Stevens had given Pitt the ball on the Syracuse 23-yard line.

Angels, Stars Bat Records

(Including Friday game)

ANGELS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
Haney	673	210	7	52	.312
Harper	537	166	8	8	.309
Moore	534	183	26	14	.343
Schulmerich	679	238	33	13	.350
Jacobs	696	214	20	10	.307
Statz	547	197	5	37	.360
Dittmar	614	190	13	13	.309
Hannah	322	84	4	6	.261
Stanfous	702	214	19	26	.305
Warren	305	48	6	7	.224
Ehlf	145	31	0	1	.214
Parker	191	54	0	1	.283

STARS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
Gazella	637	194	11	4	.305
Lee	705	190	3	37	.277
Brannon	734	220	18	6	.300
Jones	82	20	2	0	.244
Carlyle	609	200	12	14	.328
Heath	543	176	37	19	.324
Baecht	371	107	0	3	.288
Severeid	371	137	13	4	.369
Green	427	149	15	4	.349
Governor	45	11	0	0	.244
Leishman	33	7	0	0	.212
Barbee	578	185	40	0	.320
Hill	475	169	17	10	.356
Catina	475	99	0	1	.212

Solons Make it Five in Row

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18. (Special)—Sacramento made it five straight over a weak Portland club here tonight behind the shutout pitching of Fay Thomas. The score was 5 to 0. Lahti hurled a fair game against Thomas, yielding seven hits against four for the winner. The double-header closes the season tomorrow.

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Mama,rf	4	1	1	0
Cronin,3b	4	1	1	3
Hut'son,1b	4	0	11	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	1	0
Rhiel,2b	4	0	4	4
Palm,pi-c	4	0	6	0
Wies,ef	4	0	1	0
Woodall,c	1	0	3	0
Lahti,p	3	0	0	3
Perlan,rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	24	7

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
Fralick,s	4	1	2	3
Gerber,lf	4	0	1	0
Gerber,3b	4	0	1	2
Gerber,rf	4	0	1	0
Gerber,1b	4	0	11	0
Gerber,c	4	0	4	0
Gerber,2b	4	0	2	4
Thomas,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	32	1	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Sacramento	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	—5
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

SUMMARY

Balk—Lahti. Runs responsible for—Lahti, 3. Struck out—By Lahti, 2; Thomas, 4. Stolen bases—Rhiel, Palm, Fralick, Gerber, Thomas. Two-base hits—McLaughlin, French. Three-base hits—McLaughlin. Sacrifice hits—Koehler, Runs batted in—Thomas, French, Becker, Koehler. Double play—McLaughlin to French to Gerber. Time of game—1h. 44m. Umpires—Hildebrand and McLaughlin.

JAYSEES IN SCORELESS TIE

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 18. (Special)—Sacramento Junior College and San Jose State battled through four quarters to a scoreless tie here today. Tony Donadi, midget halfback, was the individual star for the visitors. Jack Wolf starred for San Jose's mainstay.

TUCSON TEAM VICTORIOUS

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 18. (Special)—One point made by Tucson High School's eleven was the margin of victory it had over Douglas High today when the invaders chalked up a 7-to-6 victory.

Safe Hits

Sheely, San Francisco	295
Burns, Missions	284
Crosetti, San Francisco	262
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	258
Holland, Seattle	257
Hafey, Missions	253
Hogg, Sacramento	242
Mulligan, Missions	241
Monroe, Missions	241
Hocker, Sacramento	233
Obala, Oakland	229
Brannon, Hollywood	228
Arlett, Oakland	228
French, Sacramento	225
Donovan, San Francisco	215
Brooks, Los Angeles	214
Thomas, Missions	213
Vergez, Oakland	208

GAMES IMPORTED

Outside of lacrosse, baseball is the only real American sports game. Golf was first developed in Scotland, football, boxing and horse-racing in England, tennis in France and polo in the Orient.

BEARS CHANGE POLICY

University of California's football team, which traveled extensively last year, will play only two games away from home this season.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Col. Jack Doyle's policy of double and sometimes triple-headers is bearing fruit, and is being commented on favorably by the vast army of local boxing lovers. His cards show marked improvement and the set-tos seem to be more evenly contested than they were several months ago. Doyle swings right into line again with a dandy program for next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. It comprises three ten-rounders and a four-round curtain-raiser. The lads seemed to be evenly paired, and some tall fisticuffs should be on tap. Tod Morgan takes on Hector McDonald. Hector has endeared himself to local fans by his excellent showings hereabouts in the last few months. He is being capably managed by Leo Moore, one of the shrewdest men in his line on the Coast. McDonald is sure to have a big contingent of benchmen in to be swept, and is favorably picked by a number of local experts. Hector and Tod are in rare form and are just rarin' on the bit to go. Polly Walker, a newcomer from New York, will stack up against Sammy Aguirre. Walker comes heralded as one of the finest 147-pounders in the East. He is an Italian. Bobby Pacho is carded against Charles Ernst. Much interest should center in Walker's work against Aguirre, as eastern reports have it that Polly is almost sure to prove a sensation. Win the Pair With a New-comer. The six gladiators are all in tip-top shape—so once more we shout, "Billy Coe—let's go."

When Mickey King was in Australia he rank across an Englishman who had brought a French middleweight to Sydney to take on Les Darcy. He asked King to come down to a certain gymnasium to see his fighter work out. After the Frenchman had done his stunts for about half an hour, with King giving him a gliding eye, the Englishman turned up to Mickey and rumbled. "Well, do you think he will need anything more than what he has shown you to beat Darcy?" "You've got a pretty good man, there," rejoined King, "he's a good boxer, dandy at skipping the rope, is a good punisher, is fast and clever, but he has not yet practiced a certain thing he will have to do when he faces Darcy." "And what's that?" chortled the excited Englishman. "Getting up off the canvas," smiled King.

Jimmy Rafferty showed Speedo Dado a postal card that he had received from his fistic friends in Australia, on the back of which was a picture of supposedly two well-looking Fiji Island dames. When Speedy gave 'em the gliding eye he snorted. "Nothing doing—them ain't Fiji Islanders—they're nothing but a couple of Malayan belles of Singapore with their war paint on, and they all look alike. I was sweet on one of 'em once and had to give about a dozen of 'em the once over before I was sure I hit on the right one to twang the ukulele for."

Johnny Samson is a busy mortal since he came back from the Philippine Islands. He swings his crack fighter, Sammy Sandos, at San Diego last Friday night. Johnny is on Tod Morgan's railroad tracks and expects to get him into a local ring around the first of November with Sandos. Wonder why they are all picking on Tod Morgan? Tod ones had a fight that would knock most of the present-day crop of lightweights cock-eyed.

Jerry Pelton has broken loose again from captivity. His latest is, "Just keep your glimmers on Judy Zuniga," champion Mexican 118-pounder. He has had eight fights, winning five by knockouts and three by decisions. I have signed him up for five fights at Morris Cohan's Pasadena Arena. He was a riot there Thursday a week ago when he won the main event from Johnny Godinez after sending him to the floor three times. And wait 'till you see Tommy McGough next time out—you'll see a new Tommy. I have him in the mountains building up his strength. I still think he is the combs champion."

Johnny Conde, with becoming modesty, sent a copy of Billy Van's "Knockout," containing his (Johnny's) picture on the cover page, to Harry Eagles of Las Vegas. In a foolish moment, Conde wrote what purported to be a letter in English to Eagles. Harry's reply ran something like this: "Had an awful time trying to make out what you wrote. Broad to whom I showed it snorted, 'I can write better than that with a chisel.' We both thought you were drunk, and we both were hoping that you were not trying to tell us that some friend of ours was dead. The next time you write, use a piece of sandpaper."

Wirt Ross, the best-dressed man in the local boxing game, and the only man that can take a Negro to the junsles of Panama and make a Spaniard out of him, is splintering the air around the Main-street bull ring with his shoutings of "Dynamite Jackson." As Wirt seldom makes a mistake, one can pretty near take him at his word, that all the heavies on the Coast are giving Jackson the merry go round when it comes to facing a dotted line. Says Ross, "I would like to pull, coax, beg, buy or even intimate (Wirt swung 'invoice' without a flutter,) into the ring with 'Dynamite' and I'll bet my Kimberley lighthouse against a rotten avocado that he beats 'em out and all—and this includes Max Baer, Lee Kennedy, Al Fay and Al Moro, and they can throw in old Jeff to boot. Yes, by 'Dynamite' looks more like fifty grand than the money itself."

The last time Johnny Conde rushed into the Main Street Athletic Club flashing a soviet beard ripe enough for a fumigator, one of the gang shot at him—"How come?" "Say nothing, bo. I got a dandy part in a picture where I play a bell hop in the House of David."

This lad, Al Fay, is creating a lot of talk at Carlo Curtis's Main Street Palace de Punch. Al has started to train again with his eye on the Pacific Coast championship. It looks very much as if he will mill under Tom Gallery's and Gene Doyle's eyes at the dear old stadium against Al Moro, and then hike to San Francisco for a whirl at Max Baer. Leave it to Teddy Hayes, the old past master, to get him in faultless condition for both seasons at arms—and with Jack Kearns in his corner, well, how is he going to toss it off?

Oh, yes—Carlo Curtis, who at present looks very much like a Fascist fashion plate, has thrown all the old pictures into the ash can that for a long time hung on each side of the stairs leading to the second floor of his arena. Carlo has placed a new crop of Pathana's most wonderful array of glove-pegged features in the place of those thrown into the boneyard. When "Pineapple Pete" looked over the bunch, he let slide—"this looks like the front entrance of a recruiting office for the Mexican army."

Polly Walker, a cracking good 147-pounder from New York, is the latest newcomer to the Main Street Athletic Club. He is an Italian with a name as long as a serving of spaghetti, but he sure looks the goods, and is under the management of the astute Frank Churchill. Keep your eye on Walker, for he is sure to make some of the local 147-pounders hump good and plenty before the holidays come around.

Many are predicting that Dutch Meyers' Sandy Garrison Casanova will become as popular with the local buds as did Bert Colima. Sandy is back from an outing in the mountains and is in rare fettle. In his last two bouts in Los Angeles he won 'em by the Rip Van Winkle route.

Jimmy Kresse, known as the manager that will take a long chance with any kind of budding talent, has curled Jimmy Laventhal under his wing. Laventhal has given up all hopes of talking himself into a bout, after using up three sets of teeth. He weighs 135 pounds, or 165 soaking wet.

Armand Emanuel was for a long time the only fighter in America that mixed a law course with his boxing vocation. Florida, however, threatens to steal the palm from Emanuel's brow in the form of George Hufu, who seems to be a happy cross between a stork and an ostrich. George stands 6 foot 3 in his woolen sox; has a lumber-camp-mess-room reach; weighs 179 pounds, and hails from Miami, Fla., where he held the boxing championship of the low collars. Red Watts is teaching Hufu how to swing his dukes. The newcomer will turn professional in a few days, and then Red will get busy in giving him a touch of canvas colic.

Jimmy Maloney's recent defeat of Primo Carnera, known as the "Musselini Mammoth," has set local fans agog again over a probable meeting between the Boston Irishman and Max Baer. After his poor showing at Wrigley Field with Armand Emanuel, many Los Angeles followers of the boxing game looked upon Maloney as a false alarm. In a canvas of the training camps last Monday afternoon, the old Cauliflower, in getting opinions of a Maloney-Baer clash, piled up a 5-to-1 lead in favor of Baer. In most cases, the wiseacres felt that Jimmy would prove a chopping block for the hard-hitting Max. It was generally argued that Maloney showed nothing against Emanuel that would give him a chance with the Californian when he lets loose that terrible right that put Ernie Owen on the bum.

Word comes from Australia that the wrestlers have made a big hit in Melbourne and that the pretzel-twisting industry in the human anatomy is showing boxing to the background. Sydney, 'tis said, is warming up to the mat game in great shape. Probably this is owing to the fact that Kangarooland's crop of boxers in the last few years has had a sort of palooka taint to it. When past masters at the grapeling game like Ed (Strangler) Lewis perform before the paid customers, the shouting morons are sure to get a fast-fire run for their shekels. Many of the present-day wrestling matches have more action chucked into them than has the glove game. Of course, there are a lot of winks and blinks, but usually those that indulge in them most are the first to fight for a good position in the line leading from the box office. The peculiar part of the grappling sport is the fact that women are the more enthusiastic fans and shout louder than do the men buzs.

Tribe Trims Acorns, 5-3

OAKLAND, Oct. 18. (AP)—A two-run rally of the Oaks in the last half of the ninth inning fell two runs short of tying the score here today and the Seattle Indians walked off with a 5-to-3 victory over the home team. The Indians in their half of the ninth had previously scored the two runs that proved the margin of victory. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Ellsw'th,ss	4	1	2	5
Taylor,1b	4	2	9	0
Holland,lf	4	2	1	0
Almada,cf	4	1	1	1
Muller,3b	4	0	0	7
Gaddy,rf	3	0	1	1
Knothe,2b	3	1	1	1
Berrenil,c	3	1	7	0
Hanson,p	4	0	0	0
Owen,1b	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	9	27	15

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Uhalt,cf	3	0	2	0
Dean,3b	3	0	1	2
Verges,3b	3	1	1	2
Arlett,rf	4	0	4	0
L'bardi,c	4	0	7	0
Fenton,1b	4	2	8	1
Martin,lf	4	0	2	0
Dev'reux,ss	4	0	2	0
Crashead,p	2	1	0	1
B'baker,2b	3	2	4	0
Schino,x	1	0	0	0
Hurst,p	0	0	0	1
Anton,xx	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	11

x—Schino batted for Crashead in 8th.
xx—Anton ran for Lombardi in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	—5
Hits	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	—9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3
Hits	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	0	3	—9

Error—Lombardi. Innings pitched—By Crashead, 8. Charge defeat to Crashead. At bat—Off Crashead, 28. Hits—Off Crashead, 8. Runs scored—Off Crashead, 3. Runs responsible for—Crashead, 3; Hanson, 3. Struck out—By Crashead, 3; Hanson, 2. Bases on balls—Off Crashead, 2; Hanson, 2; Hurst, 1. Stolen base—Knothe. Two-base hits—Ellsworth, Berrenil, Holland, Brubaker, Verges. Sacrifice hits—Knothe. Runs batted in—Taylor, Miller, Berrenil, Martin, Hanson, Lombardi. Double plays—Lombardi to Dean to Lombardi; Lombardi to Devireux; Knothe to Taylor. Time—1h. 35m. Umpires—Kolls and Genshlea.

MISSION REDS TRIP SEALS IN SLUGFEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—In a game that was featured by eight home runs, the Mission Reds defeated the San Francisco Seals, 13 to 11, today to take a three-to-two lead in the series. A nine-run rally in the seventh put the game on ice for the Reds. Score:

MISSIONS	AB	H	O	A
Mul'gan,3b	3	1	1	0
Cas'tart,ss	6	4	1	4
Wright,2b	5	1	4	4
Hafey,cf	5	3	5	0
Burns,1b	5	3	8	0
Berger,lf	5	2	2	0
Hafey,rf	2	2	2	0
Brenzel,c	5	3	3	1
Cole,p	1	1	0	0
Knoll,p	2	0	1	1
Darrough,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	19	27	11

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Don'van,cf	5	2	3	0
Baker,3b	6	2	0	1
Crosetti,ss	6	2	3	4
Sheely,1b	5	3	8	0
Caveney,2b	5	3	4	2
Oana,lf	3	2	0	0
Hunt,rf	5	2	1	0
Gaston,c	5	2	6	0
Douglas,p	3	1	0	0
Perry,p	1	0	0	0
Stine,p	1	0	0	0
Penebsky,x	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	8

x—Batted for Stine in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---

Play-off

ons Make t Five in Row

AMENTO, Oct. 18. (Æ)— nio made it five straight eak Portland club here to- ehind the shutout pitching Thomas. The score was 8 Lahti hurled a fair game Thomas, yielding but seven inst four for the winner. A eader closes the season here.

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
	3	1	0	3	0
	4	0	0	1	0
	4	0	1	2	0
	4	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	1	6	0

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
	4	1	1	3	0
	4	0	0	1	0
	4	0	0	2	0
	4	0	0	1	0
	4	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	1	7	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

ahti. Runs responsible for- Struck out—By Lahti, 5; Thomas, 2. Sacrifice hits—Hoar, McLaughlin. Two-base hits—Camilli, 2. Stolen bases—McLaughlin. Thomas. Double Runs batted in—By Camilli, French, Backer, Koehler, McLaughlin to French to Camilli. Time—1h. 44m. Umpires—Franklin.

ES IN SCORELESS TIE

JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 18. (Æ)— nto Junior College and San ate battled through four to a scoreless tie here to- ony Donadi, midget quar- was the individual star visitors. Jack Wool was e's mainstay.

ON TEAM VICTORIOUS

LAS (Ariz.) Oct. 18. (Æ)— int made by kicking goal son High School's only sc- over Douglas High here hen the invaders chalked up victory.

ENING WORK O START SOON

Boulevard Stretch to Be Improved

of About Eleven Miles Included

ture of $450,000 to Be Made on Project

, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)— ing and paving of Ven- from Sepulveda , in this section, to Cala- a distance of about eleven now taking definite shape, to statements from office of the City En- Department here, the is likely to go to ordinance , next.

of the project, is estimated to be an im- that will cost about $450,- entire length of Ventura a State highway, includi- avenue over Cahuen- will consist of wide pav- Hollywood through the en- of San Fernando Val- to Los Angeles city line at . It will become one of orthy speedway roads California.

WORKERS AT WORK

are now at work mak- of quantities and costs, to submit a proposal to the Highway Commission for al- of gasoline tax funds to part of the cost of the im- J. P. Harding, assistant , states all estimates ready for submission within

ding to plans, the paving of section of the high- Cahuenga will be of con- ete, 20 feet wide, and eight thick, with five-foot oiled along the entire sixty- of way. The existing pavement will be e here, all but 7 per cent of it was being suitable ement.

ing states the old pave- is to be covered with a two- wearing surface, work- to advantage with the con- on the same as was done Boulevard to Se- Boulevard.

t of ten feet of the width ed by the State. As the Act was followed in the , 43 per cent of the re- cost will be borne by the the rate varying in dif-

Factory Junks 30,000 Cars

DETROIT, Oct. 18. (Exclu- More than 30,000 old have been sal- by the Ford Motor Com- since it began that work an experiment early this The salvage line aver- about ten cars per day. all makes are included Ford—all reduced to a of metal pulp. Some of Model T Fords, automobiles once of their millionaire and driven by liveried

any Monday night—7 o'clock Ace Orchestra of the Air— o's Royal Canadians on the anatela Program.

largest manufacturer of Cigars

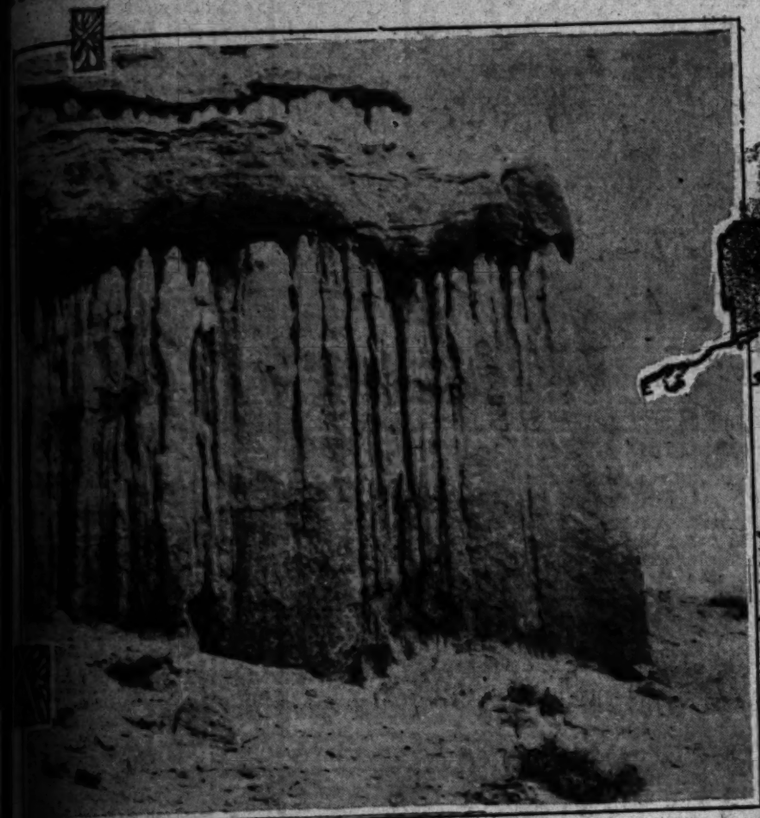
NG IDEAS

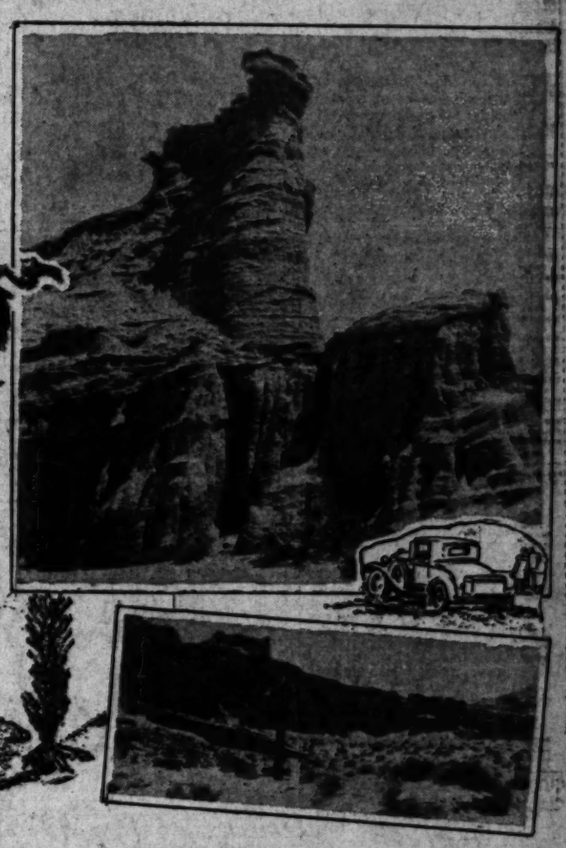
AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

RED ROCK CANYON IDEAL FOR WINTER AUTO TRIP





WILD DUCK BAGS LARGER

Duck shooting turned considerably better during the last week, judging from the reports brought back by hunters from all over Southern California. In Imperial Valley, especially around the Salton Sea, the hunting has been good since the season opened, one or two days being but fair, the birds not rising.

However, new flights of ducks have arrived in the district within the last few days and better shooting is expected each day the rest of the season.

Shooting has been fair some days and good others in the Antelope locations, while reports from clubs along the coast extending from San Juan Capistrano north to Ventura say excellent duck hunting has been had. Limit bags were reported bagged over last week-end at Mallard slough, a public club in the Salton Sea district.

Although the deer season in California closed last Wednesday, hunters still have six weeks of deer hunting not a great distance from Los Angeles, for the season is now open in the Kaibab National Forest. A wire received yesterday by the Log Cabin Bureau of the B. H. Dyas Company stores declared that five inches of snow had fallen at Pine Flats in the forest and that now is the best time for deer hunting. The Kaibab is now nationally considered the finest deer-hunting grounds in the United States.

California hunters who hunted on the final day of the season in this State have until tonight to register on the Dyas heaviest deer trophy. The trophy will go to the hunter who weighs in the heaviest deer of the season in the State. Ben Curry still remains high with 158½ pounds. Deer must be weighed in and registered at Dyas' downtown store.

In another ten days those hunters who care nothing about a 1000-mile auto journey can hunt quail in the northwestern corner of the State. The quail season opens November 1 in District No. 1½. It will open in the rest of the State on December 1.

Ten more days of the 1930 trout-fishing season still remain. From Bishop the reports state that good fishing has prevailed in Owens River from the Gorge the rest of the way up. Fishing was especially good at Convict Lake.

AUTUMN CAUTION URGED

Fall offers the motorist changed driving conditions, and the car owner will do well to keep in mind the following important items, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California:

Falling leaves present a traffic hazard and the motorist should use caution in traveling over wet pavements or leaf-strewn roads.

Twilight makes it essential for the motorist to turn the lights on early and care should be taken to see that they are in proper condition and comply with the law.

Reopening of schools, bringing thousands of youngsters to the streets and highways, creates the need for careful driving to avoid injury to children.

Individual care will overcome each of these threats to safety, according to the motoring organization, and car owners should feel obligated to use the necessary caution.

It should be kept in mind also that the curve of deaths and injuries turns upward with the advent of fall and reaches its highest level during the winter.

CARS LIGHT AS FEATHER PREDICTED

Only Wings Would Be Needed to Fly Autos of Near Future

DETROIT, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—The Society of Automotive Engineers held an annual session in Detroit last week and said things of interest to the motorists. One of the leaders visualized motor cars made chiefly out of aluminum alloy—cars so light that they would fly if equipped with wings.

Lighter cars were foreshadowed with the possibility that the time is not far distant when the building of automobiles of a new light metal will open up a new field of construction.

It was pointed out during the meeting that nothing really new in engineering design has been brought out for the last five years; that a new era is now just ahead, with radical changes.

There prevails a healthy rumor that within two years large usage of aluminum alloy will be employed in place of steel.

MORE MONEY SPENT ON AUTOS THAN FOR FOODS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—People living in Syracuse and El Paso in 1929 spent more on their automobiles than for food, according to census figures on retail distribution in four representative cities, just released by the United States Census Bureau. The sale of food products in Pueblo, Colo., and Trenton, N. J., however, exceeded that of automotive products.

In Syracuse the total volume of automotive sales of $27,948,358 represented 21 per cent of the total retail business of Syracuse, as compared with $26,161,121 of food sales, or 20 per cent.

Automobile sales amounted to $17,786,983 and sales through accessories, tire and battery stores were $1,802,387.

Up to this time 172 filling-stations had reported, with a total business of $6,683,279 in gas, oil, tire and other accessories. All of this merchandise also was sold in garages in addition to some repair business which was included in the reported sales of 101 garages of $1,518,945.

Fourteen local, sectional and national chains operate ninety-four stores and filling-stations in Syracuse and accounted for $5,023,799 of the total automotive business.

In El Paso, retail sales of the automotive group of merchants amounted to $12,746,821, as compared with $9,064,557 for food products. The automotive sales represented 25 per cent of the total retail sales for that city. Motor-car sales at nineteen stores for the year amounted to $8,906,317, while purchases made at sixty-seven filling-stations amounted to $1,720,806 and at thirty-two accessory and equipment stores $1,305,754.

Net sales of automotive products in Pueblo, Colo., in 1929 amounted to $4,604,975, or 20 per cent of the total retail business, as compared with $5,377,340, or 24 per cent of the total, done by the food stores. Thirteen retail establishments sold $2,996,840 worth of cars and trucks, while twenty tire and accessory stores sold $260,329 worth of goods. Filling-stations, numbering twenty-nine, sold $788,026 worth of goods.

In Trenton, sales of automotive products amounted to $10,626,318, or 15.2 per cent of the total, as compared with $18,589,196, or 26.6 per cent of the total, for the food group. Passenger-car and truck sales, made by twenty-seven retailers, amounted to $6,714,054, while thirty-four stores selling accessories, tires and batteries reported aggregate sales of $1,106,785, and seventy-eight filling-stations reported sales of $2,046,898.

FREAK COLORED SPIRES FORM UNIQUE PICTURE

Picturesque Canyon Can Easily Be Visited by Motor Car in One Day Going Through Mojave

BY MARSHALL BREEDEN

The lovely Southland has two very unique collections of rocks. They are red rocks, broken, split and wind-formed into many fanciful and grotesque shapes. Their sizes are amazing, their strength glorious.

Red Rock Canyon, holding one of these collections, is available to the local motorist after a brief and interesting ride. The second collection is at Mountain Springs Grade in San Diego county. Here one is on top of a lofty range and looks off into the Imperial Valley, while in the intervening haze, undulating mile upon mile are rocks, rocks, and more and more rocks. It is a scene of utter, prolonged and grand desolation.

But the Red Rock Canyon formations can be explored on a Sunday's drive and not a very laborious one either. The canyon of the red rocks lies in the desert beyond the Mojave. Until the last few miles the road is a paved highway, but the deeper one penetrates the more glorious become the countless fantastic and thrilling red rocks.

Bert C. Durfee, merchant of San Buenaventura, has made the happy pilgrimage to the red rocks and describes as follows:

"We left Ventura at 7:30 o'clock

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FORD STEEL PLANT WILL EMPLOY 700

Construction of New Unit to Cost $250,000 Goes on at Long Beach

Construction of the new $250,000 pressed steel mill addition to the Ford Motor assembling plant at Long Beach is progressing according to schedule; the piling is down and the steel frame structure is rising rapidly.

This will be the first Ford manufacturing plant to be located in the United States away from the central plant and its manufacture of wheels, fenders, runnings boards, dust shields, brake bands, radiator shells and springs are duplications of those made in the eastern factories. The plant will supply San Francisco and other Pacific Coast assemblying plants of the company, and will be the beginning of the manufacture of other factory products locally, it is believed. Other branch plants are only for assembly purposes.

The mill is scheduled to begin operations next March and will employ approximately 750 men, Ford officials state.

LOANING MILITARY PLANES CUT DOWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—The Navy and Marine Corps will reduce the number of planes dispatched to dedicatory ceremonies in connection with airport openings by at least 50 per cent, it is announced by the Bureau of Aeronautics. This action was taken, it is stated, in order that routine training might not be interrupted.

Gains Made in Travel to Zion, Bryce

ZION NATIONAL PARK (Utah) Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—In spite of the fact that tourist travel throughout the West was generally below normal, travel to Zion and Bryce Canyon National parks during the past season increased 65 per cent, it was announced by E. T. Scoyen, park superintendent, here today.

Boulevard May Extend Name

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—A resolution is now in the hands of the Los Angeles City Council to extend the name of Van Nuys Boulevard through to San Fernando Road. In turn it will be submitted to the City Engineer and Planning Commission.

MORE THAN FIFTY CARS WILL BE SEEN AT SHOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—More than fifty makes of cars, trucks and taxicabs will be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago next January, according to the drawing of the members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, held here in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. This is nine more exhibits than last year.

The drawing was held in this city instead of New York, as in the past, because most of the manufacturers attended the International Road Congress

At Grand Central Palace, where the New York show will be held, the main floor and mezzanine, as is customary, will be occupied by complete passenger cars. The third floor will contain automobiles, commercial vehicles and accessories, and the fourth floor will be devoted to accessories and the shop equipment section, the latter to be confined to the trade exclusively until 5 p.m. daily.

At Chicago, the main floor of the Coliseum will house complete passenger cars, while the gallery and the second floor of the South Hall will have accessories and a shop equipment section. At both expositions a great majority of the accessory exhibitors are members of the Motor and Equipment Association.

The New York exhibition will be held January 3 to 10, and the Chicago show, January 24 to 31.

TOKIO COPIES RULES

Emulating regulations in the United States, the government at Tokio now requires that airplanes flying over cities shall be at such height that in the event of difficulties they can glide outside city or town limits.

MAIN STREET PAVING READY CHRISTMAS

Construction time on the work of paving seven miles of Main and tributary streets, between Manchester and One Hundred and Eighth street, has been cut 40 per cent with the use of improved grading and paving methods and especially with the use of an unusually large cement mixer handling twenty sacks per mix, according to the City Engineer's announcement this week.

The contract was let in June to the George H. Oswald Company and 200 days was allowed, the job to be finished on January 27, 1931. However, 50 per cent of the paving is already finished, 67 per cent of the storm drains, 75 per cent of the grading, 80 per cent of the curb, 85 per cent of the walk and 80 per cent of the sewer. And the whole job, according to the contractors, will be entirely complete by Christmas.

The job, contracted for at $436,129.44, involves twenty-five miles of sewer, fourteen miles of sidewalk, curbing and storm drains, and seven miles of Class A cement paving, eight inches thick on Main street and six inches thick on the side streets. The streets involved besides Main street are Nineteenth, Ninety-third, Ninety-fifth, Ninety-sixth, One Hundred and Third, One Hundred and Fourth, One Hundred and Fifth, One Hundred and Sixth and One Hundred and Seventh, and the longest strip of paving on the side streets is on Ninety-third from Avalon to Figueroa.

This mammoth mixer will handle 39,000 square feet of eight-inch concrete paving in a day without undue effort. This takes 6000 sacks of cement, 1200 tons of rock, 500 tons of sand and 36,000 gallons of water, and represents a big day's work for two ordinary mixers.

In spite of the volume of this machine, however, the standard of product remains good, and meets the rigid requirements of the city's standards which have greatly improved the strength and durability of cement paving during the past few years.

Both the city engineers and the contractors call the motoring public's attention to the new method of covering the freshly laid cement, because it seems to have been given a wrong impression because of a former method. The old way was to cover the cement for ten days with water and mud, and then remove this coating and allow four days more curing, after which the surface was coated with a black, nonglare coat, and opened to traffic. The new method is to cover the fresh cement with a black coating that retains the moisture in the cement and so does not necessitate putting on more water. However, the cement must stand fourteen days before bearing traffic, the same as formerly, and those in charge of it are anxious that motorists know that this is fresh cement, and that the barriers will be removed promptly at the expiration of the fourteen-day period.

... Following the very successful introduction of the new 125-horsepower 8-in-line

Reo-Royale

COMES

TWO NEW REO FLYING CLOUDS

An Eight and a Six

We present these cars with pride because they are cars of character, splendidly made and brilliantly capable; and because they are unquestionably the smartest vehicles at the price ever built.

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.

1200 South Hope Street — WEstmore 5461
6028 Hollywood Boulevard — HOllywood 6147

W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Reo-Beverly Co.	Beverly Hills	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-San Diego Co.	San Diego
Mission Garage	Gardena	Routzahn Mtr. Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Harla High	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft
		Ray "Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

Confidence of Improved Business Trend Strong Current in Automotive Industry

PLANTS ALREADY FEELING GAINS

Last Quarter Expected to Show Good Comparison

New Models Appear With More Scheduled

Open Car Approaching Total Elimination

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—Despite the fact that production of automobiles and trucks leaves much to be desired, there is a distinct tone of confidence in the automobile industry which indicates the upward trend is not far off. Executives are of the united opinion that the worst is behind them and a slow but steady demand has already began. Some of the best heads in the industry are of the opinion that the final quarter of the current year will make a better showing compared with the preceding nine months than the same period in other years. Seventy per cent of all cars now being produced are from the plants of Ford and Chevrolet, which indicates that upward or downward trend of production depends largely on their activities. These two plants are not mapping out their output programs thirty to sixty days ahead, but readjust their schedules almost from day to day to meet present existing conditions. Their activities depend on the retail sales made by dealers.

OTHER NEW CARS

Many manufacturers are already in production on the 1931 models, and this output is sure to increase during the month of November, when several new lines will be announced.

New lines of Nash and Reo this week held the spot light with their first public showings. Nash presented four complete groups comprising three straight eights, and a six-cylinder model. Reo entered the eight-cylinder field with the first of a new series to be known as the "Royal" eight. This car, it is announced, will later be supplemented by Flying Cloud eights and sixes.

In the Nash line have been incorporated many mechanical improvements, although outward appearance remains virtually the same as current models. A feature, however, is a new low price—the low-est, in fact, in the history of the Nash Motor Company.

CHANGES NOTED

Distinct changes are noticeable in the bodies of the new Reo models, which include both curves and streamlining, and engineers have been successful in their efforts to create a distinctive style in bodies. The base price of $2485 places the new Royal near the top in the medium-price field.

Automobile manufacturers are just now looking forward to the annual national shows, and are getting their exhibits ready for that classic event. Nearly sixty makes of cars and trucks will be exhibited at the New York and Chicago shows, according to the drawings of members which were made in Washington last week. The New York exhibition will be held January 3 to 10, and the Chicago show, January 24 to 31.

Between these two national shows, Detroit dealers will stage their annual exhibition, which, as usual, will be equally as large and attractive as the national shows.

BUSY DELEGATES

The committee in charge of the Detroit visit of 350 delegates to the sixth international road congress has completed a program that will keep them all busy, day and night, during their four days' stay in the motor city. The three groups which left Washington early this week to tour the United States will meet in Detroit Saturday, the 25th inst. When reassembled the excitement will start. Inspection of Wayne county's superhighway 203 feet wide and twenty-five miles long will be the chief attraction. A demonstration on Sunday, the 26th inst. at the General Motors proving grounds, forty miles from Detroit, will be a thriller, and something every delegate from sixty different countries will not soon forget. Every one of the many automobile plants will be inspected.

Distributors from all sections of the country recently assembled in Detroit and were given first view of the new Cadillac V-12 line, which is now on display. This new line will fill out the vacancy between the present lines of Cadillac's eight and sixteen-cylinder cars.

OPEN CARS DECREASE

Every year sees a decline in the demand for open automobile models, and a corresponding increase for the closed types. Figures available show that in 1929, open cars comprised 29 per cent of the American automobile output. When the figures for the current year are compiled, it is quite probable that they will show that less than 10 per cent of the cars manufactured are open models. Even now most of the plants are building open cars only on order.

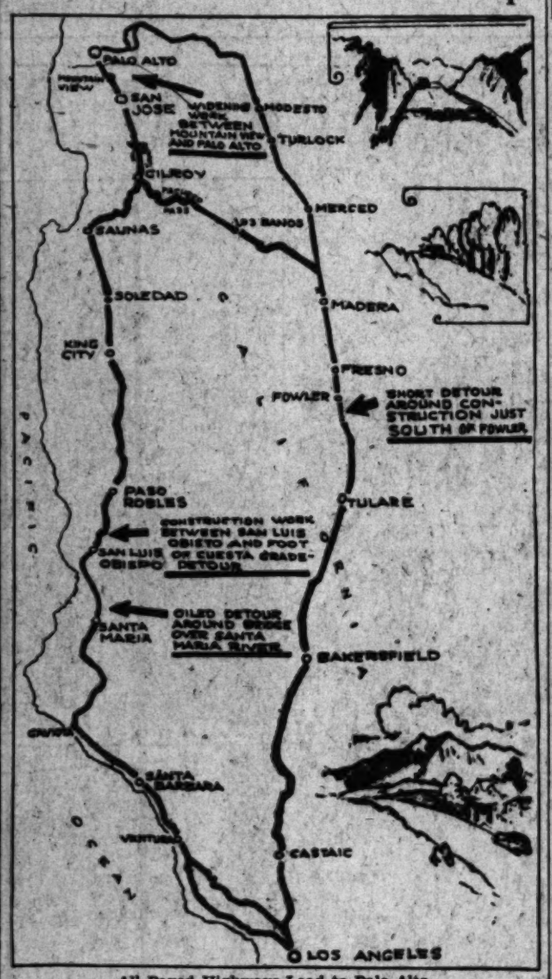
Ford Motor Company announces a new de luxe delivery car, mounted on the Model A chassis, and designed for use by exclusive shops where distinctiveness is desired. The body is all steel.

SHIPPING COUNT

Shipments of several of the leading automobile companies, in September, follow: Chevrolet 50,682. October schedule calls for approximately 30,000 cars and trucks. Buick, 12,303; Cadillac, 3300 (including La Salle, V-16 and V-12;) Oakland, 6558; Pontiac is operating on a 1500 per week basis; Olds, 2534; Ford 20,000 units per week; Chrysler, 15,738; Graham-Paige, 1685; Nash, 7500; Studebaker, 5100 and Willys Overland approximately 6000 units.

THREE ROUTES TO GRID GAME

Football Fans Given Road Dope



All Paved Highways Lead to Palo Alto

WITH the U.S.C.-Stanford football game scheduled Saturday afternoon at Palo Alto large numbers of Southern California motorists will be following the pavement to the Bay City district for the week-end.

While most drivers are familiar with one or the other of the routes available there are some who have not made the trip and more who always follow the same route. To these it may be news that there are three alternate routes to Palo Alto that may be followed to the game, or on further to San Francisco at any time.

The Coast Route is 418.5 miles.

The Inland Route by Pacheco Pass is 396.5 miles; and by Tracy via Dumbarton Bridge, the third alternate, 405 miles.

These distances are all to Palo Alto, San Francisco in each instance is slightly farther.

Each of these routes is entirely over paving. At one time there were many who found the Ridge Route a disagreeable section of the Inland Route, followed on either of the last two alternates mentioned. Distaste is still held by these in some instance since they are not aware that the curves have all been widened, banked, and in some cases entirely removed. The Ridge is now much faster and entirely safe for the ordinary driver.

Half-way points on each of the three routes are located, for practical purposes, respectively at Fresno, 230.5 miles (on the Inland Route) and either Santa Maria at 180.5 miles or San Luis Obispo at 212.5 miles on the Coast Route.

Those going by the Dumbarton bridge will pay a toll of 40 cents per car and 5 cents per passenger. It is a privately owned bridge across the San Francisco Bay. On this route there is a detour, too, South of Fowler, but it is short.

Going up the coast there are three detours. The first is very short and is oiled, going around the bridge of the Santa Maria River. The second is at San Luis Obispo and reaching to the foot of Cuesta Grade. The third is just outside Palo Alto, where widening work is progressing between that city and Mountain View.

Fourteen hours elapsed time is a comfortably easy driving time if made in one day.

Output Holds at High Mark in Plant Here

October production at the Ford company plant at Long Beach is at the rate of about 300 cars and trucks daily, according to official announcement. This will run the months' total to above 6000 units, considerably in excess of the September output.

New Autowash Unit to Open Next Wednesday

The Western Autowash second unit will open next Wednesday morning and will offer a complimentary wash to all car owners.

After more than three months' work this plant, said to be the largest in the world, has been completed and all equipment is of the most modern type.

With entrance on Figueroa street the grounds run through to Flower and Fourth streets and covers practically one-fourth of the entire block. To the right of the entrance is the wash line running in a quarter circle to the exit on Fourth street. Capacity of 750 cars a day has been provided. Each car is hooked to a conveyor chain and moves slowly forward where men on both sides in pits and on platforms do just the thing assigned to them in washing the car, so that by the time it has gone a few hundred feet in a few minutes the car has been completely washed, dried and vacuum-cleaned inside. It is a case of applying factory production methods to the washing of automobiles.

Aside from the wash line is the building for lubrication, polishing, chassis and other cleaning departments as well as a brake adjustment and relining room.

WIDENING WORK TO START SOON

(Continued from First Page)

and drove through Santa Paula, Fillmore and Piru. Beyond here we began to get into the desert country at the junction near Castaic and the Ridge road. Turning right into Saugus the highway led to the left beyond Baker ranch and through Mint Canyon."

At this point, Saugus, the motorist from Los Angeles and the south will pick up the trail as being now described by Mr. Durfee.

"Beyond Mint Canyon we came into the open desert of Palmdale and Lancaster, with its cactus and Joshua trees. This Joshua forest is no doubt the finest of its kind in the State if not in all the West. It is well worth a visit in itself. But we went on through Mojave, until we came to a fork in the good dirt road, proceeded to the right and struck out on a long stretch through the happy desert with the varicolored mountains far to the right. Even here in this wasteland there are numerous ranch houses, green pastures and some palatial desert retreats for wealthy city folks.

CANYON FOR LUNCH

"This good road continued onward and upward for several miles until at 11:30 o'clock we reached Red Rock Canyon. It is narrow and twisting and lined with red rocks. A new road is under construction. It will cover a good twelve miles and will be straighter and easier to drive.

"We stopped many times in Red Rock Canyon. We stood among the multicolored castles, spires, domes and arches. On the right was stratum upon stratum of varicolored limestone, mixed and mingled with formations which seemed to be lava. On the left was the giant toadstool, composed of a stem of vertical strata and a hood of horizontal strata, back of which is piled cathedral after cathedral of colored rock.

"Much can be seen from the highway, but penetrating a mile or more back and away from the safety of the road, we went through a wide stone gate and jerked and bounced up a dry rock-strewn river bed, until we came into quite a large bowl surrounded by glorious rock formations."

EASY DAY'S TRIP

Ventura is about the same distance from Red Rock Canyon as is The Times Building. The trip can be made in a day easily. Mr. Durfee left Ventura at 7:30 o'clock and in four hours was in the heart of this strange place. Approximately the same time would be consumed in going from Los Angeles. The direct route is through the San Fernando Valley and into Saugus, just the other side of the tunnel at Newhall, and then turning right Los Angeles motorists will follow Durfee's route.

Pennslyvania Oil Offered by Oil Company

W. C. Pettingell, director of sales for the Rio Grande Oil Company, today announced that the company will distribute and market for the first time Rio Grande 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania lubricating oil, beginning the 20th inst. in California and shortly thereafter in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas. This will be the second new company product to be marketed this year by Rio Grande, the first being the company's Ethyl-treated brand of gasoline, which was placed on the market during July.

The company's newest product will complete its line of lubricating oils, as for the last several years Rio Grande has been marketing all grades of western and 100 per cent paraffine base oils. A complete line of gear and chassis lubricants also is afforded the motorists by the company, as well as three brands of high-test gasoline. Recently the company entered Nevada for the first time, building a bulk distributing-plant at Las Vegas. It is understood plans have been completed to market Rio Grande products in Salt Lake City, Utah, and surrounding territory.

RESURFACING IN PROGRESS

Resurfacing work is in progress on West Washington Boulevard from the intersection of Adams street to the east Culver City limits, necessitating a detour on adjacent streets.

MEXICAN OFFICIALS MAKE TRIP

Six-Day Inspection of Southland's Highways Under Way

Bound on in inspection tour of Southern California highways, a party of thirty-five Mexican officials and highway engineers left here early today on a six-day trip which will take them to San Diego, Yuma, Ariz., Calexico, Barstow, Bailey's ranch and back to Los Angeles over the Ridge Route. The visitors are accompanied by a number of officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The object of the tour, which is being made in a Pickwick duplex coach accommodating fifty-three passengers, is to acquaint the Mexican highway experts with the type of roads in this section, with a view to giving them a basis from which to figure construction costs and other details of a highway to connect Los Angeles with Mexico City via the west coast of Mexico route, it was stated. Plans for such a road have been under discussion here during the last week, following preliminary steps initiated several months ago by the Chamber of Commerce and Automobile Club.

Among the interesting discoveries made by the Automobile Club route logging party which made the trip of 1600 miles to Mexico City several months ago was a well-developed highway, built 400 years ago by the Spaniards, linking the Pacific port of San Blas with the Gulf of Mexico port of Vera Cruz, members reported.

The Pickwick company has completed the north and south links of a projected transcontinental bus operation joining Laredo, Tex., with Acapulco, Pacific seaport south of Mexico City, according to Charles F. Wren, president.

Union Offers Wire Service

Close upon the announcement that an agreement had been made between Standard Oil service stations and the Postal Telegraph whereby messages might be sent from the stations comes word from the Union Oil Company that by arrangement with Western Union, telegrams may be dispatched from Union resellers in Los Angeles.

This was learned yesterday when motorists drove into Union stations throughout the city and observed signs posted which state that messages sent via Western Union may be forwarded from the station.

Bring Along a Can Opener

[P. & A. photo]

Never Get Out or Under

An automobile which boasts of a body that can be opened by means of hinges to facilitate repairs of the chassis and transmission was one of the features at the twenty-fourth annual auto show in Paris, France. The car, built for four, was conceived by Leo Basin, above.

REVIVAL OF INNS SEEN IN MODERN AUTO CAMPS

That the tourist auto camps of the United States constitute a movement toward the revival of the old inn is the conclusion of Dr. C. M. Case of the school of social welfare of the University of Southern California, in a survey on "The Sociology of the Auto Camp," during which he and Mrs. Case motored 15,000 miles crossing and recrossing the United States.

Dr. Case, who is the author of "Outlines of Introductory Sociology," made his lodgings in auto camps almost throughout the whole trip. He believes that just as the railroads developed the hotel, the modern rubber-tired steed will bring back the wayside inn of the horseback and stagecoach days.

Contrary to a general belief, the modern auto camp is not a grave social menace, according to the S.C. sociologist. In conversation with police and other civic authorities, Dr. Case was assured that the auto camp presents no more of a social problem than does the modern hotel. There are, however, a number of disreputable auto camps remaining in various sections of the country, but these are becoming fewer, he says. So great are the conveniences of the up-to-date auto camp that at all visited by the professor many fine cars gave evidence of the wealth of some of the tenants.

East of the Mississippi, except in the southern States, auto camps are less prevalent as one travels toward the New England coast. Instead, tourist rooms in farm houses are popular, according to the Trojan professor.

Road Problems Told at Meet

EXETER, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Road problems were the chief items discussed at the recent session of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Tulare county in Exeter.

A resolution was adopted favoring the trans-Sierra highway, connecting link between the government road and Bakersfield road north, a distance of sixty-one miles. State aid will be asked for in completion of this road.

The Bakersfield-to-Ducor highway project was discussed and will be further considered at an early meeting with Kern county representatives.

MAKERS OF AUTO PART STRIKE LUL

Gain Experienced Dur... Past Four Weeks Does ... Continue

DETROIT, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—The steady and fairly substantial gains in production that have been in the parts division of the automotive industry during the past four weeks have apparently been checked, and while reports have shown no inclination to decline, forward movement has not continued, according to E. H. [illegible], president of Crane's Automotive Ports, Inc., industry authority.

It is generally accepted that this is a temporary condition, and that a resumption of the upward trend will begin again before the month is out. This feeling is founded on the reasonableness of the present levels which are necessary if the goal of the expected automotive production sixty days from the time the new models are to be placed on the market. Many of the parts are already in production on the 1931 merchandise and this output will increase during the month of November and it is not [illegible] assume that all the necessary parts and materials required for full production have been received this time.

Accordingly, the present situation of the advancing trend may be looked upon as a temporary one and a fairly satisfactory volume of production may be anticipated between now and the end of the year.

Prospective Members of Clubs Warned

Confirming warnings that have been issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California to "Investigate Before Investing" in membership, the following report in the last Underworld Report [illegible]

"George Du Bois, Los Angeles agent for the North American Automobile Association, was found guilty of petty theft in the municipal courts of Los Angeles by Superior Judge Alford H. Thompson, presiding [illegible]

"Du Bois was charged by Tom Obegi, deputy prosecuting attorney of obtaining $15 from Mike Steinke of Reseda, upon the representation that the North American Automobile Association [illegible] largest association of its kind [illegible] had merged with the Automobile Club of Southern California as an A.A.A. Defendant was fined $100 and given a jail sentence of 30 days, which was later suspended."

THE New NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Lowest Priced *Six* in All Nash History $795
(The 6-63 Sedan)

World's Lowest Priced *Eight* 4-Door Sedan $955
(The 8-77 Sedan)

Only Twin-Ignition *Eight* at Its Price $1295
(The 8-90 Sedan)

Finest *Eight* Motoring Money Can Buy $1565
(The 8-90 Sedan)

(All Prices f. o. b. Factory)

COMPARE the new, lower Nash prices. Then come to your Nash showroom and *study the cars*. Your first view of the three new Nash Eights and the new Nash Six will convey—instantly and overwhelmingly—full realization of the entirely unexampled motor car values Nash now offers to the American public. The new cars are larger and finer than any Nash cars that have gone before. Ride in them. Drive them. Do this—*and you, too, will want to own a Nash.*

Thompson-DeJarnette Co.

Distributors for Southern California

1540 So. Figueroa

Almquist Nash Motors.....326 So. Western Ave.
Gail Vandenbraak & Co.....3241 So. Figueroa St.
Nash Vermont Co.....4039 So. Vermont Ave.
Roger H. Miller.....463 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills
Waters Nash Co.....1224 So. Figueroa
Washington Motor Co.....3205 W. Washington
Wilshire Nash Co.....422 So. La Brea Ave.
Waters Nash Co.....1748 Cahuenga

Pierce-Arrow has made possible, in this season of readjustment, the purchase of *America's finest motor car* on the most advantageous of all terms.

The step to Pierce-Arrow ownership is, for the moment, remarkably easy.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

And at Pierce-Arrow Showrooms Everywhere

Industry

MAKERS OF AUTO PARTS STRIKE LULL

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...truction ...Park Road Progressing

...NAL PARK, ... (Exclusive)—Construction ...tion of the Generals' High... ...Sequoia and Gen... ...National parks, is progressing. The section as far as ...Dome will be completed ...the next year. ...ut and fill, requiring the ... ...0 cubic yards of dirt, ...made at the beginning of ...season. Only one culvert ...ded in this piece of road, ...which will be greatly ...ed by the average driver ...e will be no switch-backs ...ome route, and the road ...ed to twenty-to-twenty ...with long gradual curves ...ssible sides. The 6 per ...e will be maintained over ...ay and the grade will ...ow 7000 feet in eleva... ...s an easy route to ...be possible to look ...the canyons and across ...Joseph Valley, ...back over the upper ...Redwood Meadow and ...Eddy Peak. When ...is finished, there will ...seven more miles to build ...Inn. While the sur... ...not been completed be... ...two parks, it is probable ...road will be below Big ...and Quail Flat. ...beautiful meadows will be ...by the road and many new ...be opened. Spur roads ...to other points of inter... ...ncluding Muir Grove of ...will have a road built to ...Big Meadows country ...much more accessible.

...ROAD COMPLETED ...ch has been completed ...Kaweah Bridge was burned ...ay between Mojave and ...on Tehachapi. The sur... ...on the fill is still soft and ...is proceeding slowly.

...FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN ...annual Fall Flower Show of ...Horticultural and Im... ...Society will be held No... ...and 7.

DOLLAR

$795
$955
$1295
$1565

...Change Your ...l Filter ...rtridge Every ...0,000 Miles

...FILTERS

...ear values ...an public. ...iner than ...e before. ...Do this— ...a Nash.

...ry Dr., Beverly Hills ...1224 So. Flower St. ...W. Washington Blvd.

Statewide Efforts to Lessen Traffic Hazards to Be Continued During Forthcoming Year

...GRAM MADE ...W COMMITTEE

...Month Campaign ...to Be Carried on

...of 1930 Efforts ...Spurs Activity

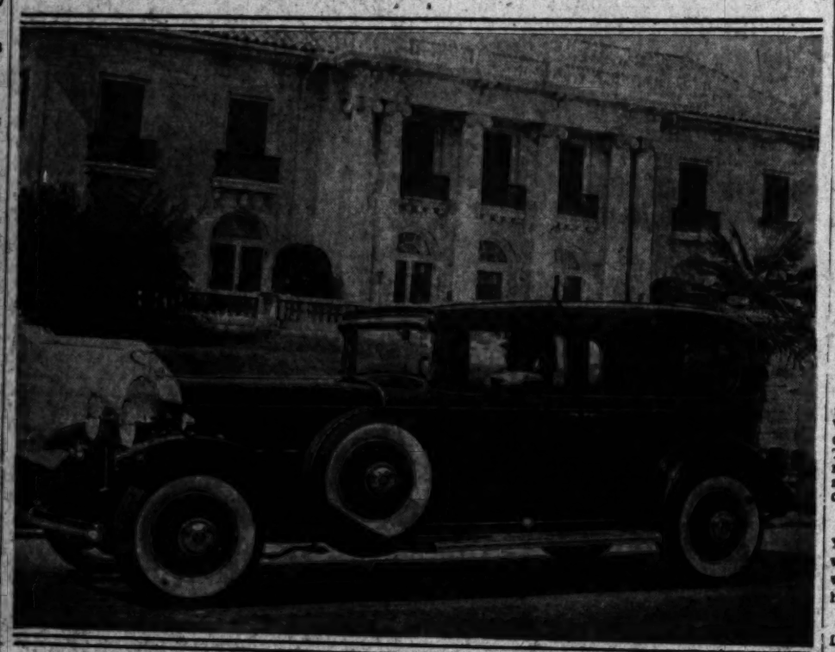
...affic Laws Will Be ...trictly Enforced

...ing each month on a ... of traffic law violation, ... for a continuous State... ...ed during 1931 by the Cali... ...mittee on Public Safety ...nced yesterday by Senator ... E. Swett, chairman. The ... is composed of represen... ...of safety organizations and ...partments concerned with ... problem. ...ures of the month-to-... ...paigns which were begun ... with each period devoted ...ecial phase of safe driving, ...ed the formulation of a ... for another twelve months ...ing similar construc... ...The program follows: ...DAY'S PROGRAM ...—Failure to yield right of ...intersection. ...—Unlawfully passing ...ed cars. ...—Failure to give required ...; failure to keep in the ...ane when turning; cutting ...other law violations when ...ing another motorist. ...—Excessive speed at inter... ...ere view is obstructed. ...—Disobeying boulevard stop ...ns. ...—Disregarding safety of chil... ...; speed or inattention. ...—Disobeying stop signals (wig-...). ...—Failure to keep to the ...ght side of the road." ...—Careless and heedless speed in ...ral. ...—Defective brakes. ...—Improper and glaring ...lights. ...—Disobeying regulations ...ing pedestrian protection.

...OPERATION ASSURED ...ty traffic authorities will in... ...ation to certain enforce... ...ns each month, there ...be no let-up in the general and ...ty enforcement of all the ...ous committees has the co... ...of the California Highway ...Patrol and police departments in ...ties.

...ults of the October cam... ...have been the State-wide ...ption of the slogan, "Traffic sig... ...for protection—obey their ...." The phrase has been ...ed into public attention through ...ns of newspapers, radio ...and posters displayed by ...ous committees.

Twelve-Cylinder Motor Revived by Cadillac



New Car Added to General Motors Line

After many years' absence from the automobile market the twelve-cylinder automobile is again here, but the only resemblance to its one-time predecessors of the same number of cylinders is in the block. Modern engineering, both mechanical and style engineering, leave no resemblance to the first ones. This entirely new car—the Cadillac V-12—was shown for the first time yesterday by Don Lee and associated dealers in California. It is an addition to the Cadillac V-16, Cadillac V-8 and the La Salle V-8. This is the V-12, five-passenger sedan.

TWELVE-CYLINDER CAR OUT

Cadillac V-12 on Display Locally, Completing Line of Four Cars With Three Motor Sizes

The new twelve-cylinder Cadillac, 140 and 143-inch wheel bases, powered by an engine comparable in design and performance to that of the V-16, is on display at the Cadillac fall style salon which is open in dealers' showrooms. The car is now being shown in Los Angeles at the Don Lee showrooms, Seventh and Bixel streets.

The fall style salon for the first time displays all four lines of the Cadillac Motor Car Company at one showing. Representative models of the LaSalle and Cadillac V-8's, V-12's and V-16's are presented.

F.O.B. Detroit prices range from $2795 to $4895. The V-12 line has been in process of development along with the V-16 and takes its place between this custom line and the Cadillac V-8. The V-12 engine is of the same type and built to the same standards as the V-16—a duplicate of this engine in pattern and appearance but having twelve cylinders instead of sixteen.

In general exterior lines the V-12 follows the new style motif first revealed in the V-8. The first impression is one of sweeping length and lowness.

A chromium-plated screen covers the radiator. Head lights carry the V-12 monograms on the tie bar between. It is equipped with two horns, hood ports and has two bones set in the front fenders, one carrying the battery. All bodies have a modified coach sill.

Wheels are small, fitted with large hubs. Tail lamps on each rear fender are combined with stop signal. There are six bodies by Fisher and four by Fleetwood, with all interiors by Fleetwood. Upholstery is of the plain type, piped with leather. The rear compartments of sedans carry two-foot rests of hassock type, carpet covered, spring upholstered.

The instrument panel is oval with dials grouped. The entire front compartment is lined with carpet, over steel floor boards covered with fiber insulation.

The engine, with the exception of fewer cylinders and a few details, is a duplicate of the V-16 engine. It is of the same overhead valve type, using automatic valve silencers. Bore and stroke is 3 1-8x4. There are four steel-backed babbitt main bearings. Engine lubrication is by pressure. Crankcase ventilation is identical with the V-16, and cooling and fuel systems are the same. There is one vacuum tank. Carburetor noise is muffled by two intake mufflers.

The new motor develops 135 horsepower at 3400 r.p.m. Piston displacement is 368 cubic inches. It is equipped with the synchro-mesh transmission, four-wheel internal mechanical brakes with vacuum assister, semi-elliptic springs with compression type shackles at rear, and has double reduction on the starting motor.

Census Taken of Animals in Lassen Park

LASSEN VOLCANIC NATIONAL PARK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Once a year the park rangers have to sharpen their pencils, get out their notebooks and take an animal census. This would be quite an undertaking if they followed the technique used by Uncle Sam and personally visited the home of each bear, fox and porcupine living in the national parks.

One method used, as in the case of birds, is to take an area of ground in a representative type of cover, say ten acres, and thoroughly count the number of each species of bird found. These numbers can then be multiplied by the total acreage in the park or type to give the final number.

This census is taken yearly in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, Biological Survey, and the results given out by the Park Service for Lassen Volcanic National Park, an area roughly twelve by seventeen miles, gives the estimated wild animal population on the 1st inst. approximately as follows: American black bear, 18; Northwest mountain lion, 8; California wildcat, 50; yellow-haired porcupine, 300; California badger 200; mountain coyote, 150; Sierra pine marten, 100; red fox, 40; raccoon, 30; striped skunk, 30; mule-tail deer, 300, and black-tail deer, 2000.

OLD DADDY PACK RAT DOOMED

Mystery of Disappearance of Supplies From Government Storehouse in National Park Solved and Trap Set for Culprit Who Overlooked Nothing in Sight

The mystery of the recent disappearance of a great variety of small equipment and supplies from the Ash Mountain storehouse at the Sequoia National Park has been solved and the robber discovered. A trap has been set and his capture is expected shortly.

The storekeeper noted that many recently purchased articles had disappeared and suspected a robbery, but no clews had been discovered until a few days ago when he was removing several boxes of supplies he found the cache of stolen goods.

It now appears that the thief had decided upon the bold plot of living in the storehouse all winter and was preparing to paint his room, wire it for electricity, use kerosene lights and live off the plentiful supply of provisions in the storehouse, regardless of all government regulations to the contrary. Among the articles recovered were twenty-one large paint brushes, seven kerosene lamp burners, five dozen lamp wicks, nine electric-light sockets and other fixtures, one package of screws, two drawer pulls, three cupboard catches, one electric switch, two number cards, ten pounds of dried fruit and five pounds of rice.

Orders have been issued for the capture—dead or alive—of one pack rat.

AKRON DRAFTS LOCAL OFFICIAL

E. T. Morris

E. T. Morris, who for two years has been director of advertising for Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, has been transferred to Akron as assistant to P. J. Kelley, director of advertising for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

Dealers Seek Zero Hour on Model Changes

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 15. (Exclusive) In an effort to impress upon car manufacturers the importance of bringing out new models in December and January before the automobile shows, instead of the present method, the board of directors of the Wisconsin Automotive Trades Association has adopted a resolution to be submitted to manufacturers.

F. A. Cannon, managing director of the association, declared that the resolution was adopted as a result of a rising tide of protests on the part of dealers throughout Wisconsin, and voices the attitude of more than 1000 dealers enrolled in his organization.

New Mountain Trails to be Completed Soon

Motorists who like to "hike a bit" where the road ends will rejoice over the report that two new mountain trails, both extending to peaks of more than 10,000 feet elevation, will be completed before the snows fall.

Supervisor J. E. Elliott of the National Forest Service has two crews of men working on these trails. One extends to the summit of Mt. San Jacinto and the other to the peak of Mt. San Bernardino. These trails are expected to be completed within the next six weeks, affording hikers further opportunity to enjoy mountain climbing.

CHESS
-BY- CLIF SHERWOOD

October 19, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 190
By T. Salardini

First Prize, Assn. Indo-Nederlandaise tourney, 1930. Both white and black use all their pieces and two pawns each; even material, but White plays first.

White mates in two. (Wp-10; Bl-10) 4Kb1; 1Rb1Rpl; 4kbN; 2pqPb1; 1NnNnb1; 3Qb1; 8bnNnb1.

Solution No. 189: N-N5.

Solvers' list will be resumed next week. The chess editor left Connecticut over a week ago on his return trip to Los Angeles. All solutions received during past few weeks will be credited.

Problem No. 184 was clipped from its original source in the West Sunday Oregonian, but some of our solvers sent in a dual key, the 1Q on B5 which also works. The original publication was probably set up wrong.

Here's a new variation in the Queen's Gambit that doesn't look so good for white. From the recent master tourney at Frankfurt.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 210
Queen's Gambit

	White Mannheimer			Black Kashdan	
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	13	QxR	Qxe
2	P-QB4	P-K3	14	Q-R3	B-N5
3	N-QB3	P-Q4	15	Q-N3	B-K2
4	B-N5	QN-Q2	16	P-K3	N-B3
5	P-K3	P-QR3	17	P-KN4	P-KR3
6	B-Q2	P-QN4	18	Q-R4	P-KN4
7	P-QR4	P-B3	19	Q-B2	P-N5
8	PxP	PxP	20	P-K4	P-B4
9	BxN	BxB	21	PxP	PxP
10	RxR	Q-B2	22	P-K5	P-N6
11	N-B3	N-N3	23	PxP	Q-R6ch
12	N-K5	BxN	Resigns		

A team of twelve from the California Institute of Technology invaded the Arroyo Seco club recently. A goodly crowd of enthusiasts watched the Caltech bunch win the match.

The Beverly Hills club has gotten a good start in its new quarters in the California Bank Building, 1345 Wilshire Boulevard. The rooms are open every afternoon and evening. The club boasts of sixty-five regular members, including well-known musicians, screen writers, actors, directors, etc.

The tie for first place in the New York State championship tourney was played off, A. E. Santasiere winning from Lessing. The winner held the title once before, in 1926.

The Extension Chess Promotion League announces a California Championship for 1931 beginning with the usual date of January 1. Correspondence players who are interested should write to Dr. C. W. Winchester, Box 813, Santa Fe, N. M. Starting at the same time will be a tourney for the championship of the southwestern States in which players from Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma are invited to enter.

The chess editor's trip east included a very pleasant visit with Herman Helms, publisher of the American Chess Bulletin, and a brief visit to the Marshall Chess Club and Manhattan Chess Club, both of New York City. Returning through Newark, N. J., the writer's birthplace, a brief stop was made at the Evening News to chat with Col. George P. Northrop, whose chess column is most popular all around that district.

MYSTERY OF 1885! WHERE'S OLD DOBBIN?

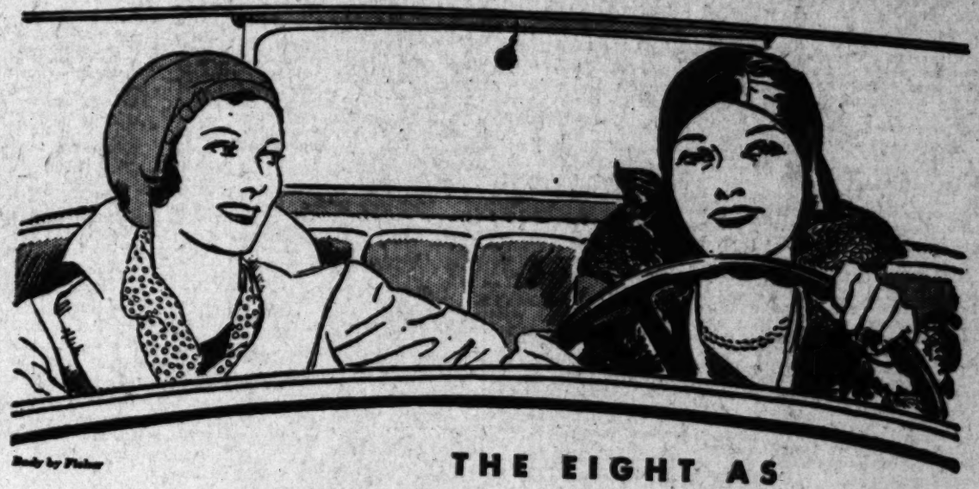
This month is the forty-fifth anniversary of a pioneer achievement—the invention of one of the world's first gasoline-driven motor cars. In the photograph Gottlieb Daimler is shown riding in the first "horseless carriage" which he conceived, designed, constructed and operated in 1885. His son is in the driver's seat. Actually, the "car" was a converted horse-drawn vehicle with gasoline engine applied to propel it.

TAKE THE WHEEL

. . . and get the reasons for Buick's leadership

Have you wondered what compelling force attracts *four buyers to Buick for every one who accepts the second most popular eight* . . . why, in representative communities throughout America, Buick is being awarded 40 to 60 per cent of the combined sales of all cars in its price range? Take the wheel of a Buick Straight Eight and you will know. Thrilling to smooth, spirited Buick Eight performance, you will quickly find yourself sharing the enthusiasm of the thousands who have awarded Buick its decisive leadership. Test the Eight as Buick Builds It . . . and the car itself will explain its popularity.

Does your son know about the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild? We will gladly give him the facts and enroll him



Body by Fisher

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
HUNTINGTON PK. 5701-11 PACIFIC BLVD.
25TH YEAR SERVICE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH ST.
INGLEWOOD, 636 SO. MARKET ST.
HIGHLAND PARK, 5015 PASADENA AVE.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AVIATION

SMALL PLANES MAY BE SOUGHT

Market Seen for Scaled Down Designs

Speed Needed of More Than 170 Miles an Hour

Sportsmen Expected to Buy New Type of Craft

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

When, about two years ago, one of the largest and shrewdest organizations in the field of aircraft manufacture dropped plans to produce a small, low-powered plane for private consumption, the decision was given great weight in the general assumption that this type of plane would have to wait.

Today, however, many see signs of its re-emergence, in a somewhat revised form. It is intended for what its various sponsors believe undoubtedly will be one of the first private plane markets—that created by the sportsman.

"FLIVVER PLANE"

There is a difference between that first plane and its latest counterpart, however. Although both are characterized by small dimensions, the first was built small with the thought of using low power and diminished stature as factors in low initial and operation costs. In other words, it was to be the "flivver plane" with flivver-plane performance.

The latest development in the small-plane field is a ship with flivver dimensions but characterized by pursuit-ship performance.

Nothing illustrates the difference more than a comparison of speed performances. One of the first developments of this kind built around a smaller engine had a top speed of approximately 100 miles an hour. Today there is one special craft, a tiny design with a wing area of eighty-five square feet, that with a supercharged seventy-horsepower motor has been timed at a speed of more than 185 miles an hour.

SCALED-DOWN MODELS

There are two new planes powered by 110-horsepower engines, equipped with superchargers, both of which are said to have top speeds in excess of 170 miles an hour.

In appearance these planes are scaled-down models of those two well-known low-wing monoplanes that have been flown across the continent to new records several times during the past two years. In contrast with the 300 and 450-horsepower engines of the larger craft, however, the small ones have from 70 to 110 horsepower motors. Power and size have not been reduced in exact proportion, of course, for none of the small craft achieve quite the same top speeds as the larger ones.

Possessing the desirable characteristic of high-speed performance, any airplane automatically may boast of that necessary quality, good appearance. The two go hand in hand in the design of any speed craft be it intended for land, water, or air operation. It must be trim and graceful—imperatively so if low power is to be employed to produce high speed.

APPEARANCE COUNTS

"The fast plane looks fast," says one designer, "and, looking fast means that it looks good. Good appearance is going to be an important factor in the sale of such a plane; even more important, I believe, than it is in the case of the high-powered sport roadster from the ranks of whose owners the sport-plane buyer will be recruited."

The plane with high speed and small wing area has what is generally regarded as the disadvantage of a high-landing and a high-stalling speed. These characteristics make such a plane harder to handle both in the air and in landing. The wings are designed for high speed rather than high lift, the latter the case in most commercial craft.

Makers of such craft, and authorities not directly associated with any such ventures who believe they are on the right track, do not believe these are insuperable obstacles. Conceding that it takes a longer time to learn to fly such a craft and that instruction does not begin on such types, they point out that one can learn to fly them.

SKILL DEVELOPED

The further point is made that the sporting instinct which impels one to own a plane of this character is a part of the temperament that would make one skillful in its operation. That it takes a higher degree of skill to operate an automobile at seventy miles an hour on a rural highway than it used to take to do the same thing at thirty-five miles an hour shows that such skill can be developed by the average person, one friend of the high-speed sport plane declares.

Just how fast do these planes come down? The advertised landing speed of one is sixty-eight miles an hour; that of several others is around sixty. Many planes, military and commercial, are landing at these speeds daily and they are piloted safely by individuals no more inherently capable than many who have yet to learn to fly.

It is not only with regard to speed that such craft offer especially good performance, their specifications indicate. While not exactly comparable to that of pursuit ships which are flying in the vicinity of 30,000 feet in their latest guises, the supersport plane will take its owner to an altitude of from 15,000 to 18,000 feet upward. Rate-of-climb performance, while limited by the power of the engine much more definitely than in many other designs, is comparable to what the ship will do in other respects.

CRUISING RANGE GROWING

Just as the cruising range of all planes is being increased these days so is that of the small plane intended for private use. This also is true of the single-seated craft intended for the sports market. At one time the vision of such a plane was founded upon the thought that since its owner very likely would not be going anywhere in particular his craft need not have a wide cruising range. It was assumed that he would not mind setting down frequently at airports for gasoline and oil.

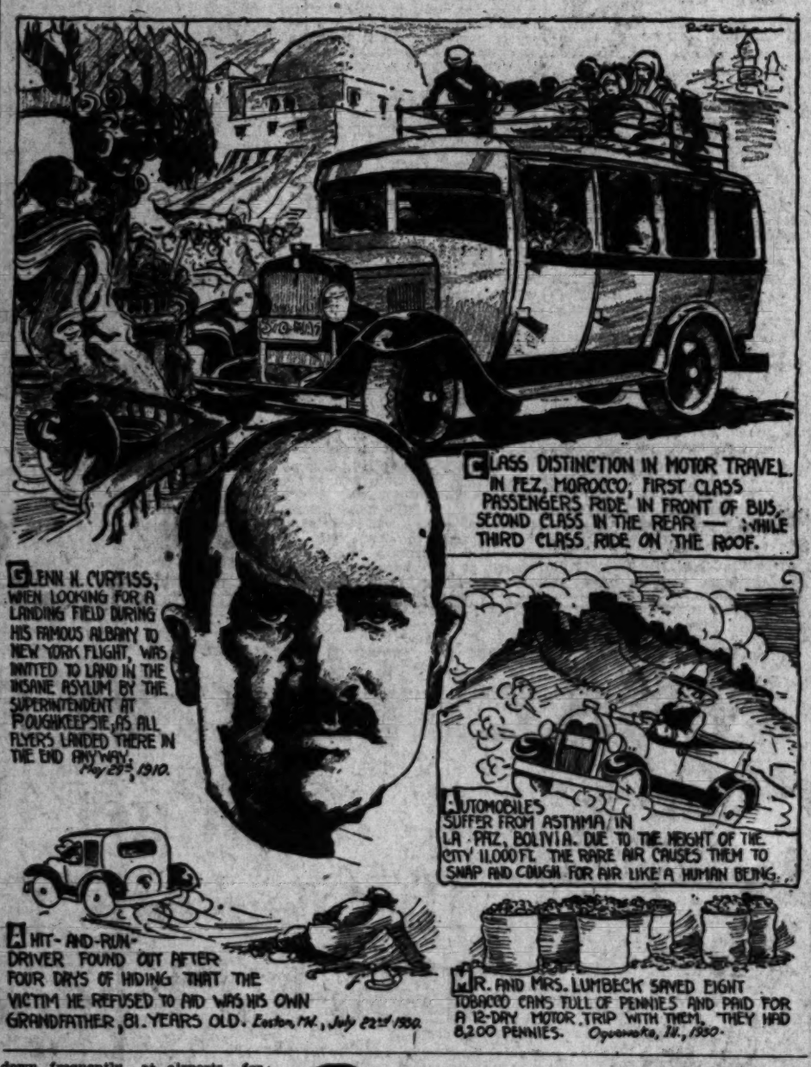
However, among the latest of the planes of this character cruising range is from around 540 to 600 miles. Low power and small wings do impose an absolute restriction upon the amount of load the ship can carry and that goes also for the gasoline. Regardless of that fact, however, designers are constantly seeking ways of increasing the amount of fuel and oil that can be carried.

Cruising range, as a part of performance, is not being overlooked.

Fineness of design, sturdiness of construction, the use of such costly features as a supercharger on the engine, and other details combine to keep the cost of such craft above that of the low-priced field. The ship, however, is not intended for the popular market, the family market.

Those who believe it has a place know that plane to be in the hands of the owner who wants performance more than anything else.

Automotive Oddities—By Pete Keenan



BOAT RACES ON OLYMPIC CARD

Sailing Activities Stimulated by Future Events

February Trials Expected to Draw Eastern Craft

Local Plants to Build Small Racers for Tryout

BY RAY CHAPIN

While definite plans are yet to be announced for the yacht races here in connection with the Olympic Games, prospect of international competition in local waters two years hence is stimulating sailing activities this winter and will no doubt result in the building of a number of new racing-sloops during the coming year.

Yachtsmen believe that the fourth annual midwinter regatta of Los Angeles Harbor next February, which features the same type of craft that will sail in the Olympics, will draw a good list of east-coast boats and will be the outstanding event in the history of western Corinthianism. A proposed pre-Olympic series to take place on the Pacific next summer is also expected to attract the premier sailing skippers of the nation.

Owen Churchill, leading light in Los Angeles yachting who skippered the eight-meter sloop Babe in the last Olympic Games yacht races and who later raced at many different points in Europe, says that the sailing card here in 1932, will bring many royal yachts to Los Angeles. With the boats from England, Canada, France and Germany will be entries from the King of Spain, the King and Crown Prince of Denmark and from the ruler of Sweden, Churchill has been told.

According to the program anwill include international races for six and eight-meter sloops, stars and a 12-foot class. Just what the 12-foot boat will be has not yet been determined. Southern California Yacht Association officials have said that they are willing to build 12-footers from the international 12-foot dingy class and the Canadian 12-foot class and race them against the one-design snowbirds class, which is popular in local waters in an effort to determine which is the best. If this is done the local association will report the results of the preliminary races to the Los Angeles Olympic committee, which in turn will make suggestions regarding the small-racing class to the international committee.

Since the announcement that the Games would be staged in Los Angeles in 1932, Southern California yachtsmen have been developing a fine fleet of six and eight-meter sloops. Outstanding among the eights are the Marin, Babe and Angelita, while the best of the six class seems to be Synnove, Clio, Caprice and Lanai. With additions to both classes that will be made during the next twelve months indications are that Coast racing skippers will be in position to hold up their end of the game against the best in the world.

While the Southern California Yachting Association has not yet been notified officially regarding the Olympic Games races, the opinion is that American eliminations will be sailed over the same course on which the internationals will be staged. Original announcement by the local Olympic committee was that the competitions would be sailed off Los Angeles Harbor, but later it was said that perhaps a new course will be laid off Santa Monica if the new breakwater is completed before 1932.

CANYON ROAD GRADED

The road in Sepulveda Canyon is of graded dirt and natural gravel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BANTAM HATCHES

Initial shipment of the American Mathis, the new midget car, started this week, and formal announcement of the new car is due about the middle of November.

YOSEMITE ROAD OPENS

The Big Oak Flat Road into Yosemite Valley is again open for travel, according to a report received here.

AVIATION'S LURE GAINS EACH YEAR

Examinations of Pilots Increase 54 Per Cent in Fiscal Year, 1930

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, (AP)—In the routine physical examinations it gives to all flyers and prospective pilots, the government finds a new index to increased interest in aviation.

Federally authorized doctors gave 43,902 examinations in the fiscal year 1930, 54 per cent more than the total since the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce organized the test system in 1926.

Students receiving their first pilot's examinations totaled 22,606, 1435 of whom were disqualified from receiving student permits to fly.

Flyers examined who had been flying as unlicensed pilots numbered 2435. The smallest number of disqualifications was in the re-examination of pilots seeking higher grade licenses. Nineteen were disqualified.

New Rules for Airport Made

OAKLAND, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—New regulations made by the Board of Port Commissioners make it mandatory that airplanes used for the instruction of students at Oakland Municipal Airport must be hangared at the field. A charge of $1 per passenger is also to be levied on transport planes landing at the airport if they are not regularly based at the field.

MANY FISH PLANTED

A total of 1,141,800 fry have been planted in Yosemite National Park during the present year, as compared with 739,400 for 1929. During the past month, a total of 65,000 Golden trout were planted in the Lyell fork of the Tuolumne River and in Reymann and Wegner lakes.

Park Surplus of Bears to Be Sent A...

Bears in Yellowstone ... Park have reached the peak ... their numbers should be pare... to maintain, says Supt. ... Toll. This means that about ... black bear and ten grizzlies will ... to be "controlled" or disposed ... park rangers each year. ... claimed that a larger number ... there are at present would ... menace to visitors and that the ... ural food supply is insufficient ... more than the present ... which is 169 grizzly and ... bear.

There are of other large ... in the park, 956 antelope, 118 ... falo, 150 mountain sheep, 900 ... 10,600 elk, 800 deer. The ... of disposing or moving ... cess over the unwanted animals ... game animals that the park ... support is a major one.

The elk find natural ... range in the park but their ... problem is in lack of winter ... which is in lower country ... the park, where the elk are in ... petition with live-stock men ... where great losses from ... have frequently occurred.

Shanghai Air Mail Plans

The German Lufthansa is ... paring for the establishment ... three air-mail lines from Inte... Shanghai, following recent ... according to advices reaching ... Each route will cross a ... section of China.

The Sino-German Aviation ... poration will operate the ... company will own 55% of the ... outstanding shares, and the ... ness government the remain...

One route will start from ... hai, touching Nanking, and ... in Sinkiang and Kansu ... before crossing Siberia. ... will start from Shanghai ... Nanking, Tien-tsin, Peping, ... cross outer Mongolia and ... go to Germany.

A board of nine ... named by the Nanking ... ment, will hold ... powers.

Checkers by John Dougherty

October 19, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Long Beach and the Municipal Men's Club played a team match yesterday at the latter's clubrooms, 224 South Main street. Results will be given next Sunday.

Nothing new has been heard from Willie Ryan concerning his proposed visit here next month.

J. A. Drouillard, who has been living in Oakland for the past two years, spent a few days in the city the first of the week.

The local club, in the Union League Building, at Second and Hill streets, is going ahead with their drive for new members. They are now arranging to hold a club checker tourney and intend to follow it up with a city championship tourney.

PROBLEM NO. 1488
By J. F. Roberts
Black—2, 10; Kings, 29, 31.

White—8, 23, 27; Kings, 3, 12.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1487
By A. Champkins
Black—3, 5, 25; King, 26.
White—19, 22; Kings, 6, 18.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1484
By Dr. W. M. Purcell
Black—Kings, 16, 18, 30.
White—17, 28; King, 20.
Black to play and win.

16-19*	27-23*	27-24	19-15
20-24	19-24	16-12	3- 8
19-23	26-31*	24-19	10- 6
24-20	24-20	20-16	11- 7
23-27*	31-27*	19-15	8- 1
17-13	20-16	12- 8	7- 3
18-14	27-32*	23-19	15-11
20-16	28-24	16-11	B. wins.
30-26*	32-27	15-10	
16-19	24-20	8- 3	

PROBLEM NO. 1485
By C. F. Barker
Black—19, 21; King, 32.
White—28; Kings, 11, 22.
White to play and win.

22-26	11-16	31-26	26-22
32-27	21-25	25-29	W. wins.
26-31	16-20	20-16	
27-23	23-18	18-23	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3423
9-14, 24-20

The two following games were the seventh and eighth played in the Hanson vs. Witt match.

Black—Witt		White—Hanson	
9-14	8-11	2-11	15-19
24-20	24-19	26-23	23-16
11-15	15-24	4- 8	12-19
22-18	28-19	30-26	20-16
15-22	11-15	8-12	14-18
25- 9	32-28	22-18	16-11
5-14	15-24	1- 5	10-15
29-25	28-19	18- 9	17-14
10-15	7-11	5-14	18-23
25-22	19-16	26-22	21-17
6-10	12-19	11-15	23-27
27-24	23- 7	22-17	Drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3424
9-14, 24-20

Black—Hanson		White—Witt	
9-14	3- 7	13-22	32-28
24-20	28-24	26-17	14- 9
5- 9	1- 5	7-11	6-10
22-18	32-28	16- 7	9- 6
11-16	9-13	2-11	11-15
20-11	18- 9	17-14	6- 2
8-22	5-14	10-17	10-14
25-18	24-19	21-14	2- 7
4- 8	15-24	15-19	14-17
29-25	28-19	31-26	7-10
8-11	11-15	18-23	17-21
25-22	19-16	26-22	13- 9
10-15	12-19	23-27	15-18
27-24	23-16	22-17	10-14
7-10	14-18	27-32	18-23
24-20	22-17	17-13	9- 5
			Drawn.

Bromley's Old Job Waiting After Return

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 18.—"Harold Bromley can always have a job on the C.A.T. air line regardless of whether he flies the Pacific," says J. M. Grajales G., vice-president of the air line.

"We know that Bromley is a capable and courageous pilot and that if he turned back no one could have gone on," said Grajales G. "Bromley flew for more than twenty-four hours and is entitled to much credit."

Bromley, a pilot on the El Paso-Mexico City line of the Corporacion Aeronautica de Transportes, resigned last spring to attempt the Tokio-Tacoma flight. Fellow-pilots and officials of the air line gave a banquet in his honor at Torreon.

Grajales G. has recently returned to Mexico from Detroit and Washington. He has hopes of securing a United States air mail contract for his line. A Laredo-Tampico service has been started by the company.

BLACK BASS PLANTED ALONG COLORADO

Eighty cans of black bass have been shipped to the Izaak Walton League at Palo Verde and Blythe by the Division of Fish and Game. These young fish will be placed in natural rearing ponds along the Colorado River by the members of the league, it was announced, and at the proper season, when the fish have attained a good size, they will be planted in the main stream.

DENVER TO PERMIT TRAVEL BY PLANE

DENVER, Oct. 18.—Mayor Benjamin Stapleton has officially stated that city employees going on company business may travel by air if it is practical and if the cost does not exceed rail plus Pullman rates. As a result, many city employees have been making business trips via air.

LONG TAXI SERVICE

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 4. (AP)—Described as the world's longest motor taxi route, a bus service carrying tourists from the Juba terminus of the Nile River steamers to Cape Town has been inaugurated.

Autogiro Given Stiff Test at Philadelphia

For the first time since the introduction of the Autogiro aircraft into this country late in 1928, a group of persons outside the Pitcairn organization, which is sponsoring the Autogiro in America, were given actual demonstrations of the machine's capabilities during a series of flights at Pitcairn Field, near Philadelphia recently.

James G. Ray, vice-president of Pitcairn Aircraft, Inc., and C. J. Faulkner, test pilot for the Pitcairn-Cierva Autogiro Company of America, flew two recent models of the Autogiro continuously during the afternoon. The more recent craft flown by Mr. Ray is equipped with the mechanical starting device for the rotating wings which has removed all barriers to the use of the Autogiro as a workaday aircraft.

This machine, being fitted with dual controls in each cockpit, was flown by several of the aviation authorities who attended the demonstration at the invitation of the sponsors. Edward P. Warner, editor of Aviation; Sherman B. Altick, aviation editor of the New York Sun, and Bruce Gould, aviation editor of the New York Evening Post, each took the controls over from Mr. Ray while in the air. They unanimously remarked upon the machine's qualities of maneuverability and safety, and upon the substantial improvement in performance of the recent models.

GAFFEY STREET OPEN

Gaffey street from San Pedro to Lomita is now open for traffic, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Look!

Master's Doors Open On the GREATEST PRICE SMASHING TIRE SALE IN HISTORY!

FISK FEDERAL SAMSON

2 TIRES FOR 1 LOW PRICE

FREE Your car washed free, in our own building, with each purchase of tires and tubes.

Greatest Array of Standard Make Tires Ever Seen in Los Angeles at Such Low Prices! All Firsts! All Guaranteed!

BALLOON TIRES
Assorted Brands

29x4.50	Two for	$ 7.85
30x4.50	Two for	8.55
28x4.75	Two for	10.20
29x4.75	Two for	10.65
30x4.75	Two for	11.00
29x5.00	Two for	11.10
30x5.00	Two for	11.35
31x5.00	Two for	11.85
28x5.25	Two for	12.35
29x5.25	Two for	12.85
30x5.25	Two for	13.25
31x5.25	Two for	13.65
28x5.50	Two for	13.70
29x5.50	Two for	14.10
30x5.50	Two for	14.35
30x6.00	Two for	15.10
31x6.00	Two for	15.45
32x6.00	Two for	15.95
33x6.00	Two for	16.45
30x6.50	Two for	18.50
31x6.50	Two for	18.95
32x6.50	Two for	19.35

Other Sizes in Proportion

SPECIAL
29x4.40 FOR TWO $6.85
30x3½ FOR TWO $5.85

Guaranteed up to 25,000 Miles

SAMSON
Heavy TRUCK Tires

36x6	Two for	$ 51.80
34x7	Two for	66.85
38x7	Two for	72.60
36x8	Two for	94.85
40x8	Two for	101.80
38x9	Two for	152.65
42x9	Two for	169.30

HIGH PRESSURE
Assorted Brands

31x4	Two for	$12.00
32x4	Two for	12.80
33x4	Two for	13.45
32x4½	Two for	17.30
33x4½	Two for	18.00
34x4½	Two for	18.60
33x5	Two for	23.80
35x5	Two for	25.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

Doors Open at 8 A. M. and Stay Open Until 9 P. M.; Sundays 8 to 5

MASTER TIRE CO

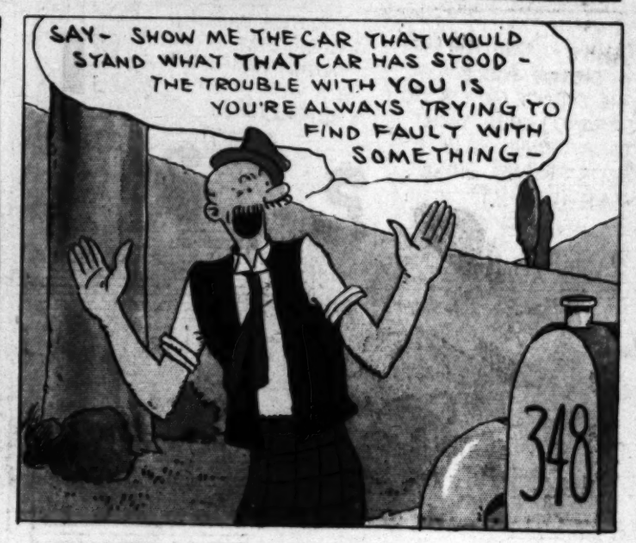
2200 So. FIGUEROA

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

HERE'S A COUP'LA GUM DROPS FOR YA, MOLLY!! I WOULD'A BROUGHT A 500 POUND BOX OF CANDY, ONLY THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM THAT BIG !!

OOH GEE, HERE COMES THAT SWELL LITTLE GIRL, MOLLY SWEET WITH HER BROTHER!! I HOPE MY TIE IS ON STRAIGHT !!

OH-H-HULLO, MOLLY !!

OH PERRY, I'M SUPPOSED TO MIND MY LITTLE BROTHER BUDDY, BUT I'VE GOT A TERRIBLY IMPORTANT ERRAND TO DO AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HIM !!

GOSH, I'LL MIND YOUR BROTHER FOR YOU, MOLLY! WE'LL HAVE LOADS OF FUN, WON'T WE, BUDDY ??

OH THANK YOU, PERRY! YOU'RE A PERFECT DARLING!!

DID YOU HEAR WHAT SHE SAID, BUDDY ?? SHE CALLED ME A DARLING !! JUST FOR THAT, I'M GONNA BUY YOU THE BIGGEST ICE CREAM CONE I CAN FIND !!

AN ICE CREAM CONE, MISTER, AN' PUT AN EXTRA LARGE SCOOP OF ICE CREAM IN IT, WILL YA ?

HOW'S THAT ICE CREAM CONE, BUDDY - PRETTY GOOD, HUH ? NOTHIN'S TOO GOOD FOR A GUY WHAT HAS A SISTER LIKE YOURS !!

OH LOOK !! CANDY !! I'M GONNA BUY MOLLY'S BROTHER ONE OF THOSE HONEY BARS !!

HONEY BARS 3 for 5

TELL Y'WHAT, BUDDY! I KNOW A PLACE THAT SELLS THE BIGGEST LOLLYPOPS IN TH' WORLD ! D'YA WANT ONE ?

SURE

DON'T FORGET TO TELL YOUR SISTER MOLLY WHAT A SWELL TIME Y'HAD IN CASE SHE DON'T ASK YA !!

MY MONEY'S ALL GONE, SO WE BETTER GO BACK TO YOUR HOUSE NOW, BUDDY! WE BEEN GONE A LONG TIME AN' YOUR SWEET SISTER'S PROB'LY BACK FROM HER ERRAND !

YAHHH - 'AT'S A' TIME MY SISTER FOOLED YA! SHE DIDN'T GO ON NO ERRAND! SHE WENT TO A MOVIE WITH YOUR FRIEND SPIKE! YAH-HH-H !!

YOU'RE A DARLING TO TAKE ME TO THAT MOVIE, SPIKE! IT WAS JUST GRAND !!

?

TODAY

"HORSE PISTOL HARRY" ALL TALKING

IZZAT SO ?? WELL YOU CAN JUST MIND YOURSELF FOR THAT — AN' THERE'S NO SENSE IN WASTIN' THIS LOLLYPOP ON YOU, NEITHER !!

?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

ELLA CINDERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Teen

LOOKIE, SHEIKIE! I BAKED IT WITH MY OWN ITTY BITTY HANDS!

SWELL! BUT I CAN'T TOUCH IT. TH' COACH PUT US ON A STRICT TRAINING DIET FOR TH' FOOTBALL SEASON!

IT'S A SILLY IDEA AND I THINK YOUR COACH IS JUST HORRID!

SUFFRIN' SOAPSUDS! FOOTBALL IS NO PINK TEA - TH' COACH IS TRYIN' T'MAKE MEN OUTA US!

'SA GREAT IDEA - ILL DEMOLISH YOUR PIECE, HAROLD!

YOUGHTA SEE TH TRAININ' STUNT WE GOTTA GO THROUGH - JES FEEL THAT MUSCLE ONCE - NOT SO BAD -

OH! LOLLYPOPSIE! YOU'RE JUST - JUST SO BIG AN' STRONG AN' - AN' MARVELOUS!

WELL! I GUESS MEBBE I AIN'T MARVELOUS, OR ANYTHING LIKE THAT - BUT IM GONNA MAKE MYSELF A GRIDIRON STAR, THAT'S WHAT!

THE DOOR-BELL!

I'LL ANSWER IT SIS!

GRITTINX PIPPLES' AND OTHER SUCH SALUTATIONS OF FAMILIARITY!

HORACE! HIMSELF, IN PERSON!

?

IN TH' FLESH! FOLKS! GAZE UPON TH' WORLD'S LOUDEST YELL LEADER, IN HIS NEW FALL ENSEMBLE FOR DEAR OL' COVINA!

TAKES A BIG MOUTH - AT'S ALL!

HEAR! HEAR!

I, TOO-AM IN TRAINING FOR TH' COMIN' CAMPAIGN - I GARGLE TWICE A DAY AND SPRAY MY THROAT EVERY NIGHT!

YOU SURE ARE A CURE FOR THE BLUES - ALWAYS CLOWNING!

HE WAS BORN THAT WAY!

I GOTTA GET RID OF THAT HUNK OF POISON IVY - LESSEE - TH' OLD MAN IS UPSTAIRS - --AHA--!

AFTER EACH YELL IM GONNA PULL THIS SOMERSAULT -

IF YOUR TONSILS ARE IN SUCH GOOD WORKIN' ORDER - LETS HAVE A SAMPLE!

OH, DO, LILAS!

OKAY! RIPPLES! I'LL MAKE TH' CHAMPEEN HOG CALLERS SOUND LIKE WHISPERING WILLIE!

RICKETY! RACKETY! ZIZ! BOOM! BAH! COVINA! COVINA! RUH! RUH! RAH!

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

B-BUT, DADDY!

HEH! HEH!

YOU, TOO!

W-WHO - ME?

LATER!

AROUN TH' CORNER - AN' UNNER A TREE -

-IS JUST A DANDY SPOT TO SOCK THEE -

CARL ED

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

Junior

LEARN TO BUILD MODEL PLANES

Start Now With First Lesson in "Times"-Playground Course and Earn Novice, Pilot or Ace Ranks

By LOUIS A. ORSATTI,
Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League

Here we go fellows! Following is the first lesson in model aircraft building to assist you toward becoming an "Ace." But before earning the coveted gold "Ace" pin, you must first become a "Novice" and a "Pilot" The qualifying tests for the "Novice" to "Pilot" and then to "Ace" ranks are progressively more difficult. Actually though, if you will start with today's lesson, and keep up with them, your "Ace" tests will seem no harder to you than the "Novice" test, and it will be as easy for you to earn your gold "Ace" pin as to earn the bronze "Novice" pin.

You should easily become a "Novice" in eight weeks. There will be four lessons printed in The Junior Times explaining the construction of the model airplanes with which to pass your "Novice" test. These lessons will be printed two weeks apart.

The "Novice" class lessons will teach you the following:

Lesson No. 1—How to carve propellers.

Lesson No. 2—Making the Novice Baby R.O.G.

Lesson No. 3—How to Build the Novice Indoor Tractor.

Lesson No. 4—Building the Indoor Fuselage Model.

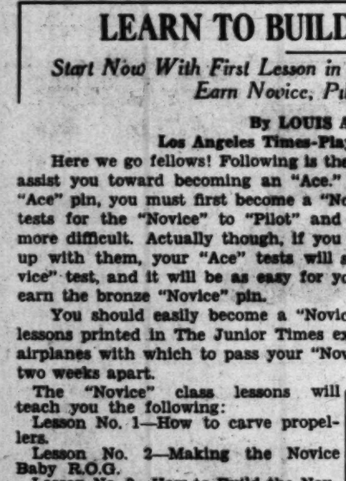
Of course, besides building the model you should do a sufficiently good job so it will fly well. By referring to the red Novice-class card, every J.P.A.L. member can easily know just how long each model airplane should fly to qualify for the Novice requirement.

After the first four lessons, there will appear a series of six lessons, teaching the building of model airplanes qualifying for the silver Pilot pin. The Pilot class lessons will be followed by the Ace-class lessons. The entire instruction, from Novice through Ace, will be given in thirteen lessons, covering a period of twenty-six weeks.

Are you a member of the Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League? If not, fill out the registration blank and turn it in to League headquarters, and then be surprised at what you will receive!

CARVING THE PROPELLER

Every model airplane, no matter how simple, must have a propeller. So for your first lesson you will be taught how to carve this all important part of the model airplane.



Obtain a piece of balsa wood, size ½x⅝x6 inches. Be sure it is of just this size because after you have carved it, you will use it on the Novice Baby R.O.G., model to be printed on Sunday, November 2.

The propeller is one of the most important parts of a model airplane. It is caused to rotate, and literally screw itself through the air, by the torque or force applied by rubber motor to the propeller shaft.

Most boys starting to build model airplanes have trouble carving the propeller. This is because they are impatient to finish it, and they do not take the care required to do a good job. Propeller carving is simple, if you will but follow the diagrams and the instructions carefully.

There are a number of different types of propellers used for models. But remember, they all are carved the same. The difference in the finished "prop" is due to the shape and size of the propeller block before the actual carving begins. Each type of propeller has its merits, but the type which you will first learn to make has been used on more record-breaking models than any other. These are called the Langley because it is the type first used by Prof. Langley, an early American pioneer, on his planes.

USE BALSA FOR PROPELLERS

Before balsa wood came into use, almost all the propellers used on models were carved either from white pine, poplar or white wood. Propellers made from these woods are unsatisfactory when the rest of the model is made with balsa, as it becomes nose-heavy. A light medium-hard grade of balsa free from checks and cross-grains is recommended. Extremely soft dry balsa is frequently used, and added strength obtained by giving the finished propellers a coat of banana oil.

For flying model airplanes the propeller blades are carved to form a thin flat cambered surface rather than the thick airfoil type used on the large plane. This is done to cut down weight as the thick propeller would be much too heavy for the light models now in use. Also, the weight saved is worth more in contributing to duration than the increased lift would be, due to the thicker blade.

STAGES IN PROPELLER CARVING

Diagram No. 1 of the drawing shows the first step in carving the propeller. It consists of "laying out" on the propeller blank the shape to which the block will be cut before the carving of the blades begin. The block should be carefully trued up to the required size and well sanded. Diagonals are next drawn on the wide faces and ends as shown. Notice that the end diagonals are drawn in opposite directions. If the face diagonals are carefully drawn, their intersection should represent the exact center of the block; draw these diagonals on both faces of the block. At the intersection of the diagonals, on the flat faces, the hole for the propeller shaft is drilled. This may be done by pushing a piece of wire, the same diameter as the shaft, through the block. Extreme care must be taken to keep the hole straight and at right angles to the block.

Drawing No. 2 shows the next step. Notice how the block has been carved along the diagonals except at the center. Leave this section at least ¼ inch thick until the blades are nearly finished. The face corresponding to the lower surface of an airfoil is carved first (refer to No. 3 diagram.) It is not flat but slightly hollowed out. This cambre or curvature can be given by sanding carefully after the face is finished flat with the knife. The amount of curvature may be checked by laying a steel rule across the blade. It should not be over 1-32 inch. When this face is completed the opposite one may be finished by carving until the blades are about 1-16 inch thick. The convex is finished to correspond with the finished side by sanding.

When the blades are finished, they should be not more than 1-32 inch thick, gradually tapering to 1-16 inch at the hub. The center section of the propeller is very inefficient and since we continually try to reduce unnecessary weight on our model, we cut out as much of this section as possible. This is done by cutting from the trailing edge a flat "V" as shown in diagram 4.

The tips may now be rounded, the edges well sanded, and the propeller is ready for the shaft. This is made from music wire and when passed through the hub is bent in the shape of a square "U." The short end of the hook or "U" is then pulled into the propeller and the entire hub painted with ambroid to prevent breaking.

A propeller is said to be a right-hand propeller when it turns in a clock-wise direction as you view it from the rear of the plane. If it is turning anti-clockwise when viewed from the some position, it is said to be a left-hand propeller. The same propeller may be used either as a tractor propeller or as a pusher depending upon which side of the hub the shaft is inserted.

Whether the propeller will be a right or a left handed one depends upon the direction that the end diagonals are drawn upon the block.

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.....

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Examiner .....

Name .....

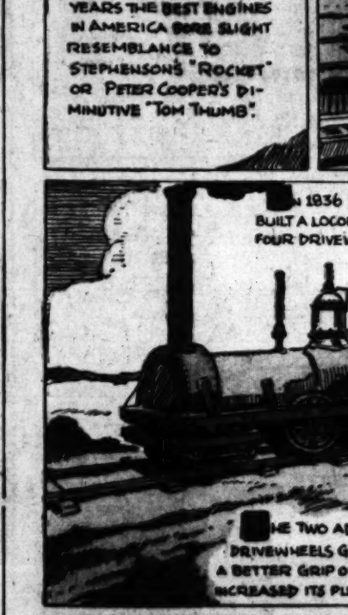
Address .....

AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them. The best way to save them is to paste them in "The Times" scrapbook with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of The Railroads – Part IV -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE PUZZLE COLUMN



A well-known quotation that every boy and girl in school should remember, is hidden in this picture puzzle. What is it?

—2—

If you have ever beaten a drum, the first of these word chains should be easy for you. And the second isn't so hard, either.

Change BEAT to DRUM in five moves.
Change LEAD to BAND in three moves.

—3—

Here is another famous saying, a wise old saw with a certain letter left out and the words all run together. Can you read it??

"ASTTCHNTMESAVESNNE."

—4—

How many separate words can you form by combining the letters in the word "football" in various ways? We have thirty-three in our answer, but if you get twenty-five you will be doing very well.

—5—

Take a five-letter word meaning a packing case. Add the letter P, rearrange all the letters, and get a rug.

RIDDLES

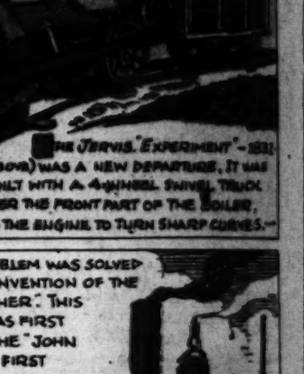
Guessing riddles is often a good way to "pep up" a party when it begins to lag. For this reason it is a good idea to clip and save the riddles published here. Then you will have a supply of them to use in an emergency.

1. Why is a dog with a lame leg like a boy ciphering?
2. Which letters are the greatest bores?
3. Why is dancing like new milk?
4. When is a pigeon like a glass?
5. Why is a new-born baby like a gale of wind?

EVERY WATCH IS A COMPASS

You know, of course, that a magnetic needle will always point approximately north and south when it is allowed to move freely; and because it does this no matter where on earth's surface it is placed, it is a very handy instrument. We have, however, another method by which we can tell the directions, though this method is good only when the sun is shining; for if you own a watch which keeps good time, it will tell you in a very easy manner just which way north may be. And, of course, if you know where north is, you know where the other points of the compass are. Try this with your watch and see if you can tell which way is north:

Place your watch, face up, on the palm of your hand and turn it about so that the hour hand points directly toward the sun. Be careful when you do this so that the hour hand is directly in line with the sun, for a slight error will spoil the experiment. Now, with the watch in this position, count the spaces between the hour hand and the figure twelve on the watch. Half that distance will indicate the direction north. As an example, the watch pictured here is set at fifteen minutes to two. The distance between the figure two and the figure twelve, indicated by the two curved arrows, is fifty minutes or ten of the hour divisions. Half this distance is five spaces or twenty-five minutes. This half point is indicated by the arrow marked N. And this arrow points to the north.



Such a watch compass is even more accurate than a magnetic compass, for the latter does not always point true north. Much iron ore in various places of the earth's surface and many other factors may cause the needle to make mistakes from true north. In any event, it is an interesting experiment. Now, can you tell WHY the watch is a compass?

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Scout Shirt
Fielder's Mitt
Signaling Flashlight
Buddy Electric Lantern
Boy's Pocket Watch
Electric Corn Popper

Times

GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS

Just because the majority of flyers are men is no reason why women can't get somewhere in aviation. Every girl in Southern California has the same chance to enroll in The Times-Playground Aircraft League as a boy. So girls, send in your enrollment blanks.

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

by Aunt Dolly

Snoop looked cautiously behind him, as Snibbs continued to say, "Believe me, my friend, this part of the world is dangerous. You have fallen into the Valley of Surprise, which leads to strange and stirring adventures."

"Humph," the rabbit's ears flew up, like tiny sails in the wind, as he managed to say, "it is nice of you to warn us, my dear Snibbs, but since when have you and Tootie come into this magical wood?"

The squirrel made a face at his wife, then shrugged silky shoulders. "You remember how you were shot down by the hunter?" he asked, "I was next on his list. He got me the next morning, as I drew water from the spring. Tootie was so upset, she ran to help me, and a second shot finished her."

Snoop shook his head in understanding, "I remember my adventure, quite clearly," he said, "And I am sorry you had the same experience."

"I am not," said the squirrel stoutly, "in fact I am happy now I am freed from human beings and other animals. Everyone has been more than kind, since I took my little sleep, so I am not sorry to find myself in this strange land."

Becky, who had kept very quiet up to this point, interrupted him. "Tell us more about these woods," she begged, "if there are hidden dangers, please do your best to warn us, as we have had enough excitement falling down the stem of the Zinga-Ree." Not until the friendly flower was mentioned, did Snoop suddenly realize how tiny they had grown.

"Gracious," he cried, touching Becky in her ribs, "you are smaller than a thimble. Ever so tiny, my dear."

This did not please the dog, who wrinkled up her lips in anger.

"You're not so large yourself," she told him, then asked Snibbs to give his warning. The squirrel looked cautiously about, as he beckoned to his friends.

"Don't tell anyone," he cried, "but I do believe these woods are bewitched. I started up one road, and it melted into shadows, leaving me in a muddy sort of marsh. After I found my way back into the forest, I was amazed to discover even the trees had changed. I was lost, my dear friends—completely and absolutely lost. This happened not once, but many times. The scenes about you keep changing, like shadows on a wall, so I advise you to be very careful."

Snoop looked thoughtfully at the Christmas trees, whose boughs became dim when you drew close to them, then he rubbed shoulders with Becky.

"This is good advice," he said, "we shouldn't move an inch from Snibbs. If the four of us keep together, there is hope for us. If roads melt into marshes, and even tinsel, is not real, anything might happen to us."

No sooner had the words left his lips, than a loud ticking filled the air. Tick-tock, went the tails of the Ampi-Waumpus, as he thrashed in and out of the trees.

"What's that?" cried Snoop, springing to his feet, "I have heard that noise before."

"Naturally," said the ancient Ampi, waving his front legs, "haven't we met on the road to Do-Do-Land, and didn't I lose you on top of the hill? Help me, my friends—as I am old, and cannot see where I am going."

The dog and the rabbit, forgetting Snibbs' warning, leaped joyously through the woods, calling as they went.

"Ampi—my dear and trusted comrade, where are you?"

His creaking, oldish voice answered, "I am close to you—although I cannot see through these shadows, therefore, you must help me."

The two brave adventurers, doing as they were told, little dreamed of what would happen to them—

(To be continued.)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

1. "There is no royal road to learning."

2. BEAT—brat—brag—drag—drug—DRUM.
LEAD—bead—bend—band.

3. "A stitch in time saves nine."

4. Flat, fall, foal, fool, foot, of, olla, oaf, oat, tab, tall, toll, tool, ball, boot, bat, boat, boll, bolt, blat, blot, bloat, aft, all, alto, aloft, allot, aloof, loot, loft, lob, lot, loaf.

5. Crate. Add P and form Carpet.

POSERS

1. Of what two colors is orange a combination?
2. What fuel is burned in locomotives in the western part of the United States?
3. Who are the two leading tennis players of France?
4. What grain is produced on a large scale in Argentina?
5. In what city does Bobby Jones live?
6. What is a marionette?
7. What nationality is Maurice Chevalier?
8. How long is a regulation football gridiron?

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

1. Because he puts down three and carries one. 2. The Tease (T's.) 3. Because it strengthens the calves. 4. When it's a tumbler. 5. Because it begins with a squall.

ANSWERS TO POSERS

1. Red and yellow. 2. Oil. 3. Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra. 4. Wheat. 5. Atlanta. 6. A puppet. 7. French. 8. One hundred yards between the goallines.

HOW TO PLAY BETTER FOOTBALL

(A series of articles for boys, prepared from questions answered by leading college coaches, including Gilmour Dobie of Cornell, C. M. Price of California, Dick Hanley of Northwestern, Milton Olander of Illinois, Ernest E. Bearg of Nebraska, and Glen F. Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin.)

The forward pass is a very important part of modern offensive football, and the good backfield man should know how to handle the ball either as passer or receiver.

A pass should always be thrown well in front of the receiver so that if he misses it, it will fall in front of him. This also makes it unnecessary for him to slow down to catch the ball, and if he has a few steps advantage on a guarding opponent he is almost sure to get away for a long gain. Also, if the ball is intercepted in front of him he has a good chance of stopping the interceptor, but if it is intercepted behind him, the intercepting opponent may get away.

The speed of passes varies with the type of pass used, but generally they should be thrown with considerable force. The passer should hold the ball with the leading point up, which produces the even spiral pass that is easiest to judge and catch.

CATCHING THE PASS

The receiver should take the ball in his hands, and not let it strike his body first. The arms, wrists and fingers should be as relaxed as possible, so that you "nurse" the ball instead of "fighting" it.

A clever forward passing attack must consist of both long and short passes constantly varied, so that the defense cannot take any effective position to break up the plays. The catching of a pass should be merely the start, rather than the finish, of a play, and interference for the receiver must be provided. If your team has a star receiver, his starting location should be shifted now and then to confuse the opposing team.

WHEN TO USE PASSES

Although in modern football the forward pass may be used at almost any stage of the game, the most natural time to use it is on third down, with a good distance to gain, and when the going on running plays has been difficult. Often the pass is used on first down as a surprise play, but of course you must run the risk of losing the ball. A team deep in its own territory is wise to use long passes only, because if they are intercepted, the team then gets the same advantages as would be given by a punt. An intercepted short pass, however, will put the opponents in immediate striking distance of the goal. When a team is within its opponents' twenty yard line, a pass may work well on any down.

(Some hints on tactics of offense will be contained in the next article.)

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THE OTHER SIDE

By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles

A thoughtless scamp
Was Bud
The mischief he
Could do
In minutes few
Was simply astonishing!
He tracked mud
Over the clean floors
Of his home;
And stept upon the flower beds.
He teased our cook;
And treed our cat.
The dogs all fled
When he came around!
But—
Today I went over to his house,
And loudly called him out.
Out he came,
And this is what he said,
"Be quiet, you!
My mother's sick in bed
With a headache."
With that, in he went, and I
Went also with.
Amazed was I, and no wonder,
For the floors
Were spick and span;
And the whole house shone,
So clean and bright was everything!
Into the kitchen
Went we both, and upon the table
There, was tea and toast
And marmalade.
A tray he took and piled thereon
The dainty meal;
And carried it into his mother's room.
While thoughtfully I left.

In Nathan Massion's drawing of last Sunday, the ten mistakes are:
(1.) The lapels on the man's coat are not alike.
(2.) Eyeglasses are not connected.
(3.) There is only one cuff on man's trousers.
(4.) Buttons on woman's coat are on wrong side.
(5.) Swimming is misspelled.
(6.) Journal is misspelled.
(7.) Wrong type of cover on magazine.
(8.) Buy is misspelled.
(9.) Strap is not attached to bag.
(10.) Side of boy's collar is missing.

MIXED WORD PUZZLE

By John Liggera

Answer Next Sunday

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts. Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders. These offers not good on mail subscriptions.

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Helene Millard has been seen in serious Metro-Goldwyn pictures, in which she is often a threat of trouble. Her latest is "The Pay-Off," an R-K-O production.
—Photo by Bull.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

...ber 19, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Vamp

COMMUNISM

Kay Francis seems to be giving up the Circe-like exploits of her earlier Paramount pictures in favor of becoming the heroine in such films as "For the Defense" and "Raffles." —Photo by Alexander.

...Millard ...loss sum in ...ous Metro-...ings pictures, ...which she is ...s a threat of ...ake. Her lat-...t is "The Pag-...t" an R-K-O ...duction. ...Photo by Bull.

HEROINES may remain sweet, coy and fragile, but the vamps change with the seasons. Not to say that each one of these attractive personages spends her time on the screen playing the siren—but most of them have essayed many roles of this type, and the boyish coiffure seems to be the symbol of their personalities. In other words, the personality of the vamp modernesque.

Dorothy Christy is the alluring temptress in "The Playboy of Paris," no less a person than Maurice Chevalier being allured by her.—Photo by Dyar.

Natalie Moorehead often spells danger for the unsuspecting hero, but she invests her portrayals with class and distinction. She appears in "The Furies" and "Spring is Here." —Photo by Louise.

Even since the days of "Over the Hill," Edna Murphy has engaged in the sporadic vampish excursion. She is cast in "Three Flights Up" for First National. —Photo by Fryer.

Ann Christy, the heroine of Harold Lloyd's "Speedy," seems potentially a menacing charmer. She has been playing in Mack Sennett comedies lately. —Photo by Johnson.

WHEN MEN ARE MEN

Noah Beery, in "Renegades," Fox's production of the Foreign Legion, enacts a role similar to his Sergeant LeJaune in "Beau Geste."

Victor McLaglen plays another one of his dynamic characters in "A Devil With Women," in which he centers in a Central American revolution.

One can always be certain of a vigorous portrayal by George Bancroft. This scene from "Typhoon Bill" holds forth promise of lively action.

Louis Wolheim clowns a bit in "The Silver Horde," but for the most part his is strictly a powerfully-dramatic part.

The MONKEY INVASION

And now, the Chimpanzee! Tiffany has collected most of the trained chimps in this country for the purpose of casting them in a series of two-reel comedies, and from advance observations these films are destined for popular success. Dialogue, of course, accompanies the action, which is both rapid and hilarious. Sig Neufeld directed, and the manner in which he overcame the difficulties that invariably arise in animal films is remarkable.

"Way For a Sailor," casts John Gilbert as a hard, rollicking sailor of the deep.

Mr. Chimp, wearing the habiliments of highest society on the golf links in "The Little Divorcee."

The escaped convict returns to his lady love in "The Little Big House."

"The Little Divorcee" features a two-piece orchestra.

A terrific gun fight is the finish action in "The Little Covered Wagon."

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One of your most attractive points . . .

and you haven't thought of it for months

You notice the first signs of dulness about your hair. Every day you "see to" your complexion. And it's always apparent when a manicure is in order. But here's one of your most becoming features that you haven't checked up on in months—your smile. Let's make it sparkle!

You'll need a tube of Squibb Dental Cream (and if you haven't seen the dentist recently by all means pay him a visit).

Now begin to thoroughly brush both your gums and teeth with Squibb's each night and morning. Watch your teeth gleam and grow more beautiful—your mouth get that healthy, fresh feeling.

Squibb's cleans beautifully because it is an *alkaline* dentifrice. It restores the natural luster of teeth. And without the use of a bit of grit or bleach, which so often injure the mouth that uses them.

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Get Squibb Dental Cream from your druggist. Long before the tube is empty, you'll wonder why you never used such an effective, refreshing dentifrice before.

HERE'S WHAT DENTISTS SAY:

E. R. Squibb & Sons asked a prominent research institution to conduct an investigation among 50,000 American dentists as to proper care of teeth. Here is the summary of the replies received:

95% *of the answers stated that germ acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation....*

95% *of the answers agreed that the most serious trouble occurs at the place where gums and teeth meet—The Danger Line. . . .*

85% *stated that the best product to prevent these acids from causing decay and irritating the gums is Milk of Magnesia. . . .*

Squibb Dental Cream is made with more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia. What stronger assurance could there be that its formula is correct and that it will protect your teeth and gums?

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SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
GUARDS THE DANGER LINE

SCENIC
"BILLY THE KID"
Wide Film Effect Embellishing Feature of Western Melodrama Built Around Youthful Outlaw.
By EDWIN SCHALLERT
HOW an enlarged screen ceeds in disclosing the ...siveness of natural ... for the motion picture is ...quely demonstrated in ... Goldwyn-Mayer's "Billy the ... a King Vidor production. T... ure is the first to be release... the elaborated effects of R... projection, and should arou... ead of attention for the ... panoramic attractions that ... from this flexible innovation ... ause of it, the picturization ... life of a western bad man w... ains a place of marked in... which will be augmented ... strong melodramatic plo... ains exceedingly capable pe... ance.
"Billy the Kid" offers ... Buck Brown his biggest ...

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SCENIC BACKGROUNDS HIGH LIGHT VIDOR'S "BILLIE THE KID"

Wide Film Effects Embellishing Feature of Western Melodrama Built Around Youthful Outlaw.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

With an enlarged screen success made in disclosing the impressiveness of natural settings the motion picture is again splendidly demonstrated in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Billy the Kid," a King Vidor production. The picture is the first to be released with the elaborated effects of Real-life dimensions, and should arouse no little attention for the added spectacular attractions that result from this flexible innovation. Besides all of it, the picturisation of the life of a western bad man will assume a place of marked interest, which will be augmented by a rather melodramatic plot, and some exceedingly capable performances.

"Billy the Kid" offers John Mack Brown his biggest opportunity, as he plays the title character. The story revolves around the fortunes of this outlaw hero, and his allies, with Wallace Beery, Kay Johnson, and Warner Richmond among others prominent in the cast.

The presentation of the case of Billy the Kid in the films must have been something of a problem. Justification particularly had to be found for his course of lawbreaking, and there is the suggestion running through the picture that he was doing his deadly work to make the frontier country a better place to live in.

However, the moral side isn't especially stressed in the picture. Billy is out to avenge the death of his employer. Who he was or what he was before he comes before one's view is scarcely touched on. However, crooked sheriffs turn out to be his main antipathy, and he shows facility in escaping both their traps and their bullets.

The picture is really amplified western, with perhaps a somewhat more significant undercurrent than most westerns have, and the situations and the direction of individual scenes are the major illumination.

The fight of the besieged gang headed by Billie is the central episode of the earlier portion of the picture, and is remarkably well carried out, with plenty of suspense. The realistic fight leads to the climax where the gang is burnt out of their fort, when blazing barrels of oil are pushed down the hillside. The effort of one of the group to procure water is also sensational. This is the biggest climax.

Virtually all the latter portion of the picture is concerned with the efforts of Beery to capture the outlaw, and eventually he is cornered in a cave and starved out. But he later proves an elusive individual again, escaping the sheriff and evening up scores with an old enemy. The interest tapers off through this later portion.

There is a complete breaking away from the historical precedent at the finish, which suggests the conventional road to happiness for the hero and the heroine. One can hardly expect this to meet with full approval of those who take a biography of Billy the Kid seriously, but the ending was doubtless chosen because of its presumed popularity.

Brown makes no attempt to conceal his southern accent in portraying the hero of the picture. He has the natural swing for an outdoor picture, and offers a pretty consistent performance of the character as presented. The interpretation inclines to somewhat overplay the appeal for sympathy. Brown's personality registers strongly in the role.

Wallace Beery is more restrained than usual as the sheriff, but gives a logical impersonation. Miss Johnson's reliability in acting is displayed in the character of the girl.

It is a certainty, though, that some of the most capable portrayals are done by the character group including Wyndham Standing, as the English employer, Russell Simpson, as the religious McSween, Richmond, James Marcus, Blanche Frederici, Karl Dane, and notably Nelson McDowell.

The picture was adapted (very freely, I should say) from the "Saga of Billy the Kid," by Walter Noble Burns, with continuity by Wanda Tuchock, and dialogue by Laurence Stallings and Charles MacArthur.

Elaborate scenic backgrounds shown on wide screen lend spectacular interest. John Mack Brown as Billy the Kid and Kay Johnson as the heroine, Claire.

The unscrupulous sheriff and his gang. James Marcus (right) and Warner Richmond (foreground, left) are the heavies.

Nelson McDowell is responsible for an amusing impersonation. Miss Johnson as heroine.

The arrest of the outlaw. Wallace Beery (center on horseback) bringing the prisoner in. Miss Johnson standing; Brown on horse adjacent.

BEAUTEOUS COMERS

Lila Chevret's charm and beauty are manifested to advantage in "The Pay Off," Lowell Sherman's initial directorial effort. —Photo by Bachrach.

"Along Came Youth," Buddy Rogers' new starring picture, will offer Betty Boyd in a prominent role.

Coty
PERFUME
FACE POWDER

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COTY FACE POWDER—Twelve colour-perfect shades. In all the perfume odeurs $1.00
COTY PERFUMES—Twenty-three world famous fragrances are obtainable in moderately priced "Purse Editions" . . . $1.00 to $1.75

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Sold in Los Angeles Exclusive Line at The BROADWAY

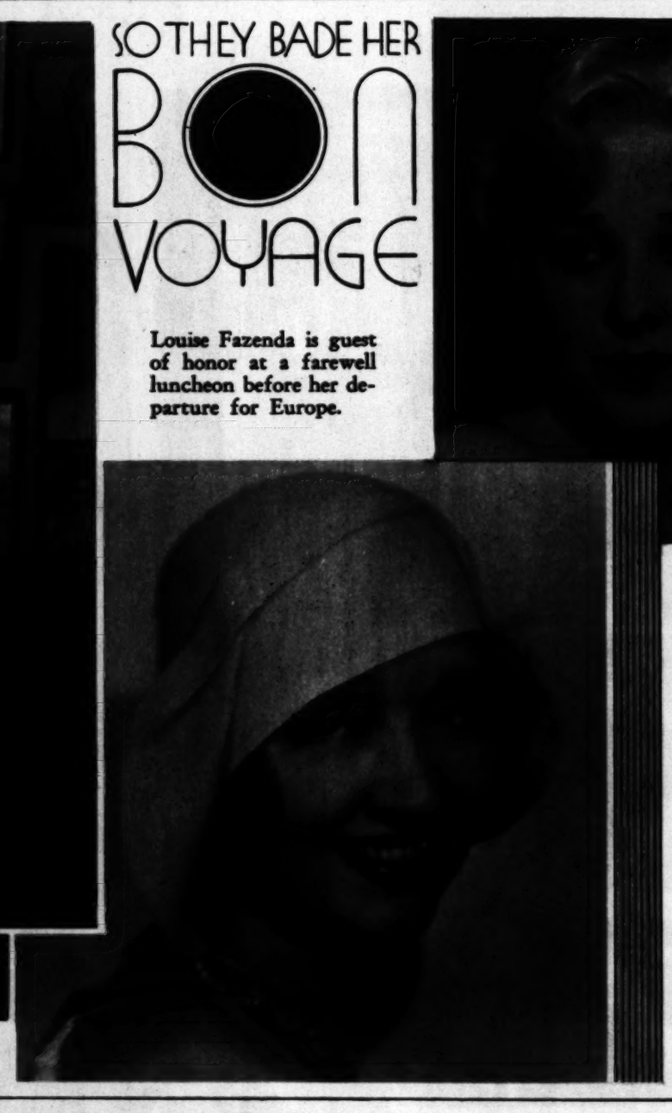
BASEMENT

The Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

SO THEY BADE HER BON VOYAGE

Louise Fazenda is guest of honor at a farewell luncheon before her departure for Europe.

One corner of Louise Fazenda's boudoir is filled with photographs of her friends. —Photo by Fryer.



So youthful-appearing is Dorothy Revier that one would never guess she is the mother of a small daughter.—Photo by Fryer.

Hedda Hopper, of stage and screen fame, added her wit to the merriment. —Photo by Louise.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"LOUISE FAZENDA says that this is the very first luncheon party that has ever been given in her honor! Can you imagine that? And everybody loves her so much! She surely has had a lot of blessedness in her life if the saying about it being more blessed to give than to receive applies to luncheons—for she has given a lot of them herself, and has cooked the food, sometimes, besides! But I suppose life is like that—Louise is the sort of strong soul that everybody looks to for something."

We had gone to the Embassy, Stella and I, to a luncheon which Minna Wallis was giving to Louise as a sort of farewell, since Louise and her husband, the producer, Hal Wallis, Minna's brother, are going to Europe, and are at this writing indeed on their way to that bourne whence no feminine traveler returns without full trunks.

Irma Warner, looking very smart and alluring, in a biege gown, was there, and there were Virginia Foxe, who in private life is Mrs. Darryl Zanuck; that cute Inez Courtney, whom we are hoping will stay in Hollywood and pictures instead of returning to the stage; Mrs. John Flynn, Ruth Collier, Mrs. Reingold, Hedda Hopper, Mrs. Charles Irwin, wife of the actor; Mrs. Ned Marin and others.

LOUISE sat at the head of the table, and said she felt awfully proud and a little embarrassed—as if she were a bride, or had just flown around the world, or had thought up a new way to make a swimming pool out of egg boxes or something.

But even then, at her very own party, her guests simply wouldn't let Louise alone about cooking things for them—nearly everybody was clamoring for her to bake them a cake before she left. Virginia told Louise she would give her, in exchange for a recipe, the address of a woman in Paris who would make some wonderful clothes for Louise, if Louise would pay the woman a lot of money and also fetch her some silk stockings from America—French silk stockings were simply impossible.

Then we found that Louise, at her recent birthday party for her husband, had turned the donation party idea upside down by giving away to her guests to take home with them nice big plates of chicken and cake!

Louise demanded laughingly, of us, that if she gives up pictures for a cake-shop, we would all patronize her.

SERIOUSLY, all of us were delighted that Louise is to have a chance to see Europe, since she will take so much to her trip, being a cultured young woman who will appreciate her travel opportunities, and that, too, without being a bit pedantic about it.

We told her not to visit too many shocking places in Paris, and she said she was sure she would laugh at them!

Then somebody said to her, "Don't get a Frenchman!" And Louise answered, "No danger, I'm not the type; I shall go much better in Germany!"

She said she meant to advertise the American girl, though—would go around wearing a sign, "See America first!"

HEDDA HOPPER told us that she had just sent her tall son, William de Wolf Hopper, Jr., off to school in the East, and that he had confided seriously to her before leaving that he meant to be a lawyer, which pleased her very much.

We said hello to Sally O'Neil, at a near-by table, and when we inquired about her friend, Rita Carewe, and Rita's husband, Leroy Mason, we found that Leroy has left pictures and gone into the radio business. We asked why Molly wasn't there, and she told us that Molly had had an automobile accident—a truck had struck her car and demolished it and had given Molly a very lame shoulder.

Irma Warner was especially anxious that Louise should see Germany.

"I was educated there and was supposed, at the end of one vacation here, to go back. But I met Jack Warner and school was all off!" she laughed.

GOSSIPING a bit, we learned from Mrs. Charles Irwin, who is a friend of both Kenneth Harlan and his lovely ex-wife, that the latest Mrs. Harlan has returned to Boston and her family. She said it was too bad, because they really were devoted to each other.

Mrs. Irwin told us that she and her husband are going to [illegible] for a visit to friends there.

Some charming presents were brought to Louise for her trip, which she delightedly opened, and then we left her, bidding her most sincerely a happy voyage and a safe return.

THAT adorable Nita Naldi, who is coming along as well in pictures, is giving a luncheon for Ona Brown today at the Roosevelt, to which we are looking, remarked Stella.

We found all the other guests there when we arrived, among Rosetta Duncan, and Miss Naldi was looking lovely in a wide floppy golden-hued hat of fine material, with a dress of flowered chiffon. The guest of honor wore a dark-green dress.

Dorothy Revier, who looks like a little girl herself, has a small daughter, and she was worried over her because she has the measles.

MARY FORD, wife of [illegible] Ford, was there, looking charming, as usual.

"Mary has so much wit, I can't see why she has to be so beautiful!" sighed Stella curiously.

Mary had just rushed over to the Assistance League tea where she had been waiting table, along with Mrs. Harry [illegible]mont, Kathryn Perry and a lot of the other noted film people who are aiding the enterprise, which is headed by Mrs. Abraham [illegible]. When a waiter, in the crowd, jogged and accidentally spilled a bit of grapefruit juice on her dress she merely smiled sweetly at him.

"I'll certainly never [illegible] waiter again as long as I live," she laughed.

THAT charming Mrs. [illegible] Straus, wife of the [illegible], was my right-hand neighbor, and it seems that she, in common with the rest of Hollywood, is trying to reduce. But we told her that she is so graciously feminine looking, so lovely, in her plumpness that we did hope she would do nothing of the kind.

"Besides," whispered Nita, "who does average up so nicely with her husband, who is so tall and thin!"

Mrs. Straus and I spoke of the famous Chinese actor, Mei Lan Fang, and she told us interesting things about him, including the fact that he is married and has four children. They are all in China, and it is unlikely, she said, that they would ever come to America, inasmuch as it is probable he himself will never return to this country, since he has so many engagements in China, including lecturing at a Chinese university.

We asked her if she enjoyed the mocking birds in Beverly Hills, and whether they had mockers in Berlin, and she said that she did, and that they hadn't.

"The birds in Berlin, like the regulated German birds, all go to sleep at night," she smiled.

ROSETTA DUNCAN dashed in just then. She said that [illegible] Ferguson was in town, and was giving a benefit luncheon [illegible] at the Assistance League tea-room.

Rosetta had brought along her big Newfoundland, Major, [illegible] him somewhere with a [illegible] tendant; but when we left the luncheon and went into the lobby of the hotel, there was Major trying to drink the fountain dry.

"A MODERN DIANA, LEAVING A FAINT TRAIL OF LAVENDER"

"Phyllis was at the hunt ball, too, looking more stunning than ever . . . just back from Paris and full of plans for her winter in Sydney. I never see her without thinking of what Jack wrote when he met her in Hong Kong that time . . . a modern Diana, leaving a faint trail of lavender."—From the letters of an English traveler at home.

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FROM early morning until late afternoon she may hurry after the swift Belvoir hounds, but in the evening she will look as if the English drawing-room were her only natural environment. Her glorious, roseleaf complexion is loveliest in the formal mood.

But the English woman leads an active, crowded life. She has no time for elaborate (and fantastic) rites of beauty. Nor any need. One simple, effective treatment guards her famed complexion—the Yardley treatment. Soap and cream and powder. That is all. And you, an American woman, will find the same exquisite pleasure in the use of Yardley's.

English Lavender Soap is for the initial cleansing of face and neck. Yardley's English Complexion Cream melts into your pores to loosen all the clogged impurities. Then you wipe it away with cotton dampened in Yardley's Cleansing Lotion (or other astringent). A second layer nourishes the tissues while you sleep, leaving your skin clear and refreshed.

In the morning, use English Complexion Cream as a powder foundation. A generous coat should be smoothed on, the skin absorbing as much as it will. The surplus is removed *with water and an ordinary face cloth*. Then, Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder is applied over the invisible film left by the cream, and you go out looking your very best. Our booklet, "Complexions with an English Accent," is free. Would you like a copy?

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Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, nourish and protect your skin. It is also used as a powder foundation, and can be washed away with water. In an exquisitely designed pot, $1.50.

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Yardley's English Lavender Soap for bath and complexion. Bland, cooling, cleansing, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Guest size, 20c a cake. Bath size, 50c a cake.

Yardley's English Lavender

Smart women consider the informal charm of Yardley's English Lavender, "the lovable fragrance," in perfect taste for all occasions. $15 to $1 in various-sized bottles.

WILD LIFE IN

Richard Barthelmess seems on very intimate terms with this bear that appears with him in "Adios." —Photo by Longworth.

This caption should read, JUST PALS—but look at the nasty look the cat is giving Grant Withers. One of the actor's joys is posing for publicity pictures. —Photo by Longworth.

CHARACTERIZATIO "A LADY

Eternal tr

Genevieve Tobin plays her role of friend with finesse.

AND IN TH a young

Joan Crawford and they always have "Our Blushing Bri

...ARACTERIZATION'S MOST EFFECTIVE IN "A LADY SURRENDERS"

Eternal triangle presented in new vestments.

One of those rare moments when Nagel waxes playful while his wife attempts to finish writing her novel.

Wife No. 1, Rose Hobart (left), returns home from Europe to find her husband married to Genevieve Tobin.

Genevieve Tobin plays the role of friend with honors.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

THE problem of marital relations can scarcely be called new to motion pictures and its solving a theme of which producers have often availed themselves. Announcement, then, that an additional picture dealing with this subject is about to be foisted on the public should meet with no riotous response, unless prospective audiences are aware that the film is out of the ordinary and the topic revealed in a measurably new light.

"A Lady Surrenders" fits in both these categories, at the same time proffering a trio of most interesting interpretations. Rose Hobart, Genevieve Tobin and Conrad Nagel are responsible for these; Miss Hobart in particular the recipient of highest praise. Both actresses are lately of the New York stage, and "A Lady Surrenders" marks Miss Tobin's screen debut.

John Stahl directed "A Lady Surrenders," from John Erskine's novel, "Sincerity," and the film is reminiscent of a degree of those earlier efforts of his that dealt so subtly and so humanly with the marriage question. Stahl has handled his scenes and motivation with distinction, and continuity by Gladys Lehman and dialogue by Arthur Richman deserve a word of commendation.

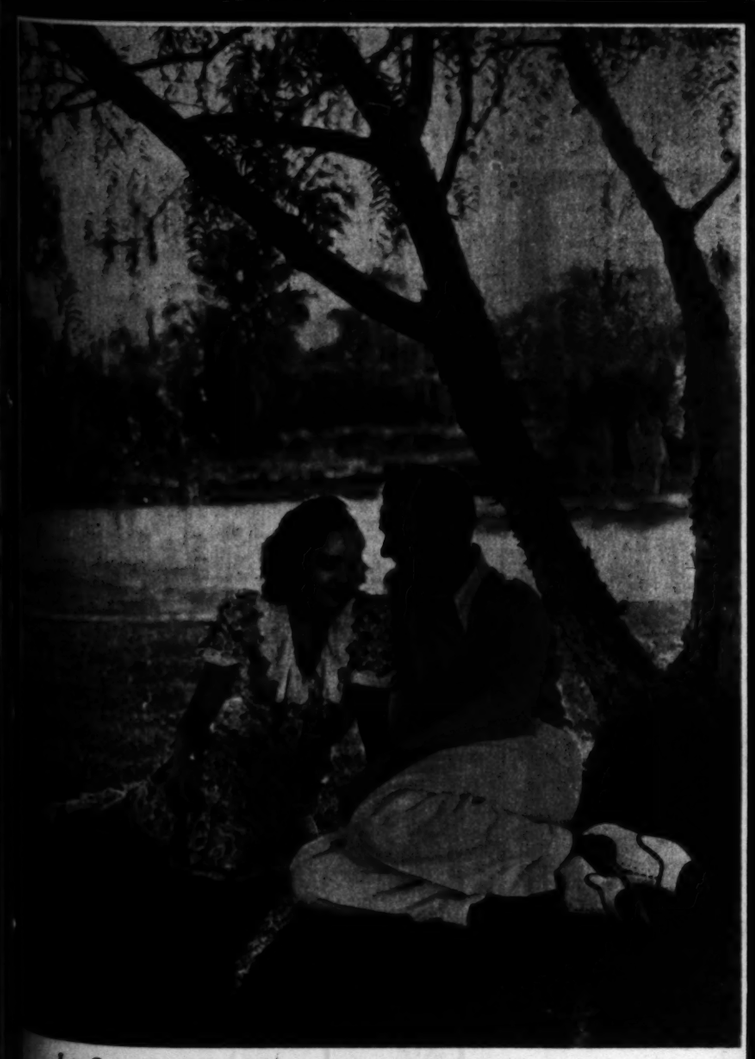
The eternal triangle again is involved, with Conrad Nagel the pivotal point between two warring feminine factions. Married to one and in love with the other, the wife (Rose Hobart) refuses to release him, until, returning from Europe, whence she had departed with the contrarily avowed intention of seeking a divorce, she finds him already married to the other woman, Nagel thinking himself free.

Apparently the question of bigamy did not particularly bother the makers of this film. They have taken Nagel, too, and ousted him from the character he generally typifies—casting him, instead, in the role of one whose heart, rather than his reason, controls his actions and conduct. It is the height of illogicality, too, to believe that a prominent Philadelphia manufacturer could be married in his own city without the press making mention of it. Especially, when his present wife is celebrated as a novelist.

While "A Lady Surrenders" is lacking in a few minor essentials, in the main its straightforward story is absorbingly real. Character delineations predominate in interest, mark, in fact, its outstanding feature. "A Lady Surrenders" unquestionably will be greeted enthusiastically the country over by feminine audiences as one of the best films of its type put out in several months, and men, too, will find in its plot elements to intrigue their attention.

Basil Rathbone, Edgar Norton, Carmel Myers, Franklin Pangborn and Vivian Oakland complete the supporting cast, all capably effective in minor roles.

...ND IN THE AUTUMN, TOO, A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY



Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., still are the very much-married couple they always have been. Both, of late, have scored individual successes, Joan in "Our Blushing Brides," and Doug in "The Dawn Patrol."—Photo by Fryer.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Ab...ero blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

HOW MUCH DO YOU CARE FOR COMFORT?

Through asking for Faultless Nobelt Pajamas by name you avoid the old-fashioned binding drawstring . . . and the many inferior imitations of the feather-feel Nobelt

● Construction of the Faultless Nobelt waistband: a broad, flat band of live sheet-rubber, encased in resilient webbing, attached with an expanding stitch. This sheet-rubber gives equal resilience to the entire band and the rubber is under no tension until you put on the garment. This results in the gentle, even pressure that can scarcely be felt by the wearer. Unlike ordinary rubber, it is protected by an anti-oxidant which prevents deterioration, and withstands even the most severe mistreatment. This long life makes possible the sweeping and unqualified Faultless guarantee.

● Construction of waistband made from ordinary elastic: note that the only resilience is supplied by a few rubber threads. In order that these rubber threads may supply sufficient tension, they are stretched about 100% when in the waistband. Thus each rubber thread is under a constant strain, whether the garment is being worn or not. Since the only tension is in the rubber threads, these press into the flesh, causing discomfort and leaving marks upon the skin.

The Nobelt feature is covered by a broad guarantee. If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience, we will replace the entire garment without formality or delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.

FAULTLESS has taught the world a new conception of sleeping comfort. . . . Instead of pulling and wrenching an awkward drawstring, the wearer simply buttons a single button and pajamas stay perfectly in place, without slipping, bunching, or binding.

The Nobelt gives a type of elasticity which no imitations can equal. Look at the diagram at the left. It explains clearly the reasons for the Nobelt's success.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Every Nobelt waistband carries the Faultless label. Look for it and you will avoid disappointment. No other men's pajama manufacturer in the U. S. A. but Faultless can use it.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas offer the widest variety of materials, colors and designs on the market—solid colors, stripes, patterns, figures; in broadcloth, silk, percale, madras; in collarless models, models with smartly cut collars, models with gaily frogged buttonholes, pullover models—whatever your favorites may be, you will find them in the Faultless line. And Faultless Nobelts cost no more than ordinary pajamas!

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas are sold by all leading haberdashers and men's wear departments. Treat yourself to modern sleeping comfort tomorrow. The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Md. *Los Angeles Sales Office*, 720 Haas Building (7th and Broadway); *New York City Sales Office*, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th St.); *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street.

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The Permanent Waves
That everyone is wanting.
Eugene - Frederics - Vita - Tonic, Croquignole, Duart Methods.
Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no finger waving. No hair too long or too short, too fine or too coarse, and white hair is a specialty.
SPECIAL PRICE, $10
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TALENT!

Lillian Roth leans strictly toward feminine apparel in "Sea Legs," her new production opposite Jack Oakie.—Photo by Richee.

As a comic, Stuart Erwin takes second place to no one—and in "Along Came Youth" he presents another of his amusing characterizations.
—Photo by Richee.

Frank Richardson adds to his reputation as a melody dispenser in "The Seas Beneath" and "Men On Call," both new Fox films.

Aiding and abetting the youth movement

THAT'S the mission of *Treadeasy* shoes... to make feminine feet feel younger. Deftly concealed behind lines of daintiness and sophistication, undetectable foot-fashioned features bring *Treadeasy* wearers to the evening's gay occasions with zest undimmed. *Treadeasy* belong in your repertoire of shoes.

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WHICH IS THE CLEANEST LITTLE GIRL?

AND WHY?

LET A FAMOUS TESTING LABORATORY TELL YOU..

YES—it's easy to pick her out. *There*—at the bottom of the line—stands the Cleanest Little Girl! But *why* is she the cleanest?

A certain famous Laboratory would say—"because her dress was washed with 20 Mule Team BORAX SOAP CHIPS! We have just PROVED IT!"

Look at the Washing Test in the panel on the right and *see* just how they did prove it—how they tested Borax Soap Chips against five of the most popular soap products and found them *clearly ahead* in actual cleansing power!

But what makes BORAX SOAP CHIPS better?

First of all, the *soap* in these chips is the best possible quality—pure, mild, efficient. But most important is the *borax* that is scientifically blended with the soap. For there is nothing in the world like *borax* when it comes to wholesome cleanliness. Not only does it loosen the stubbornest dirt and grime—but it has a special *purifying* power! Just like the healthful sweetening action of the *Sun* itself! So even when you dry clothes indoors, they will be delightfully white and sweet-smelling!

Wouldn't you always prefer to have this *purer* cleanliness?

And, remember—20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips are absolutely *safe* for colored fabrics, silks and woolens! Ask your grocer for them. Pacific Coast Borax Co., Wilmington, Cal.

Your favorite, Borax Soap Chips, unchanged —except for the new "Sunshine" Box.

WASHING TEST made by a nationally known research laboratory*

This cloth was *white* before it was dipped in a horrible solution of heavy oil, grease and grime. Of course it is many times dirtier than any ordinary soiled garment. A real test of cleansing power!

• • •

6 pieces of this dirty cloth were washed by the laboratory. Each piece by a *different* nationally popular soap product. With the same amount of the soap. With the same amount of water and for the same length of time. The same machine was used in each case.

RESULTS:

1. ***Not so good***
Washed by a popular soap product.
2. ***Hardly better***
Washed by a 2nd popular soap product.
3. ***Only a little better***
Washed by a 3rd popular soap product.
4. ***Better***
Washed by a 4th popular soap product.
5. ***Still better***
Washed by a 5th popular soap product.
6. ***BEST OF ALL***
Washed by 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips!

So it is no wonder, is it, that the report of this famous laboratory ran as follows: "The combined results of this test indicate clearly that 20 Mule Team BORAX SOAP CHIPS possess the best detergent (*cleansing*) action!"

*Name given on request

SOAP BLENDED WITH SUNSHINE!

20 MULE TEAM

BORAX SOAP CHIPS

Consult Your Doctor On Excess Fat

He will not advise starvation, overexercise or harmful drugs. He knows too well the dangers. And he knows that a new era has come in the treatment of obesity. Doctors the world over now employ it.

He may not advise the Marmola prescription, because it is ready-made. But he is pretty sure to advise the main factors in it.

Modern science has learned that obesity is largely caused by a defective gland—the thyroid. It largely controls nutrition. Its great purpose is to turn food into fuel and energy, which otherwise goes to fat. The lack of that factor brings excess fat to millions.

Now science feeds the lacking factor. When conditions are corrected, the feeding stops. This discovery has changed the situation greatly. Multitudes have gained their slender figures. You see them everywhere. With them come new beauty, new health, new vitality.

This method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. Every box contains the formula and the reasons for results. So your own physician can advise you, if you wish.

Marmola has been used for 24 years —millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Marmola

stands supreme in a field where most treatments have perished. They were false.

Try Marmola—your doctor's way of treating excess fat. Watch the results. Not only in fat reduction but in better health. Then tell your friends about them. Don't wait longer—start today. Price $1.00.

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PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

relief in one minute!

In one *minute* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end all pain of these foot troubles. They soothe and heal, and *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, guaranteed safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere, 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAFE!
No risk this way of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters so often cause!

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ADVANCE PROJECTIONS

BRIEFLY TOLD

EAST IS WEST

Constance Talmadge starred a number of years ago in this screen version of the stage success, and Edmund Burns and Warner Oland, respectively, appeared as Billy Benson and Charlie Yong. Lupe Velez, in the new talking translation, manifests an easy versatility as Ming Toy, the little Chinee doll, while Edward G. Robinson characterizes the role of Charlie Yong excellently. Lew Ayres plays the hero.

The story is lightly entertaining. A girl is put up for auction on a love boat in China, and a young American, feeling sorry for her, persuades his Chinese companion, an old friend, to purchase her and save her from a life of slavery. In due time, the old Chinese and Ming Toy arrive at the former's San Francisco Chinatown shop, where Charlie Yong, chop suey king, is attracted to her and buys her for his wife. Before she can be delivered, however, the American, Billy Benson, enters the plot again and kidnaps her.

Many humorous moments occur throughout the film and audiences will find it diverting fare. Monta Bell directed the picture for Universal and in the supporting cast are E. Allyn Warren, Mary Forbes and Henry Kolker.

Lupe Velez entrances as the little China doll in "East Is West" and Lew Ayres appears opposite.

Below—Rivalry springs up between Guinn Williams (left) and Russell Hopton, in "College Lovers," when the pair save Marian Nixon from leaping off the bridge.

COLLEGE LOVERS

Here is a picture that should prove popular because of its amusing situations. And there's an ending that's a real honest-to-gosh departure from the last-minute-of-play formula that most college and football productions follow.

A featured cast, headed by Marian Nixon and Jack Whiting in romantic roles, and Guinn Williams and Russel Hopton as the comedy rival lovers, romps through the film in a highly-satisfactory manner—that is, the things they do and the things they say will be adjudged that, if the picture is taken in the proper spirit. Plot is typical of college stories, but for all that pleases. Williams' and Hopton's courtship of the leading lady, their rivalry and the trick football ending highlight the feature that John Adolfi directed for First National.

—W. W.

CTION'S THE THING

Before entering motion pictures, Rosita Moreno was well known on the vaudeville stage for her dancing.
—Photo by English.

...s amusing busi-... this playing ...s police dog. ...sh Buddy Rog-... he knows. ...Photo by English.

...directs her on the ...ne and directs her ...gh the intrica-...t request. Alan ...land and Ne-... Moorhead plan ...ney in the near ...ure. ...Photo by Fryer.

NDER THE SPREADING BACKYARD TREE

Blonde Constance Bennett, whose next picture for Pathe will be "She Takes a Holiday." The actress is rapidly assuming an important position in ultra-sophisticated roles.

A German riddle . . . it looks like a pudding and tastes like a pie!

Whenever I get a touch of the blues, I go to a jolly Bavarian restaurant.

For it's easy to forget one's worries there! A roly-poly German twangs a zither. The waiters burst into song. A velvet-eyed youth with a whisk broom of curly hair pounds melody out of a stout-hearted little piano. And soon all the guests are heartily joining in the chorus!

I've talked to serious-minded Germans who insist that the atmosphere is phoney. At any rate it's fun. And the food is *real*. And if you know your way down the menu, you'll ask for apple schalet.

This five-story pudding simply has to be described as if it were a choice bit of city real estate. For it contains three layers of flaky tender Crisco crust, and two layers of apples and almonds and raisins and lemon peel in between!

It tastes something like a sublime apple pie, but it's cut in squares like a pudding dessert. And you won't give a thought for calories when you baptize it with cream!

I don't know of a better test of a shortening than this pudding gives Crisco. For the top layer of Crisco crust is crispy, the middle is chewy (not soggy!) and the bottom is brown and flaky and deliciously carmelized. Each layer is a perfect proof that Crisco makes sweet, tender crust.

Notice how good the pie crust tastes, too. That's because Crisco tastes good by itself. Have you ever tasted Crisco—just a tiny bit on the tip of a spoon? Try it. It's as sweet as new-churned, unsalted butter. Crisco just can't help but make good foods taste better!

WINIFRED S. CARTER

APPLE SCHALET

PASTRY MIXTURE:
¾ cup Crisco
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon brown sugar
½ cup ice cold water

FILLING:
3 cups chopped tart apples
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup finely shaved citron
¼ cup finely chopped almonds
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons Crisco
½ teaspoon cinnamon mixed with
½ cup brown sugar and
½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice mixed with
½ cup cold water

TO MAKE PASTRY MIXTURE—sift flour and salt. Add brown sugar. Then blend in the Crisco. Add ice cold water. Put ½ of pastry mixture on floured board and pat smooth; roll ¼ inch thick and completely line top and sides of a deep Criscoed pudding dish. Brush bottom with melted Crisco to prevent juice from soaking through.

Then prepare the following filling—mix apples, raisins, citron, almonds and lemon rind. Put ½ the fruit in pudding dish. Sprinkle with ½ sugar mixture. Dot with Crisco. Now roll out rest of pastry mixture. Place a thin middle layer of pastry on top of mixed fruits. Add remaining fruit mixture and sugar. Dot with Crisco. Pour in lemon juice mixed with water. Top with rest of pastry. Join edges by moistening with water. Prick top with fork to allow steam to escape and cook 10 minutes in hot (450° F.) oven. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 35 minutes. Delicious hot or cold, with or without plain cream.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

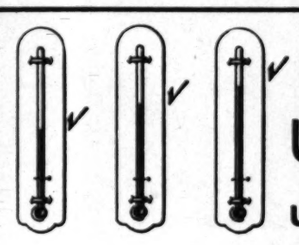
New Ideas in Cooking—on the Air

Brand new recipes. Suggestions for daily menus. New cooking shortcuts. Ideas that make good results surer. All within a dial twist on your radio.

Tune in on Ann Holden's CRISCO Radio Broadcast — a feature of the Woman's Magazine of the Air, Every Thursday Morning 10:40-11:00.

KFI—Los Angeles, KPO—San Francisco, KGO—Oakland

© 1930, P. & G. Co.



Up to 99°—down to 50°—under all kitchen conditions—in or out of the ice-box—Crisco stays always creamy and workable

NOW IT LOOKS MORE LIKE $50 THAN $30

THE KNIT-TEX COAT

With the wonderful new effects introduced into the fabric this season, Knit-tex really looks like an expensive importation. It has the same wonderful, smooth, rich finish, the same patterns and colorings, the same custom tailor style. It's wrinkle proof, drizzle proof and outwears the average top coat three to one. You might pay $50 or more yet really not have a smarter coat.

$30

COHEN, GOLDMAN & CO., N.Y.

CINEMA SIDELIGHTS

Louise Brooks, absent from the American screen for nearly two years while appearing in German films, has returned to Hollywood to re-embark upon a career.
—Photo by Abbe.

Lucille Gleason made this unusual screen from her supply of last season's Christmas cards.
—Photo by Ball.

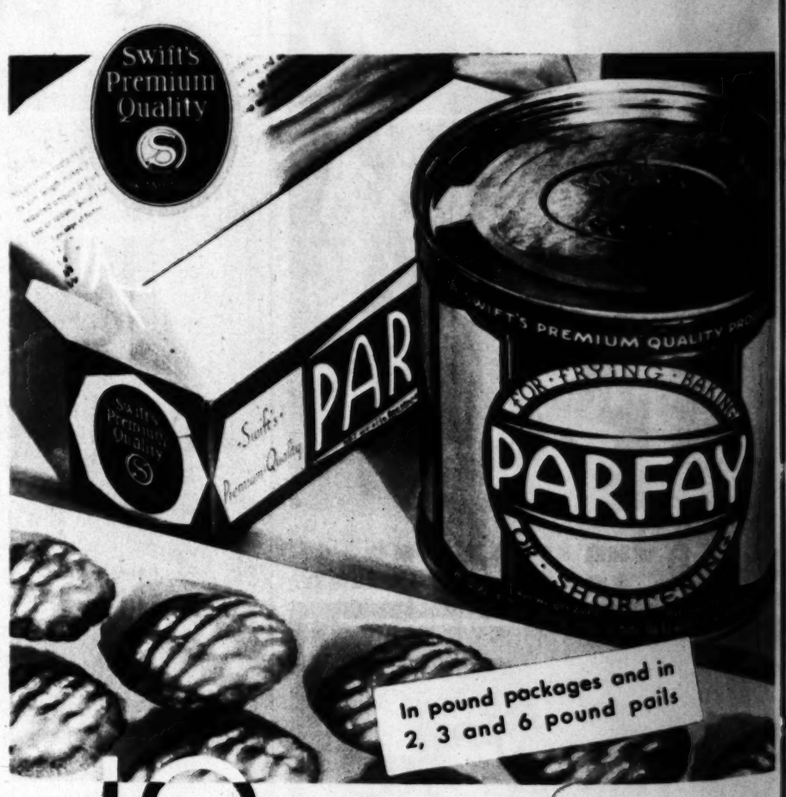
Huckleberry Finn and Joe Harper get together. The two characters in "Tom Sawyer," portrayed here by Junior Durkin (left) and Dick Winslow, respectively, caught by the camera, while Dick sketches a slate study.
—Photo by Richee.

Below—A star with a dog isn't news—but when that star also five from the city pound, to be her pets, it SHOULD worthy of attention. The fortunates belong to Rita La Roy.

William Boyd's horse didn't exactly lie down on him, but he DID sit down. Boyd rides this mustang in "The Painted Desert."
—Photo by Schafer.

Mary Edith Durrell, who portrayed Cupid in "The King of Jazz," plays one of the important child roles in "Mother's Cry."
—Photo by Empire.

The Knit-tex Coat $30 KNIT-TEX Desmond's



10 famous California food experts say . . . At last . . . a perfect shortening!

Ten leading cooking authorities put their heads together and decided what an *ideal* shortening would be.

When they saw Parfay—and tested it—they said it met every requirement. No reservations. Parfay is *ideal*. Everything *you'd* ask in a perfect shortening.

It has purity and a tasteless freshness that lasts indefinitely. It has an intensely high smoke point for frying. It creams instantly and your cakes are light and fluffy. It gives you old-fashioned *flaky* pie crusts. And Parfay's slim package is original and convenient. (It comes also in 2, 3 and 6 pound pails.)

Everybody's talking about Parfay! Dealers refund the price if any buyer is disappointed. We haven't heard of one.

Swift & Company

Tune in on Martha Logan Cooking Period! Wednesdays and Fridays 10-10:15 A. M. Stations KPO, San Francisco, KHJ Los Angeles, KMJ Fresno.

The Earth from the Moon

The continental outlines of the earth would be more readily recognizable to the hypothetical moon man than is the so-called man in the moon to earth dwellers. This drawing shows a shallow moon crater in the foreground. The other drawing at the top of the page is of one of the lunar plains, with a giant crater in the foreground. Some of these moon craters are 100 or more miles across.

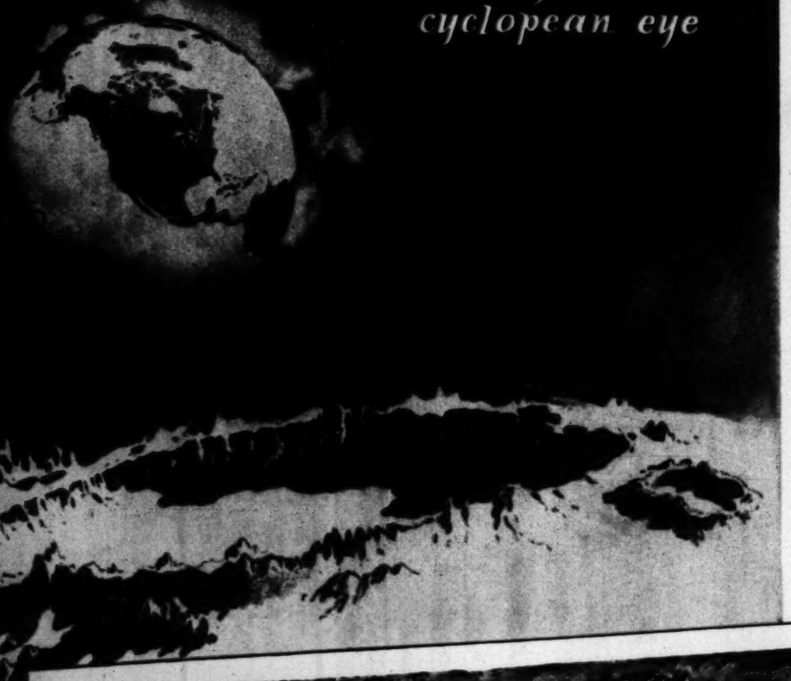
PRINTED BY THE California Engraving Company 130 S. BROADWAY, L.A.

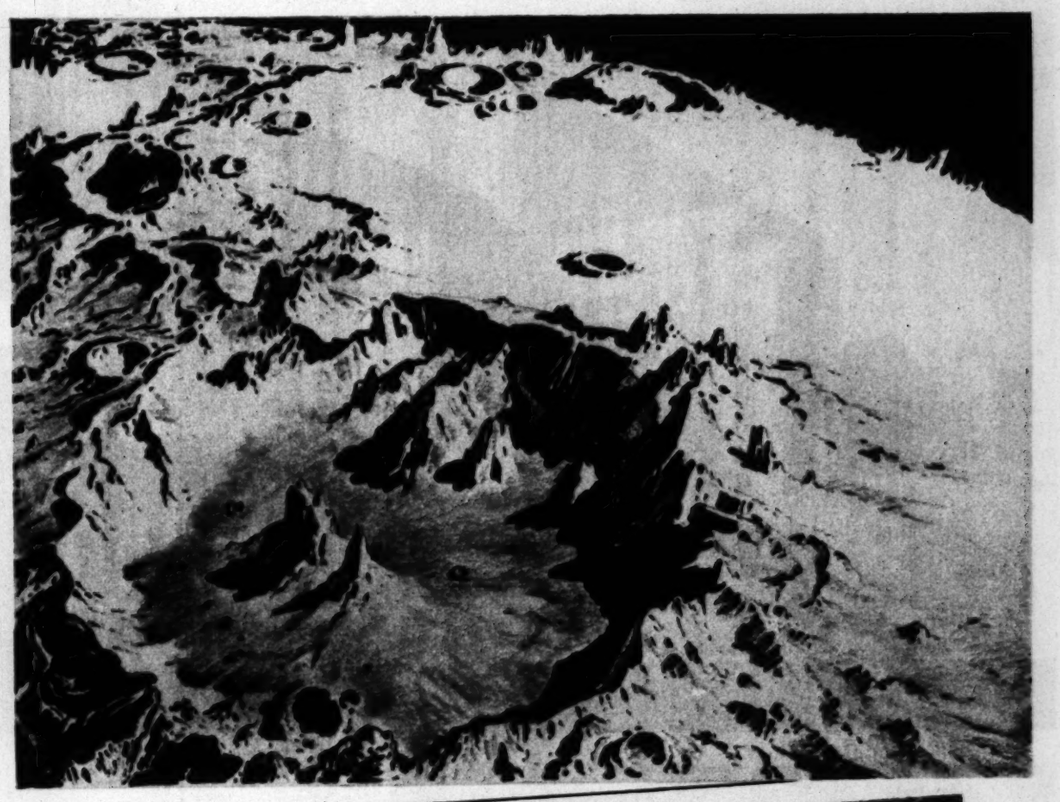
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday October 19, 1930

An artist looks at the MOON through science's cyclopean eye





The Earth from the Moon

Continental outlines of the earth would be readily recognizable to the hypothetical moon man than is the celebrated man in the moon to earth dwellers. The drawing shows a typical moon crater in the foreground. The far drawing at the top of the page is of one of the lunar plains, with a giant crater in the foreground. Some of these moon craters are 100 or more miles across.

Great Telescope

Showing artist at work as driving clock keeps hundred-ton instrument fixed on gyrating moon, for the moon, in addition to being one of the fastest-moving objects known, keeps continually wobbling back and forth across the celestial equator.

IMAGINE the human eye enlarged 800 times and made 100,000 times more sensitive, then turn this cyclopean orb on the moon and the results will be the same as looking through Mt. Wilson's biggest telescope and having the moon craters brought within sixty miles, or to the relative proportions of the Hollywood Bowl, or the Yankee Stadium, as seen from an airplane flying a mile overhead.

A number of artist-astronomers have tried their hands at picturing moon scenery in its gigantic proportions, but it has remained for Charles H. Owens, of "The Times" art staff, to apply the skilled observations of a topographical artist to the delineation of the lunar landscape.

Not only did Mr. Owens go to the moon, via the Mt. Wilson telescopes, but he took an artistic flight backwards by picturing the earth as it might appear to a moon man. As the earth is sixteen times larger than the moon, and reflects correspondingly more sunlight, when the earth "comes up" on the moon it is a good deal like a house afire next door or a keyhole view of some large, flaming object, like a kleig light.

Regarding his experiences, Mr. Owens says: "One looks into the telescope and the moon runs right down the tube, to be transformed from the familiar subject of after-supper contemplation into an aluminum-plated object, with an hedge-hog assortment of mountains on its back. If one has ever flown over the Southwest, they have seen craters like those on the moon, and the Salt Pinnacles of Death Valley are just moon mountains in a more accessible location."

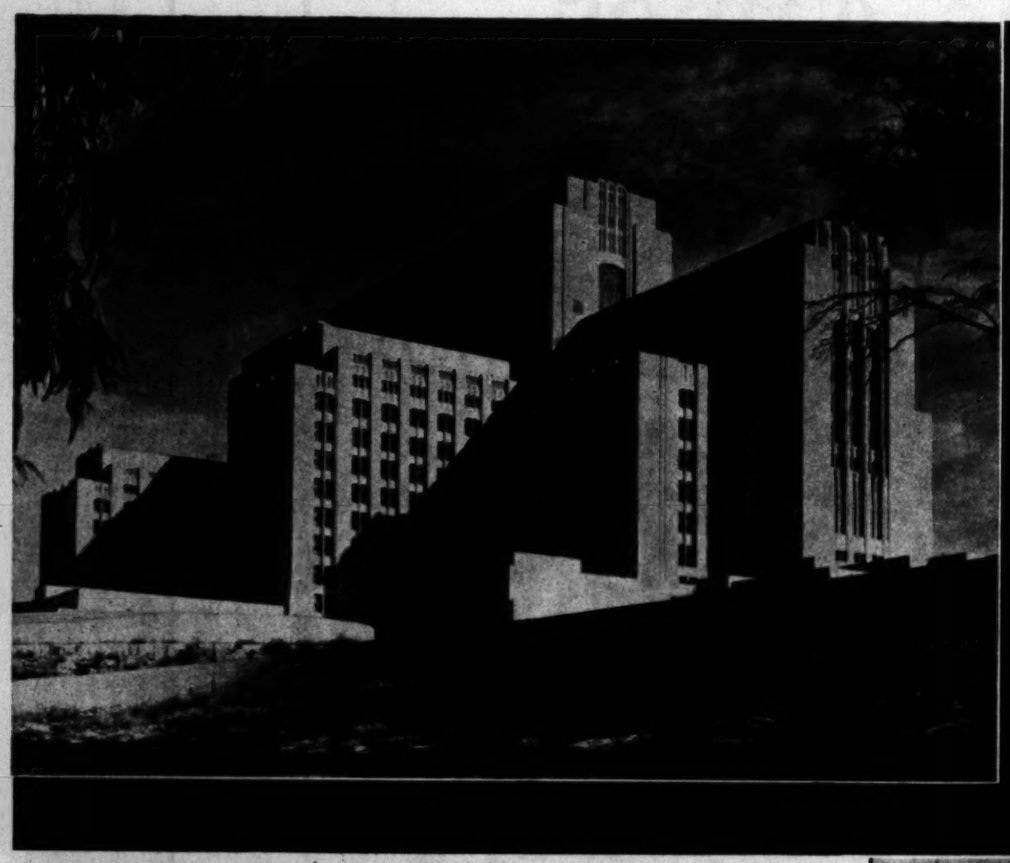
Mr. Owens makes one reservation regarding his drawings. "I have tried," he says, "to disregard the moon's all-engulfing shadows, and to peer to the very bottom of the moon's craters and canyons. Otherwise, the scenery is just as I saw it."

An article, entitled "Our Trip to the Moon," by Ransome Sutton, a scientist of national note, will be found in the news section of today's issue of The Sunday Times.

Grand Canyon of the Moon

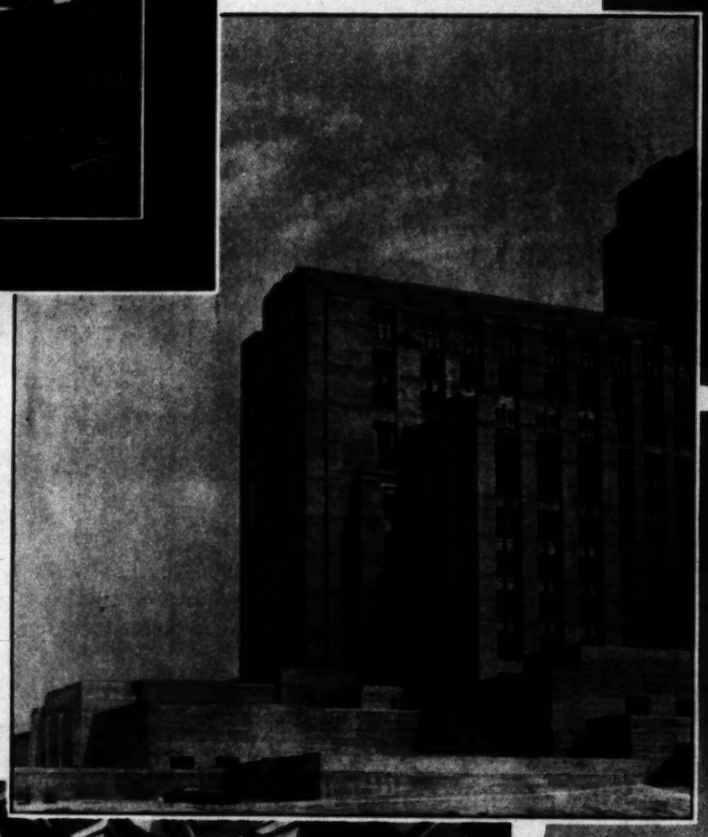
Only this canyon looks like it had been laid out with a rule. Some believe that a comet here plowed a 100-mile trough through the Alps of the moon; others, that a fault line caused a shifting of elevations. Below are pinnacles on the edge of a deep crater. They are typical of lunar mountains, some of which are 27,000 feet high.

ART OF THE ARCHITECT IN LOS ANGELES



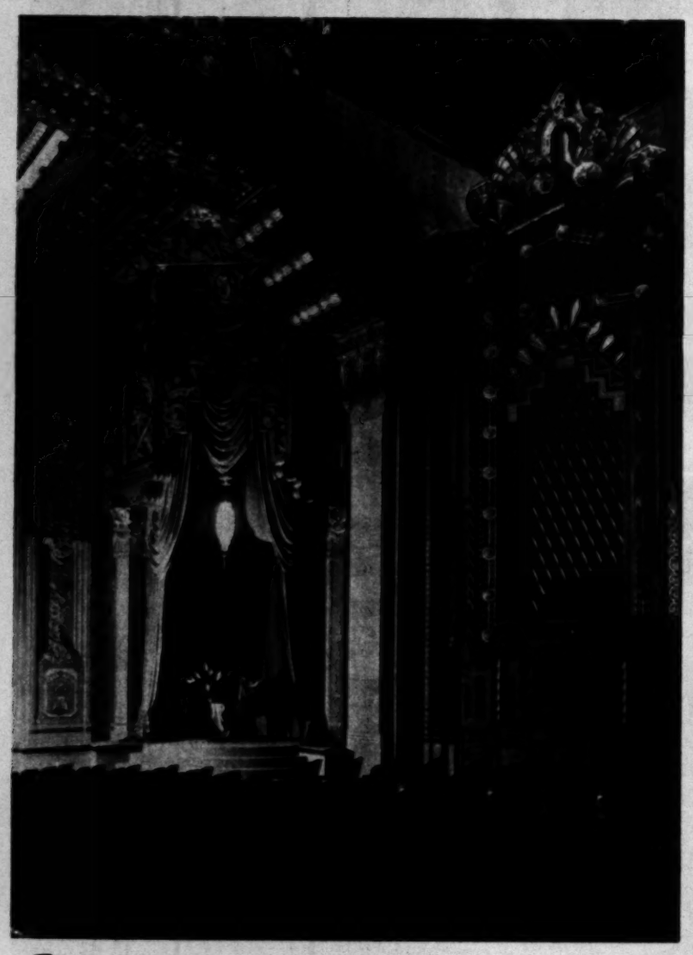
Los Angeles General Hospital

Now nearing completion. Designed by the Allied Architects' Association.
—*Mott Studios Photos.*



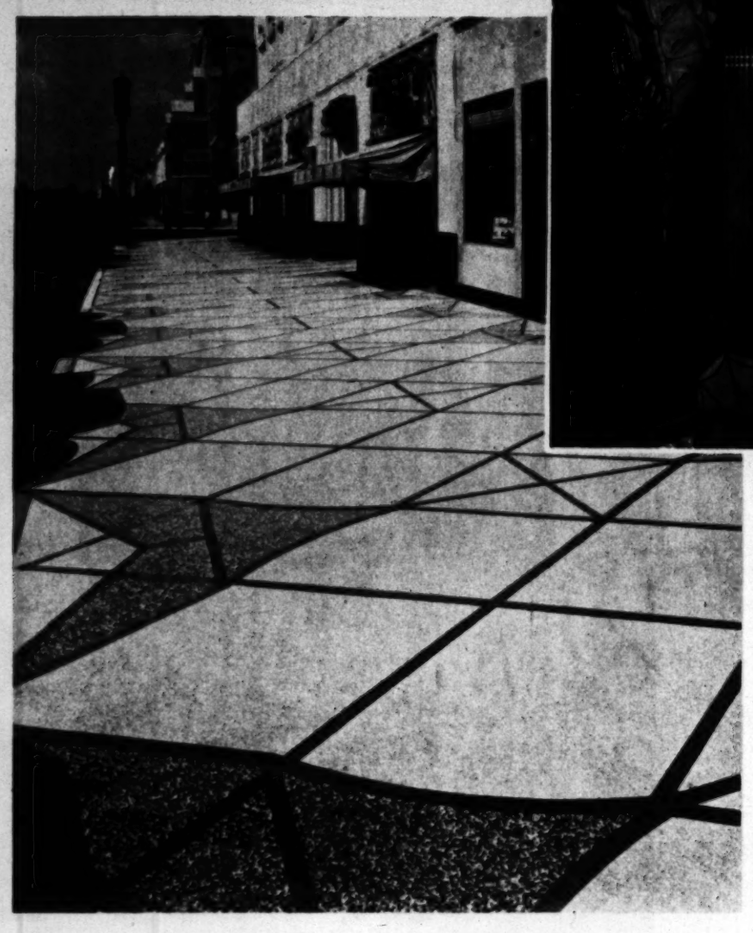
Monumental

Right—Wing of Los Angeles General Hospital.



Pantages Hollywood Theatre

B. Marcus Priteca, architect.

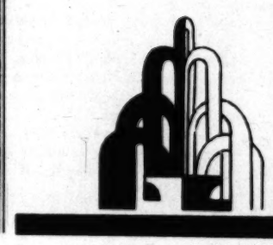


Even the Sidewalk Goes Modern

Right—Nowadays the architect applies himself even to the things outside the building, so there will be one art note throughout. This sidewalk adjoins the Wilshire Professional Building.

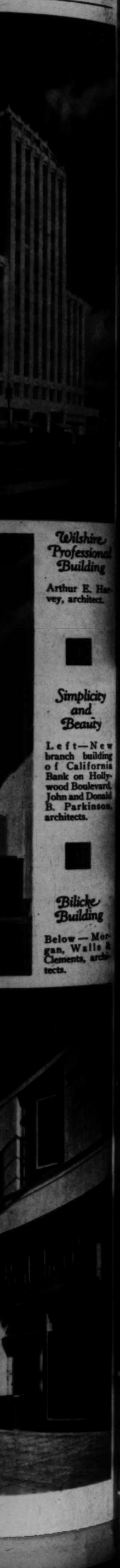
Spirit of Flight

One of symbolic figures along main stairway in Pantages Hollywood Theatre.



Joan Swartz poses here in o original creations of white chiffo pearls and tiny rhinestones—w sleeveless jacket—charming for all occasions shown at Joan Fashion Salons on Hollywood Gower, and on Wilshire in Beverly Hills.

Charming Irene Rich, phot band-blocked flowered chiffon tones in shades of flowers outline a flair for truly feminine fashi but wea



Wilshire Professional Building

Arthur E. Harvey, architect.

Simplicity and Beauty

Left—New branch building of California Bank on Hollywood Boulevard. John and Donald B. Parkinson, architects.

Bilicke Building

Below—Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects.

INTER Fashions From LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY "Peggy Hamilton"

Jean Swartz poses here in one of her own creations of white chiffon velvet, encrusted with and tiny rhinestones—white fox trims the jacket—charming for the opera. Gowns occasions shown at Jean Swartz's Exclusive Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

This new-length coat created by Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower is fashioned of white Russian ermine and is practical as to warmth and extremely beautiful for formal affairs, especially with floor-length and slightly trained formal gowns. Two views of this wrap, are shown here, one with black transparent velvet and the other with white chiffon velvet gowns—worn by dainty Claudia Dell, Warner Bros. Star.

—Archer Photo

As much as Bernice Claire likes Doraldina "Allura," she says that she would be quite as much at a loss without Doraldina Powder Supreme which comes in shades to harmonize with all the shades of "Allura." With this white tulle evening gown, embroidered in chiffon roses, Miss Claire has chosen a make-up of Evenglow "Allura" with Doraldina Powder in the same shade.

ming Irene Rich, photographed in her garden, wearing a ted flowered chiffon—alencon lace forms front of bodice, and fine shades of flowers outline cape and border on skirt. This delightful artist for truly feminine fashions and excels in the art of not only selecting, but wearing beautiful clothes.

Lupe Velez, Universal featured player, wears a stunning fall suit of tan basket cloth made with fitted jacket—the sleeves are trimmed with chinchilla cuffs. A brown felt hat, snakeskin bag and shoes complete the outfit.

In the three shops of Walter Switzer's, Inc., on West Seventh Street at Westlake Square, the Fashion Salons of Mather's, Pasadena, and on State Street in Santa Barbara, this black kashmirita and other striking coats are being shown. Silver fox trims this coat in a luxurious manner. Hat of black fur felt with coque feather trim; black calf bag with enameled clasp. Switzer's have made special arrangements at Westlake Garage for convenience of their patrons.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

—Moss Photos

WHAT WORLD IS DOING

Adopts Another

Mrs. John Tyson of Haverford, Pa., granddaughter of Edmund Stotesbury, Philadelphia banker, adopts Sydney Hutchinson Tyson, months old, as baby brother for Christopher Gilbert Tyson, eight months, adopted last year.

—Associated Press Photo.

End of One of Mohler's Jaunts

Orville Mohler, fast-traveling Southern California quarterback, is brought to earth by Norman Duncan, Bruin halfback.

—Associated Press Photo.

Line Forms Right Behind Him

William J. Sullivan of Philadelphia is first in line to see world series in his home city. Sullivan arrived in front of the bleachers ticket office the night of September 26, and held his position right up to the opening game, five days later. His equipment included a shaving outfit and an umbrella for use in case of rain. Home folk acted as Sullivan's refueling crew.

—Associated Press Photo.

Ford in Germany

American auto manufacturer, touring Europe, visits Baden-Baden on his way to Oberammergau to see Passion Play.

—Associated Press Photo.

Try, Try Again!

Endurance plane of Messrs. Mendell and Rinehart, forced down after twelve hours in the air, again leaves ground at Grand Central Airport in attempt to set new refueling mark of 1,000 hours.

—Associated Press Photo.

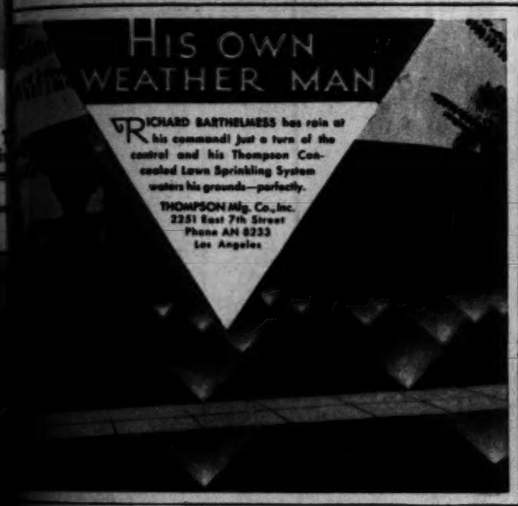
Golden Gate Bridge

Architects' drawings for 8,943-foot structure to bridge San Francisco Bay at Golden Gate's mouth. The main span will be 4,200 feet long, 700 longer than Hudson River bridge at New York, and 220 feet above high water. Maximum traffic capacity is estimated at 260,000 vehicles per day, and cost at $15,000.

"I'll Be Back"

So says Sir Thomas Lipton as he prepares to sail for home at conclusion of America's Cup races.

—Associated Press Photo.



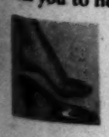
THE BILTMORE—*A youthful 4-eyelet tie of Autumn brown kid with genuine raisin kid lizard used generously on tips, vamps, quarters, and Cuban heels. Also in French mat kid with genuine black Calcutta lizard.*

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

Matrix Shoes offer women a new kind of footwear so *very* flattering and at the same time so utterly ease-full they wonder how they ever managed without it!

Instead of the ordinary *flat* sole, your foot snuggles down into a sole with curves and arches *just like those of your foot.* The patented Matrix sole is permanently moulded to be "Your Footprint in Leather"—the greatest advance in the science of shoe-making in many a long year. Away you walk in your Matrix Shoes —*no breaking-in is ever required*—your feet are comfortable from the very first moment.

There is a Certified Matrix Fitter in a store near you to help you choose a Matrix style for every daytime costume. Write for Fashion Announcement. E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N.Y. New York Style Studio: 47 W. 34th St., N. Y. C.



THE KENMORE—*Youthful buckle, double-lined inner strap with touch of reptile. Gives excellent support and is in good taste for practically all day wear. French mat kid patent leather, golden brown kid.*

Matrix Shoes

Our authorized Matrix merchants will show you the meaning of "Your Footprint in Leather"—see the store nearest you.

Pasadena	C. H. Baker Stores	Riverside	Eggert Bros.
Glendale	Hugh A. Martí Co.	Santa Ana	Watkins Bootery
Hollywood	C. H. Baker Stores	Santa Barbara,	Ralph Runkle Bootery
Alhambra	H. C. Capwell Co.	San Bernardino	Harris Co.
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By CAMERA Pictorialists

A selection from the current exhibition by members of the Camera Pictorialists of Los Angeles in the exhibit room of the Central Public Library.

"The Hour of Prayer"
By Fred R. Archer.

"Carolyn"
By Will Connell.

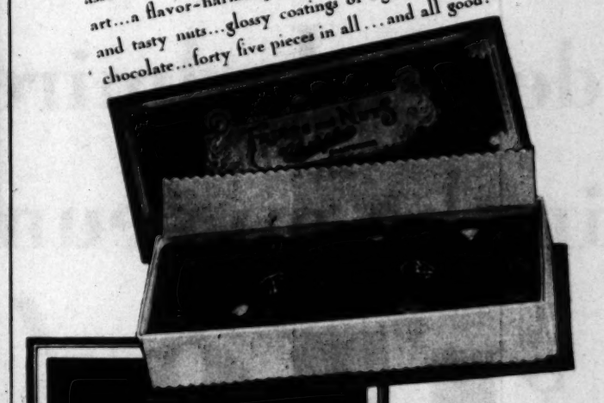
"Christmas"
By Fred R. Dapprich.

"Lines"
By Karl Struss.

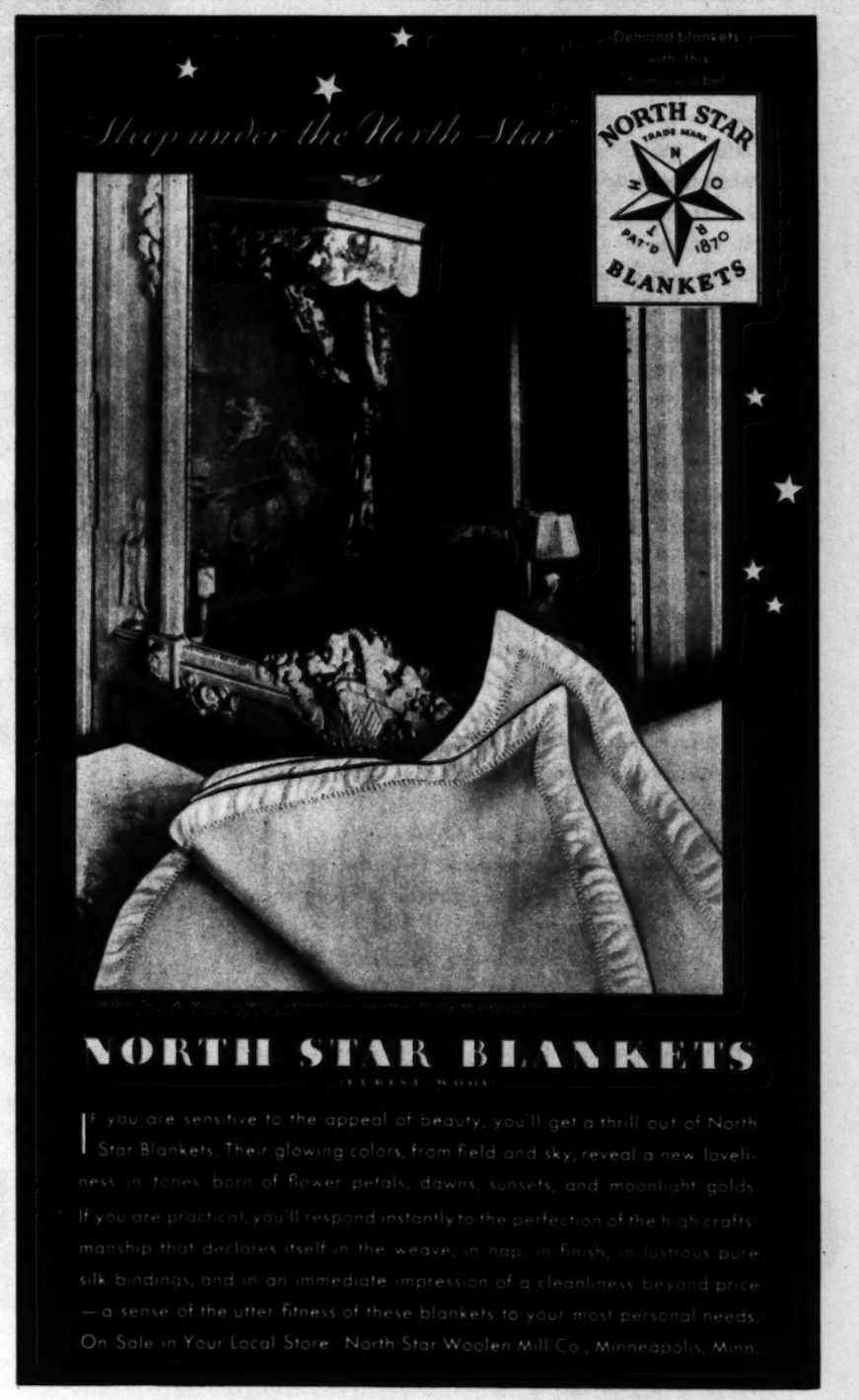
"Springtime"
By Elmer Fryer.

Christopher's

"Fruits and Nuts" package is a tempting assortment of masterpieces of the candy making art...a flavor-harmony of luscious fruit cordials and tasty nuts...glossy coatings of light and dark chocolate...forty five pieces in all...and all good!



At the finer drug and confectionery stores... $1.50



NORTH STAR BLANKETS

PURE WOOL

If you are sensitive to the appeal of beauty, you'll get a thrill out of North Star Blankets. Their glowing colors, from field and sky, reveal a new loveliness in tones born of flower petals, dawns, sunsets, and moonlight golds. If you are practical, you'll respond instantly to the perfection of the high craftsmanship that declares itself in the weave, in nap, in finish, in lustrous pure silk bindings, and in an immediate impression of a cleanliness beyond price —a sense of the utter fitness of these blankets to your most personal needs. On Sale in Your Local Store. North Star Woolen Mill Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

"I can't believe it!

that Oriental design I admired in the museum: $150!"

for the 9 by 12 foot size: other sizes in proportion (prices higher in Canada)

When Gulistan was placed on the market two years ago, a revolution in rug values took place.

The House of Karagheusian had produced in America the silky beauty of an Oriental Rug! The same shimmering sheen! The jewel-like colors! The luxurious deep pile!

Even experts hesitated to tell the difference!

Today, new Gulistans are in the stores. They reveal another amazing development.

Gulistan now places *Old Masters* of Oriental Rug Art within your reach!

Masterpieces of design originally created for the palaces and mosques of old Persia!

Rugs so cherished by museums that they are really the sentimental property of whole peoples and cannot be purchased even by multi-millionaires!

Moreover, rugs so intricate in design that even reproductions of them in imported Orientals are seldom found!

Does beauty such as this transform a home, a room? *One glance gives the answer.* Little wonder that rugs this Fall come ahead of other demands upon the family purse!

But to know exactly what you are getting when you go shopping for rugs, remember these plain facts.

Gulistan is the American product of Karagheusian, the largest makers of Oriental Rugs.

Only Karagheusian can make Gulistan. All rugs so marked come from this famous House.

In Gulistan you have the same sturdy Oriental wool yarns, the finest dyes, the *very same finishing process* as you get in their expensive Persian and Chinese rugs.

Naturally, all the best stores have Gulistans. Many of them have arranged art gallery displays to show these beautiful rugs appropriately.

Look on the back of the rug for the silken label pictured below. That is your guarantee of authenticity. *No Gulistan Rug has been O. K.'d by Karagheusian without it.*

There are many designs and color combinations. Sizes from 22½ by 36 inches ($10) to 11 feet 3 inches by 21 feet ($435). Also Stair Carpets and Hall Runners.

Made in America by

KARAGHEUSIAN

Gulistan re-creates rare XVIth Century Ispahan design —the prize of a great European collector!

Ask to see Ispahan Vase Carpet: Gulistan 25092

His Excellency, Ambassador Steinrich of Berlin, was the fortunate collector to acquire this masterpiece of Persian design from the East. The value of such a rug runs to a small fortune. It represents Persian floral design at the height of its development, with intricate colorful motifs blending into a sparkling effect. Note particularly the famous Shi motif used by the Persians again and again to symbolize long life and immortality. This Gulistan rug comes in a background of Rose Burgundy —a beautiful match for mahogany furniture. Other color combinations, too.

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. ☆ AMERICAN PLANTS *IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK* ☆ PRODUCTION CENTERS: *THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST* AND AT *TIENTSIN, CHINA* ☆ HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: 295 FIFTH AVENUE ☆ LOS ANGELES: 714 W. HILL ST. ☆ BRANCH OFFICES: BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS SEATTLE CHICAGO ATLANTA ATLANTIC CITY ☆ *CLEANING DIVISION:* GULISTAN RUG CLEANING CO., L. I. CITY, N. Y.

October 19, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY
Los Angeles Times

Southern California Mountain Apples.

YUCAIPA APPLE SHOW - - - - - - - - - - - - October 23-26

THE LINDSLEYS' STORY

Before the war I was doing very well as a salesman for the Gerlach-Barklow Co., of Joliet, Ill., advertising specialties. I came back from France pretty well done up and couldn't go back into my former work, so I came to Los Angeles and took a position with the Brooks Automatic Sprinkler Co. My health continued so poor, however, that Mrs. Lindsley and I decided to get out into the country, and for several months we drove around and looked over every farming community we knew of.

We finally picked Fontana, and in November, 1926, we moved onto three acres of absolutely bare land. There wasn't a stick or a tree on the place. We started from scratch, planting our own trees, building a little place to live in, and putting up a 500-bird poultry unit and feed-house. Then we brooded 1350 day-old Fontana Farms White Leghorn chicks, from which we got 500 pullets, and from the time they started laying, which was ten months after we moved in, we have had a living income from our hens.

We had limited capital to begin with. By the time our hens began producing we had two or three thousand invested in the place. Since then what has gone in, the hens have paid for. Our hens are paying now for a new home which Mrs. Lindsley has designed. We are putting up only one unit now, kitchen, bedroom and bath. The rest of the house will be added next year. It has taken us four years to get this far, but the fifth year will see us all set and it will be easy from then on.

We have 1000 laying hens and we have averaged more than $2 per year net from every hen since we started. We have our own home orchard, which we planted ourselves . . . peaches, pears, figs, apricots, oranges, grapes. We raise our own green feed. We do our own brooding, in a brooder house with 1000 capacity. We live for about a dollar a day and we live well. That living, payments on the land, the increase of our flock, and at least $1200 in improvements, not counting my labor, have come out of the hens.

We estimate our worth today as follow:

3 acres of land at $700	*$2100*
Improvements, including new house now under construction	*$700*
1000 hens	*1200*
	$3000

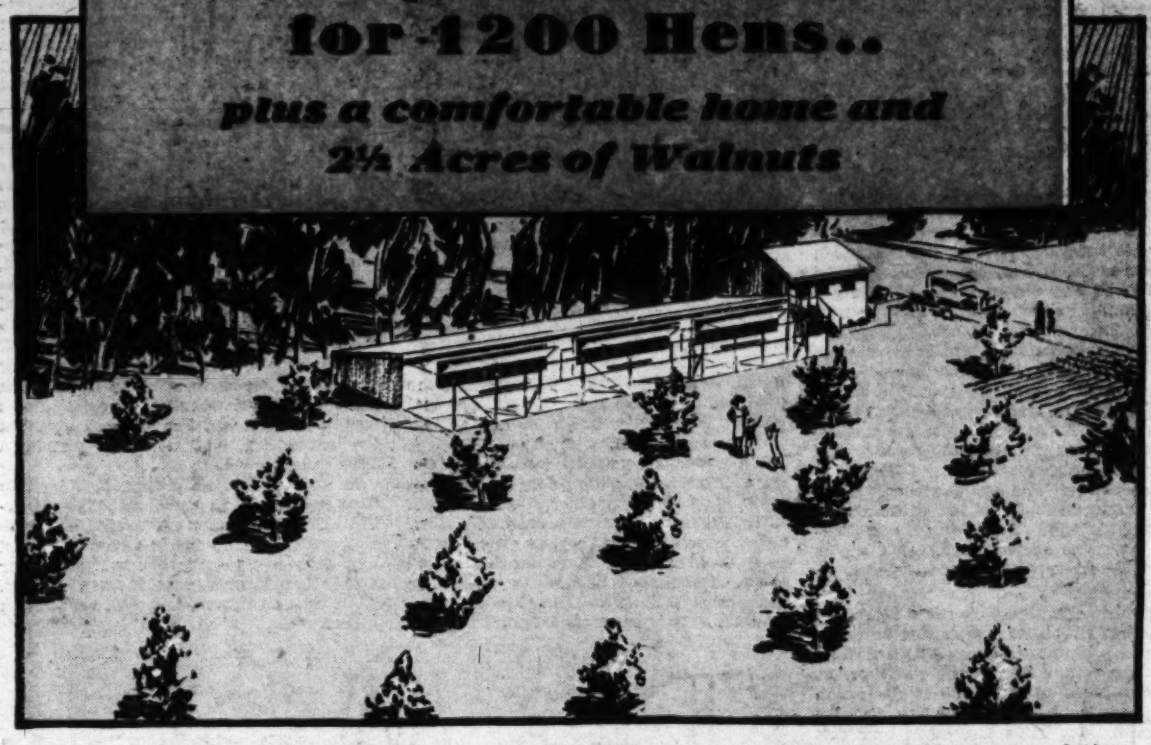
We have actually invested in capital $3000, so we are ahead $3000. It hasn't been easy. I wouldn't advise anyone to start as we started. But starting from where we stand now, with complete poultry equipment, a home, and at least 1000 hens (more would be yet better) I know of nothing that is surer to pay out than poultry.

J. H. Lindsley

Fontana, California
August 25, 1929

$1335 Down Buys this Unit for 1200 Hens..

plus a comfortable home and 2½ Acres of Walnuts



2½ acres of pedigreed budded walnuts . . . a modern efficiency apartment comfortably accommodating two to four people . . . a model university type unit for 1200 hens. Complete for $1335 down.

500 hens gave Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lindsley their start in Fontana. Today, with 1000 hens, they enjoy an income of $2000 per year net.

Only $1335 down will start you with a unit for 1200 hens, a comfortable home, and 2½ acres of fine budded walnuts.

Stock your unit with laying pullets at $1.50 apiece and begin to enjoy an income almost at once. Or buy young chicks for much less and bring them to the laying stage yourself.

Either way, all the pioneering has been done for you. Your latest type of University Poultry Unit, your modern efficiency apartment with laundry and garage, your 2½ acres of sturdy walnuts, are ready for you. You can move in tomorrow and really begin to live.

$125 to $150 per Month Net—

With your hens in full production you should have $125 to $150 per month net from eggs alone. Many Fontana flocks earn much more. Living costs are low. As little as $50 per month will buy food for a family of three, and with the produce of your farm you can live like kings. No principal payments for a full year . . . only interest at simple 7 per cent. The balance in 19 semi-annual payments. Your highest payment, interest and principal combined, will not exceed $45 per month.

Your own co-operative association will furnish feed and supplies at the lowest possible cost and collect your eggs at your door and market them for you at the highest possible price. University-trained poultry experts will work with you to make your flock pay maximum profits. In time you can double your flock and double your income. Add rabbits, if you wish. And in a few years your mature walnut trees will be paying $200 per acre net.

And in Fontana You Really Live—

Your home is your workshop. You are your own master. Living, growing things all about you. Your farm increasing in value and in beauty every day. Wonderful neighbors, splendid schools, churches, clubs. Modern theatres and metropolitan shops nearby. Your own mountain playground. Fontana Inn and its delightful social events. A place for you in every activity.

Get This New Fontana Booklet

Fontana now has on the press a new booklet that you will find intensely interesting. It is called "SUCCESS STORIES OF REAL PEOPLE." In it typical Fontana folk tell what they found at Fontana and what they have done there. Mail the coupon for a copy of this booklet and the famous Fontana Book, revised for 1930. You will also receive full details about the producing Fontana Farm you can buy for $1335 down. There will be no obligation. Better still, drive out Foothill, Valley, or Arrow Boulevard today to Fontana. Stop at the Fontana Farms Office, at The Tower. Enjoy a delightful tour of Fontana as our guest, and take home with you a pleasing souvenir of your visit.

Fontana Farms Company

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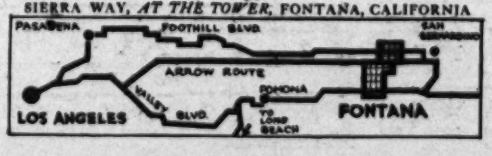
or
SIERRA WAY, *AT THE TOWER*, FONTANA, CALIFORNIA



T-10-19

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Sore Loss

DEATH'S hand struck a heavy blow at Southern California agriculture recently when both Robert A. Condee, president of the State Board of Agriculture, and S. O. Houghton, vice-president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, succumbed. Both natives of California, both wrapped up in farming activities, both officers of official farm groups, both alumni of the University of California, both progressive and energetic, they strangely enough were victims of the same trouble, heart disease, and passed out of the world just a few days apart.

Mr. Condee, born in San Diego, was 55 years of age and a resident of Chino. He was a graduate of the college of agriculture of the State University and began his farming career immediately upon receiving his diploma. Five years later he became clerk of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors and occupied that post for some time, until his appointment, in 1901, as State inspector of horticulture. By successive promotions he became agricultural adviser, supervisor of agriculture and State director of agricultural education. For a time he was principal of Chino Vocational High School.

At the time of his death he held in addition to the presidency of the State Board of Agriculture, a directorship in the California Holstein Association and in the Pacific Slope Dairy Association, the presidency of the California Junior Republic at Chino, a regency in the University of California and membership in the State Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Lodge and Chino Rotary Club.

Mr. Houghton, a native of San Jose, and 64 years of age, was the son of a "Donner party" woman, who went through that harrowing experience of early pioneer immigration when four years of age. He attended the University of California at Berkeley and for a number of years thereafter was engaged in the insurance business in the San Francisco Bay district.

Interested in farming from his boyhood, he came to San Fernando Valley in 1910 and purchased 160 acres on Cedrus avenue, just south of Van Nuys townsite. By intensive and intelligent culture, he made this ranch one of the best agricultural properties in the district. Four years ago he went in for asparagus and had 140 acres in this crop at the time of his death.

Many years ago he planted redwoods about his home and the place came to be known as the Redwoods. Other beautiful trees and shrubs about the place were all native Californians, the pride of the owner.

Mr. Houghton took part in many civic and business activities. He was a member of the board of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, of which he had been the first president in 1912; past president of the Kiwanis Club in that community, president of the Van Nuys Mortgage and Securities Company, vice-president and director of the Van Nuys Building and Loan Association, member of the executive board of the Van Nuys branch of the California Bank, vice-president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and a member of the agricultural committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Milk Factories

TO THE uninitiated, person the words "dairy" and "cow" bring up to mind pictures of grassy meadows and peaceful bossies with all the leisure in the world, taking their time about their business. The hurry and bustle of modern life are far from the poet's conception, maybe. But the dairy industry isn't conducted that way any more, at least not in the Los Angeles milk area. It may be difficult to persuade a cow to hurry, but clever man has succeeded in getting her speeded up to a point approximating modern efficiency.

The milk for Los Angeles comes from 78,938 cows which are handled in 1507 dairies in six Southern California counties. That averages over half a hundred cows per dairy. The dairy farms are not large; the acreage of most of them is quite small. Most of the animals are kept up most of the time and fed to capacity. Perhaps they aren't dairy farms any more, but milk factories, where the cows are machines into which are poured concentrates and hay to the end that they turn out so much milk. The feed is frequently brought from many miles away, put into convenient form and measured out in exact portions for best results. These practices have reduced the average life of the cows from five to three lactations and have made it necessary to replace from 25,000 to 30,000 head every year.

Only about 220 out of the 1507 dairies distribute their own product. The rest market through one of the fifty-two distributing organizations or from retail stores which are supplied by these.

There is a very considerable differential between the butter fat sold in whole milk and that for butter making, so dairymen in San Joaquin Valley have gone to the expense of conforming with the health department's requirements so they could ship whole milk to this market. This differential provides the reason for the fact that California imports butter.

They haven't as yet succeeded in coaxing the cow to masticate her cud more rapidly than she did when lying at ease in the shade of some majestic tree by the side of a still stream. But the time may come, when all other processes have been standardized and geared as highly as they will stand without clashing gears, when efficiency will be turned on even this subject and some method may be found for stimulating bovine jaws to greater activity for the sake of hurrying the milk flow. Maybe a pepsin-impregnated gum suited in size of wads to bovine consumption, would stimulate the cows' salivary glands and get more milk in less time. In time, no doubt, cows may be trained to understand the "daylight saving" plan. (It is foolish enough to be appreciated by the lower forms of animal life.)

Cleaning Up Bees

THE bee industry of Southern California is of very considerable importance, both from the standpoint of honey actually produced and sold over the world, to the benefit of the apiarists and honey handlers, and from that of the orchardists whose fruit trees set heavier crops because of the industry of these busy little insects.

And so any word of harm to the bee is a word of distress to us, and good cheer to the bee man is cheering to all.

American foulbrood is one of the menaces to the business, and a campaign of eradication has been conducted pretty generally throughout the southern counties. During the fiscal year 1929-30, 23,214 colonies of bees were inspected in Los Angeles county, and, according to Henry Perkins, senior inspector of apiaries, only 1.75 per cent were found infected with American foulbrood. This isn't a high percentage, and, what is more encouraging, is the fact that it is the lowest percentage yet recorded and indicates a steady decline in the prevalence of the disease.

A lively little battle was fought over the method of eradication, but the summary one of burning all cases of foulbrood has apparently been the drastic one which has been adopted locally. It has the merit of thoroughness and the results here have been most satisfactory to the officials in charge.

Electric "Warm Frame"

Heating soil by electricity to produce early forced truck crops is to be tried by the University of California in co-operation with the California commission on the relation of electricity to agriculture. Cucumbers in cold frames will be subjected to the first test, to see whether they can be produced three to four weeks earlier than those grown in the usual way. Heating elements will be placed in the soil. The cost would naturally confine the practice, if successful, to vegetables commanding high prices very early in the season, says Prof. J. R. Tavernetti of the university.

Tight Rein on Permits

One hundred and two applicants for certificates to do pest control work, including termite control, were turned down by the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's Office, reports H. H. Wilcomb, deputy. Nine applicants for licenses to do spraying and fumigating met refusal at the hands of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Lack of knowledge or of adequate equipment were the reasons for the refusals. Only sixty-five of 156 applicants for termite control certificates passed, and one of these suffered revocation for poor work in the field.

More Wheat

Reports from Canada show that the wheat crop in that country increased from 25,000,000 bushels in 1900 to 566,000,000 bushels in 1928.

On the Air

(Daily at noon over KFI.)

October 20—"Milk and Its Uses in the Home," prepared by Bureau of Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

October 21—"Pullet Management," by W. M. Cory, acting farm adviser, Orange county.

October 22—"Enforcement of Plant Quarantine Regulations in Los Angeles County," by H. J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

October 23—"Fire Prevention," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

October 24—"What Can Co-operators do to Improve Production?" by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Uncle Ab says that the man who advances by crushing others never rises in the esteem of his fellow-men.

What has made Vista the Southland's

Fastest Selling Orchard Land

VISTA is the fastest selling and developing commercial orchard district in Southern California. Carlot shipments out of Vista in 1926 were 18. In 1929, over 300. Population of the district has multiplied approximately three times in three years. Other indicators show equal or greater gain. The reasons are not hard to find:

1. *Location:* 100 miles south of Los Angeles, 50 miles north of San Diego, on paved Inland Highway. On Santa Fe Railway. Seven miles inland from Coast Highway and Oceanside.

2. *Climate:* Elevation and sea breezes combine to give an equable climate, unexcelled anywhere in Southern California, both for personal comfort and for growing avocados, citrus, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals in general. Even pineapples have been successfully grown out of doors in this section.

3. *Water:* Source is Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California. Cost comparable with other foothill subtropical orchard districts.

4. *Soil:* Mainly Sierra Sandy Loam, of proved fertility... as you will see by the remarkable growth made by orchards in the district.

5. *Home Advantages:* Picturesque rolling landscape ideally suited to beautiful scenic homesites. Present class of development of the finest, including homes of a New York manufacturer, Birmingham business man, retired Philadelphia business man, retired Indiana capitalist, Vitaphone technical engineer, former government soil expert, Cleveland Capitalist, Chicago dentist, former U.S. government representative in Shanghai, China, and many others. 400 Purchasers to date. Fine school, church services, woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc. in Vista.

ABOVE: *Home of Clement B. Blodgett, Vista*
Clement B. Blodgett, Boston manufacturer, came to Southern California after retiring from business. After a few months here, he decided that the combination of country home and income at Vista provided the ideal kind of leisured living he had always wanted. His 21/2 acre avocado grove will add to his income and provide him with pleasant occupation in beautiful surroundings.

6. *Prices:* Range from $450 to $900 an acre. Easy terms if desired. Size of properties from 2 to 40 acres. Values are *unequaled* in Southern California.

7. *Hart Company Service:* Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development company in Southern California. We will put in trees, develop property for you, if you wish. Twenty years' experience and twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a conservative, genuinely helpful policy.

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(Continued from Page Twelve)

has he made it a point to breed new varieties. Roses are like friends to him, and he possesses in a rare degree the ability to make others see the real delight that may be had from a close acquaintanceship with them. Though not a Californian by birth, Dr. Mills spent the early formative years from 6 to 20 here. After a life of very active service in the east he returned, in retirement, to this out-of-door State. As a boy of 10 he began growing roses here and he has grown them since, wherever he happened to be. In Syracuse, where he spent sixteen busy years, he was instrumental in establishing a city rose garden where now 7500 bushes bloom each year. The little park is dedicated to Dr. Mills and every season when the roses are at their best people come from great distances to see it. This is but one of the ways in which Dr. Mills has taught his doctrine of beauty.

At the present time, failing health keeps him closely at home, but gives him opportunity to enjoy his flowers, chief of which are roses. On just an ordinary city lot he has 300 bushes, among them seventy-five varieties of yellow roses alone. Where does he find room for so many? They are not just everywhere, as one might suspect from the number, for there is a spacious lawn, attractive shrubbery about the house, trees, a lily pond and many interesting other things. The secret lies in using space adroitly. There are no waste corners, and bushes are planted quite close together, as they should be. The parkway is devoted to them. Roses climb the pillars of the porch, run over the sides of the garage, and decorate the fence at the back. Odd spaces here and there grow roses, but there is no effect of crowding.

Truly his attractive home is a revelation of the possibilities for rose culture on a city lot, results anyone could accomplish with an equal expenditure of thought and time. At the Mills home an early hour is given each morning to them. Due to the doctor's state of health, Mrs. Mills has taken over this "chummy" hour with the roses. Even when heavy work is done by some one hired for the purpose, it is the quick eye of the owner that detects the little requirements of the bushes. Every discolored or crumpled leaf is picked and burned to prevent a spread of fungus trouble. Aphis are carefully watched and treated with spray to prevent a serious infestation. Mildew is checked by sulphur dust.

Pruning, too, is something the fancier likes to do for himself. Mills's bushes are open to the light, all inside growth being clipped away. No weak shoots are allowed to rob the plant of vigor. In almost every variety nothing older than one-year wood is left, for rose wood ages quickly. It develops a real case of "hardened arteries" and so many capillaries dry up within that the sap actually cannot flow sufficiently to make perfect foliage and beautiful blooms. Even in cutting roses for the house or in removing faded flowers, vigor of the bush is kept in mind. Stems are all cut long down to within two leaf clusters of the main stock. At these leaf unions are the eyes from which new growth will start. By cutting on a slant only about a quarter of an inch above the second leaf joint, the remaining eyes will each send out vigorous sprouts and literally two roses will appear to take the place of the one clipped. If the dead flowers are not removed futrue blooming is retarded, and if cut without regard to this actual pruning, the nearest eye will produce a short stub with a poor bloom. Buds, too, need pinching off when several appear at the end of a stem if large, well-formed roses are desired.

Another practical warning that Dr. Mills would give all home growers is to watch the use of the hose. So many people seem to enjoy sprinkling everything, but roses cannot be watered that way. They may need an occasional dusting off in this country of no summer rain, but for actual watering they must have a deep and thorough irrigation. In the Mills garden this is done by means of furrows on both sides of the bushes. These are filled with water very slowly, allowed to seep entirely out and are refilled a second time before being covered again with dirt. Such irrigation, even in midsummer, is rarely needed more than once every two weeks.

No grass clippings are thrown away on the Mills lot. Instead, they are strewn over the ground to help retain the moisture about the bushes. Wood ashes in winter are likewise all utilized and are spread about the bushes with a trowel.

Dr. Mills holds that roses which are to bloom profusely must eat heavily and need fertilization. Well-rotted barnyard manures make excellent fertilizers, but commercial kinds may also be used if intelligently applied. Among the beneficial elements the big three are nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. Nitrogen, which is so easily washed away, needs particular attention.

Dr. E. M. Mills in the yard of his Santa Ana home, examining one of his roses.

While some roses are not suited to Southern California, there are plenty that are and and only these should be planted, as Dr. Mills points out. The most ordinary garden soil will grow roses if they are given intelligent care. Drainage is of utmost importance. Few roses penetrate to a greater depth than 18 inches. If hard pan lies beneath this, it is necessary to remove it and replace it with coarse cinders, ashes or gravel, for the water that is given them must not stand about the roots. Roses want sunshine, too, though preferably not the entire day, and they like protection from excessive wind.

In fact, as Dr. Mills says, it is well to treat roses much as you would a human being. Give them food and water, sunshine and protection; do not ask them to stand with their feet continuously in the wet, nor expose them to contagious disease and pests. With such treatment, they will reward you generously.

(Continued from Page Ten)

Another exhibit which attracted a great deal of admiration was that of the San Diego County Bee Keepers, one that was both artistic and educational.

This county does not have a Junior Fair, but some of the Four-H Clubs were represented in the live stock and poultry departments.

Among the important entries in the cattle section was the Ayrshire herd of Alex McMinn of Phoenix, Ariz.; the Riverbend herd of Shorthorns from Linden; Charles Judson and Son's Jersey herd from San Pasqual; C. G. Marcus, San Pasqual; the Edgemoor Holsteins from Santee and the Holstein herd of Patocchi Brothers, Ramona. In the hog section there were entries from the Duroc Rancho, Santee; the Duroc Jerseys from Loveland Ranch, Brawley; and in sheep classes, Hampshires, from Roselawn Farm, Washington; Shropshires from Henry Ranch Co. of Ridgefield, Wash.; Sheltons from Marion, Or., and entries from the Cheviot-Shelton Ranch, Monroe, Or.

Entries in the poultry classes numbered [illegible] crediting White Leghorn pullets. The red classes were also well filled. Notable entries were from the Granville Hall Yards Los Angeles; George W. Erwin, Sacramento; Renshaw Rancho, La Habra; and Rands Buena Vista turkey rancho.

One very significant exhibit was from the Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture student enrollment of San Diego county, located at Grossmont, Oceanside and Escondido. This group started with fifteen students in 1926 and now has an enrollment of 171. Student earnings for 1929 totaled $3002.54, from various projects undertaken. One of the students, James Kalstrom, Grossmont, won first place in Southern California and second in the State in the national essay and oratory contest, his subject being on co-operative marketing as the solution for distribution of farm products.

According to the judges, who have served at fairs all over the State this year, the plate displays at the San Diego Fair were outstanding. In the fruit and vegetable classes there were but two instances where there was no competition for an entry and these were both exhibits of very unusual varieties. In most cases the competition was keen and extensive. As an example, there were twelve entries in Klondyke watermelons, representing as many exhibitors.

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Sweet potatoes are a good source of vitamins, say chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture. They have as much Vitamin A (anti-opthalmic) as the green, leafy vegetables, more Vitamin B (anti-neuritic) than many other root crops, and about one-half the Vitamin C (anti-scorbutic) content of peach or pineapple juice (about one-third that of orange juice.)

The Market Place

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

We Can't Sell Poor Stuff

The Far East Will Buy Our Vegetables and Melons When We Can Pack Them So They'll Ship Well

By Ross H. Gast

FRUIT growers of California have been casting their eyes Eastward for several years to determine whether there is a possibility of expanding markets in the Pacific Empire. Last year saw the first concrete move to determine if theories were practical, and the Asiatic market at least was given quite a thorough study.

It was found that some increase in fresh, dried and canned fruit consumption might possibly be made, but that there are several "strings" to these possibilities. The most obvious was the need for developing more information and practice in maintaining the quality of produce in transit and at point of delivery.

The vegetable and melon growers of California, too, are beginning to look for other than domestic markets. So far there has been little shipment of these products to the Orient, although San Francisco exporters have been doing some business in fresh vegetables and melons in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands and in certain Chinese ports for many years. The matter of placing such products in these markets in merchantable condition has also been receiving considerable attention, largely on the part of research men connected with the transportation factors.

One of the most interesting of these investigations has been conducted by L. L. Westling of the Matson Navigation Company, San Francisco. In discussing a recent experiment in the shipment of lettuce, Mr. Westling reported as follows:

A Practical Test

"The basic theory for my tests was that if the lettuce were enclosed in an air-tight and moisture-tight container, the total moisture content within the container could not be transferred to the refrigerating coils, and 'body ice' would be superfluous. The air within the container would build up a humidity close to saturation point, which should be conducive to preservation.

"A crate of four-dozen heads of lettuce was shipped dry from the El Centro winter pack, and was repacked by four different methods. Group One was left unwrapped and open to the air of the chamber. Group Two was allowed to cool for twenty hours before being placed in a paraffine paper-lined bag and sealed. Group Three was bagged and sealed without precooling. Group Four was immersed in a bath of ice water until the low temperature penetrated the heart of the lettuce and was thoroughly drained, bagged and sealed. The humidity readings of the space were taken daily and a close watch made of the temperatures. Every week a sample of each group was taken at random and opened before two men who were judges of vegetables and the relative keeping qualities were noted for outside and interiors. The result was that the lettuce of Group Two, which was precooled and sealed, was best preserved and was in salable condition after thirty-five days under refrigeration.

"On this basis a near-commercial package was undertaken. A fiber-board carton was made air and moisture tight by a coating of shellac. One crate of lettuce after precooling (over night at 34 degrees would be sufficient) was placed in the carton, with one layer of light oiled paper between each tier of heads. The box was closed and sealed and delivered to the ship. The vessel carried the lettuce to Honolulu at a temperature of 38 degrees and after ten days from date of packing the box was opened before many Honolulu importers.

"The report was most enthusiastic; they stated that the outturn was equal to freshly harvested plants, and that even the outer leaves could be served on the table. The usual coloration found where the roots were severed was wanting. This experiment has been repeated many times by San Francisco packers and at least one has repeated the thirty-five-day trial with highest success. They have also applied the new method of packing to other items with equal success, and one exporter has adopted this method as a standard.

"As a further study, an experiment is planned in which the outer leaves and the root section are left on the head, the trimming to be done by the importer, or retailer. The outer leaves will give additional protection to the inner consumable leaves and the root will supply food material to the plant, whose maturing process is not stopped but only retarded while under refrigeration. Frequently the breakdown will start where the leaves or root have been severed, and this method should contribute to longer life of the plant structure."

Prof. E. L. Overholtzer of the University of California, who is in charge of an experimental ship refrigeration project undertaken by the University of California last year, has just issued his observations of various perishables in transit. In his report, he declares that lettuce is in great demand by American and European populations in ports of the Far East, especially in Shanghai and Manila. However, it has been found that it is not possible to ship lettuce with consistent success from the Pacific Coast to ports beyond Shanghai. At Manila and more distant points, the loss under commercial packing is generally from 50 to 80 per cent. It is for this reason that new methods of packing California vegetables are being developed.

Prof. Overholtzer also declared that his discussion with importers brought out the fact that melons and lettuce and celery grown in the State of Washington seemed to arrive in better condition with less loss or spoiling than was the case with products grown in California. These importers agreed, however, that the quality of melons and the crispness and tenderness of lettuce and celery were superior in the products grown in California. This would indicate that when we have developed the proper methods of packing for ocean shipment, there is a possibility for accentuating our sales in the Far East.

In reporting on the preparation of lettuce, celery and melons for ocean shipment, Prof. Overholtzer included the following in his statement:

"Many types of packages, and methods of packing have been tried, but the long-distance shipments of lettuce arriving in good condition have been rare. Conditions in the field may to a marked degree affect the shipping quality of the lettuce. Lettuce should not be harvested until the heads are mature and firm. The tops of mature heads have a somewhat silvery appearance and are lighter in color than the immature heads. Immature heads of lettuce wilt more readily.

The Time to Cut

"Lettuce should not be cut for shipment after a rain or an irrigation when the field is muddy, or until the frost or dew has disappeared in the morning. When the plants are turgid with water, the leaves are crisp and brittle and break easily in handling. Lettuce that is slightly wilted is injured less in handling and packing, and carries better in transit; however, it should not be delivered to the packing-shed in a badly wilted condition. When the packing-shed is some distance from the field, the crates should be covered with heavy cloth or canvas. Furthermore, the crate should not be filled too full in the field, since this favors crushing or bruising in hauling and handling when the crates are stacked on top of each other. It is advisable to place the heads in the crate with the stems up so as to permit the moisture in the heads to drain out.

"While the loose, diseased, and damaged outside leaves should be trimmed off, not too many wrapper leaves should be removed, since this increases the danger of damage by bruising.

"In preparation for shipment by rail to eastern States, three layers of heads are packed tightly in the crate with stems up, generally with cracked ice between the layers. From 25 to 30 pounds of ice is used in each crate. This method did not, however, prove satisfactory for shipment under marine refrigeration. En route east by rail the journey averages from nine to fourteen days, but to certain oriental markets the journey may be more than twice that long. Before the market is reached the ice has melted and the refrigeration it supplies has ceased, and by making the lettuce wet and possibly by the mechanical injury, it has produced conditions favorable for the slimy soft rot. Also, since there is no means of draining it in the hold, it slops about and damages other perishables in adjacent containers.

"With the experimental shipment the lettuce which carried best was prepared as follows: A crate of standard size made out of veneer wood and lined with parchment paper was used. Egg-style cardboard compartments were employed for the three layers of twelve heads each. Cardboard was placed top and bottom and between the layers. Each head of lettuce was carefully wrapped with light durable parchment paper and they were placed one in a compartment.

"The lettuce should have as much of the base retained as is feasible. As the wrapped heads are placed in the cardboard compartments, clean, not too fine sawdust is sifted in around them and all of the space in the box is thus filled. The box, paper, and sawdust should be precooled to 30 to 32 degrees before packing, and the packing operation should be carried out in a room having a temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees. After packing, the container should be immediately returned to a temperative of 32 to 34 degrees and kept there until stowed in the ship's hold

(Continued on Page Eight)

Packing Imperial Valley lettuce for shipment across the continent and (top) a car icing en route. The process is quite well perfected for long domestic hauls, but careful study will be required before the keeping qualities of vegetables and melons can be insured for overseas shipments.

The Poultry Yard

That Elusive Profit

Factors Influencing Poultry Returns Are Studied

All of the poultry farms included in the 1930 analysis and cost studies made by Assistant Farm Adviser C. V. Castle of Los Angeles county made some "farm income," but only half of the sixteen made a net profit, the recently completed tables indicate. The average investment per hen was lower and the percentage earned on investment was higher than in the 1929 study, the investment being $5.76 in 1929, and $4.46 in 1930, the percentage earned being 23.7 in 1929, and 26.2 in 1930.

The period covered by the study included the last five months of 1929, the first six months of the present year.

The report also clinches what is generally known in the industry—that fall egg prices are good, that spring prices are poor, and that those flocks which secure good fall production make more money than those whose production drops off during the period of high prices.

The eight highest income flocks made a farm income of $1.65 per hen, while the eight low flocks received only 68 cents per hen.

Another point worthy of note was that the high eight had a much better average production for the period of the study, the figure being 147 eggs per hen as against 118 eggs per hen in the low flocks.

In figuring out farm incomes and net profits, a number of factors were taken into account. "Total income" was the amount received from the sale of eggs, manure and sacks, plus the value of eggs and poultry used at home, plus any increase in the inventory value of stock due to increase in the size of the flock.

"Total expense" was the amount paid for all feed, eggs, and stock, hired labor, water taxes, insurance, and miscellaneous items, plus the value of the operator's labor, plus depreciation of the buildings and equipment used, plus 6 per cent on the appraised investment, plus any decrease in the inventory value of the stock due to decrease in the size of the flock.

"Net profit" was the total income minus the total expense. "Labor income" was the net profit plus the value of the operator's labor. "Farm income" was the labor income plus the allowance included in total expense for interest on the appraised investment at 6 per cent. In other words, it was the total amount the poultryman received from his poultry business above all cash expenses and depreciation, and included in its scope the interest for the use of his capital, the wages allowed himself for work done, and the profit received for skill in management.

The "average number of hens" was the total number of "hen days" divided by the number of days in the year. The "per cent mortality" was the number of hens that died during the year divided by the average number of hens in the flock for the year. The "culling per cent" was the number of cull hens sold during the year, divided by the average number of hens for the year. The "per cent died and sold" or "replacement per cent," was the total number of hens that died plus the total number sold during the year, divided by the number of hens on hand at the beginning of the year.

The "per cent added" was the number of hens actually added during the year, divided by the number of hens at the beginning of the year. The pullets were added when they reached six months of age.

The "per cent of pullets" was the total number of pullets from 6 to 18 months of age at both the beginning and end of the year, divided by the total number of pullets and hens at both beginning and end of the year.

It will be seen readily from this list of factors that, in the university system of poultry cost accounting, there is little or no chance for leaks, or unexplained losses. Likewise, it differentiates, and properly so, between "net profit" and that false profit which fails to pay interest on investment, wages for the poultryman's own work, and profit for skill in management. Since the first two of these fall in the category of general expense, which must be deducted from total income to determine the net profit, there might easily be a farm income without net profit.

Take, for example, the lowest farm on the list tabulated as Flock No. 14. This flock had 418 hens, 144 eggs per hen, 20.1 per cent mortality, $3.04 feed cost per hen, 31.3 cents average price per dozen of all eggs sold, and 50.1 cents net cost per dozen eggs produced. This place showed a farm income of 34 cents per hen, but a net loss of $2.16.

"The greatest factor influencing farm income was egg production, 118 eggs for the low group and 147 for the high," the report says. "Considering the average price received for eggs, this factor alone would account for a differentiation in net income of about 75 cents per hen. It will also be noted that the percentage of pullets and the percentage of birds culled is considerably greater for the high income flocks.

"The differentiation in total income between the low and high groups is $1.37 per hen, which is traceable to greater income from eggs and stock sold. This income was obtained with an increase in cost of only 25 cents per hen.

"It is quite unusual to find any one flock operating under ideal management practices in every respect. However, a study of individual flocks reveals the fact that those flocks making money have adopted the better management practices, while those in the low profit group are characterized by certain conditions such as a great amount of disease, extremely high overhead costs, too small a flock, and similar situations which may or may not be within the control of the poultryman.

"Feed is the greatest single item of cost in the industry. Some of the factors influencing this cost are: The percentage of grain and mash in the total ration, the price per hundredweight for grain and mash, and the amount of young stock raised. It was noted that those flocks using the highest-priced feeds were not necessarily the flocks with the highest egg production and the lowest mortality.

"In studying the factors which influence net profits, the following items are important: Egg production per hen, which runs rather consistently higher in the "higher profit group;" labor cost per hen (and in this connection it is of interest that Flock No. 14, lowest in net profit, had a fairly good egg production, but could not overcome the high labor cost and high cost of investment;) feed cost per hen; and average price received for eggs sold during the year.

"Every poultryman recognizes the importance of egg production in the poultry industry. There was a spread of sixty-four eggs per hen between the highest and lowest flocks in the year's study. Based on the average price received for all eggs sold this spread would represent $1.81 per hen for the year.

"The factors influencing egg production under normal conditions are: culling per cent, percentage of pullets, feeding practices, and housing conditions. The practice of culling in this particular group of flocks was not closely correlated with egg production, due to the fact that a great deal of culling was necessitated by the effects of disease. It is not only important that "boarders" be culled, but that they be culled consistently throughout the year. It was noted that several factors influenced the average price received for eggs. Those flocks selling hatching eggs were in the high group so far as prices received were concerned. The percentage of No. 1 eggs produced also influenced the price, and the percentage of fall eggs was another strong influence."

Complete tables to confirm these conclusions are included in the second annual report of the Los Angeles county study, compiled by Mr Castle, and issued by the Los Angeles County farm adviser's office.

P. O. Kuhns and son of Fontana, gathering in "white gold." Mr. Kuhns for twenty-two years helped capitalists to reap "black gold" in the oil fields. Then he quit.

Has Many Assets

Oil Worker, Now Farmer, Finds Some Are Intangibles

FONTANA.— Conservation of oil may suit some people, but to P. O. Kuhns, for twenty-two years an oil worker, it was "not so hot." Being a pawn in a big game like that didn't suit him a little bit. Even at best, with jobs aplenty, the oil fields were far apart, and jumping about, from Oklahoma to California, and from field to field, prevented the establishment of a permanent home.

The upshot of it all was that Mr. Kuhns and his family, including two boys, settled down on a Southland small farm, out at Fontana. That was in March, 1927. The investment was a few thousand dollars, and the purchase was five acres of raw land, accommodations for 2400 laying hens and 500 2-months-old pullets.

The pullets got to work half a year later and started supplying a steady income. This year 1300 more youngsters have come into laying and there are five acres of budded walnuts which some day will be doing their bit to keep the home fires burning.

Subtracting his cash expenditure from what his place inventories, Mr. Kuhns is sure that he has had an ample return for his work and planning. Able to support his family from other sources for the three years, he has put back into the place what it has yielded, with the result that now he feels that the land will begin to support the family.

But nowhere in the figuring and budgeting and planning has been counted that indefinable asset, independence, or that other valuable one, permanence of home. Yet they might rightfully be given a cash value.

Educator's Opinion

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

consideration and study will be given to this very important subject by keeping it thus constantly before the attention of the public. Because of last year's contest we notice that more people are devoting their time to planning and thinking along these lines.

In the greater number of our high-school districts the communities are planning five-year programs of community beautifying, home development through planting of gardens (flower and vegetable,) and other projects that have to do with enriching the homes and providing wholesome interests for boys and girls.

Our teachers work very closely with the parents and pupils. The parents frequently attend the evening schools where this work is taught, and our teachers frequently visit the homes, aiding the pupils in their various projects.

We hope to do everything possible in the coming years that will in any way direct the attention and sustained interest to home projects, home beautification and community improvement. Through your annual contests you are doing a great work. We hope you will keep it up, and we know you will continue to see splendid results.

The annual survey of the turkey crop of Riverside county will be made through the Riverside County Farm Bureau again this season, says N. L. McFarlane, assistant farm adviser there. The survey is now under way and, it is anticipated, will show that the county has only about 75 per cent of last year's turkey crop. Many small growers have gone out of the poultry business or have eliminated turkeys from their flocks. Reports from lower San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys by Prof. W. E. Lloyd of Davis indicate a considerable shrinkage in the turkey production of those districts, due to high disease mortality. Exact cause of the loss has not been discovered, reports state, but in some cases entire flocks have been wiped out.

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A Story Come True

FARM BOY'S DREAM PLACE CROWNS HILL

By Alice Koons

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Pomona C. H. Yost, deputy horticultural inspector for Pomona Valley, has established walnut inspection headquarters at the local Chamber of Commerce with F. L. Hibbs, junior agricultural inspector of Los Angeles, and R. W. Caudron and M. Menzies as assistants. A nut cracking plant has been established at 541 West Second street here and blanket permits are issued to move walnuts to this plant or to the packing-houses from the groves. The quarantine regulations applicable to the walnut husk fly this season in this as well as other Southern California districts are stringent. Walnut husks or shells from which the meats have been removed and which have been grown or stored in the regulated territory are prohibited from being moved outside the restricted limits, unless they have been processed by State approved methods. Walnuts in the shell, grown or stored in the regulated districts, cannot be moved to another part of the State or elsewhere until after examination and certification by the inspectors. Also, used walnut sacks, bags or containers cannot be moved unless certified. The crop in this locality is rather light, but the nuts generally are of fine size and quality.

The Pasadena-Sunset Canning Company has completed a busy three-months run in peaches, the Phillips Clingstone variety having been the last handled. During the season here several hundred workers have been employed, about $65,000 having been paid out in wages. The company is shipping at present an average of two carloads daily of canned fruit and vegetables from its local warehause. Manager Ralph Paige is now in charge of the company's San Fernando plant, which is being operated full time on tomatoes.

According to Secretary R. L. Knox of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange here, the Valencia orange and lemon market held up well during September and the several associations of the exchange have now completed the season's Valencia shipments. Citrus income in this district has been high throughout the past season and indications point to an excellent crop the coming year.

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Wasco The Wasco-Shafter Potato Growers' Association, at a meeting held recently in Bakersfield, adopted a resolution asking the California Legislature to assist the growers by taking some action concerning the law passed by Oregon prohibiting the shipment of California potatoes into the northern State without fumigation, and requiring that the sacks be labeled with the name of the grower, the grade and weight of potatoes. This law works a hardship on the growers in this district, it was declared, in that a fumigating plant would cost approximately $13,000 to erect, entailing a large fee on each car shipped into Oregon. Under the California laws Oregon enjoys the privilege of shipping to this State, without any restrictions, vast quantities of seed and commercial potatoes, it was pointed out. Woods Stone of Shafter was elected head of the association for the ensuing year, and E. G. Kolbenstetter was named secretary. Dr. R. B. Porter of the University of California and L. C. Taylor, Kern county farm adviser, addressed the meeting.

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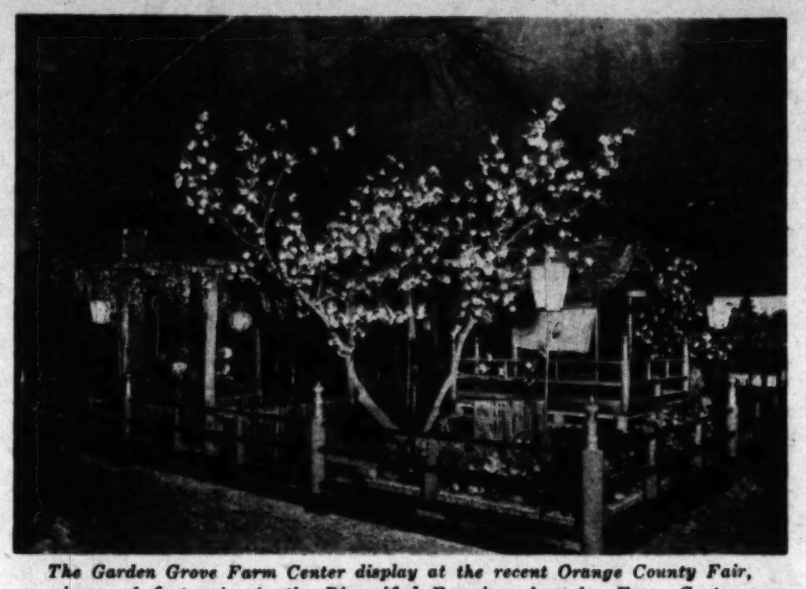
San Marcos Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Huchting, who have been residents of San Marcos for a number of years, have developed a fine home place through their united efforts. Mr. Huchting came from Ventura. Mrs. Huchting, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oden, is from Germany. Her parents homesteaded in Twin Oaks Valley, and were among the early settlers. Mr. and Mrs. Huchting have forty acres in various kinds of fruits and vegetables. Diversification is practiced, even to a small dairy, which supplies domestic milk locally. Melons, apples, oranges, walnuts and figs, are some of the crops grown. Thus the home table is supplied, and market income assured. Two magnificent pine trees, said to be thirty-five years old, add beauty and distinction to the grounds.



The Garden Grove Farm Center display at the recent Orange County Fair, winner of first prize in the Diversified Farming class for Farm Centers.

Redlands Redlands fruit men are not all at home right now, many of them being in the East to get the "dope" on how well prepared that part of the country is going to be to assimilate as large a crop of California oranges as has ever been seen on the trees. One of these visitors, Charles Hunt, who recently returned home, says that the outlook is good, business conditions being better now in the East than formerly. C. M. Brown, Jr., has just left for a swing over the circuit, south, east and then north, and word from him indicates that the citrus crop is going to be assimilated, although it may take some "tall doing." Mark Anderson, manager of the Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange, which ships all the oranges for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange from this section, is spending several weeks in the eastern markets, and he also sends back word that business conditions are on the up-grade there. Mutual Orange Distributors men will not leave for the East until after the annual meeting in November.

Two big packing-houses for the Redlands-Highland citrus district are now under construction. Work has been started on the $100,000 house of the Western Fruit Growers, on Sixth street at the Santa Fe Railroad tracks, in this city. Construction of the new packing-house for the Highland Citrus Association is well under way, and the work will be rushed.

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Brawley Twenty-five carloads of cattle left this city recently for market. Shipments were light up to the latter part of September. Incoming shipments are expected to be very heavy, since large purchases are said to have been made by local cattlemen, as well as by individual ranchers, for winter feeding. It is also expected that many sheep will be brought to Imperial Valley for feeding.

The Western Hay and Grain Company of Los Angeles recently rented the J. D. Adams ranch, as well as the old Wilcox ranch, near here, for the purpose of producing its own hay. This is only one of several wholesaling companies to come into the valley to make hay for themselves.

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Dinuba The peak of the grape shipping from Alta district was passed the latter part of September, although large quantities of juice grapes and occasional cars of table varieties were still going out. Most of the Muscats, a popular variety for juice purposes, were purchased for use in the concentrates plant at Delano being hauled there by truck in quantities amounting to several carloads daily. Few muscats of good quality remained here at the close of September. Many of the best Thompson seedless grapes were still on the vines, being held for more favorable market conditions.

Lindsay A somewhat modified plan of handling loose fruit sales, as inaugurated in Los Angeles only last May, will be adopted by directors of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in Central California during the coming navel orange season. Decision to this effect was reached at a recent meeting of exchange directors here; at which J. W. Cannaday, in charge of the loose fruit auctions in Los Angeles, explained the plan. An assistant from Mr. Cannaday's office will be in charge here. Central California's navel orange crop for 1930 will be between 6800 and 7000 carloads, according to local estimates. The fruit is expected to run from medium to small sizes and to be of excellent quality.

Picking of the Manzanillo, Ascalano and Queen olive crops of Tulare county started the last week of September, deliveries being well under way to all processing houses by the first of October. The yield is small, according to reports, in some instances not more than half of normal. The quality is very good, however, and the light crop is not altogether unwelcome, considering the slowness with which processed fruit is moving.

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Holtville The Turkey Growers' Association of Imperial Valley will function again this year in the sale of turkeys for the holiday season. President P. W. Hoffman will call a meeting in October to arrange details. Fewer birds are on hand this year than last, when about 20,000 turkeys were sold. Of this number about half were disposed of through the association, to which ninety members belong. A shortage of turkeys in Texas is expected to stimulate prices, so the growers hope for good returns.

Lettuce plantings for Imperial Valley this season are slightly under those of last season, while the pea acreage is greater. This will balance the outgoing products. Lettuce men are confident of a good season, for the fall has been particularly advantageous to the growing of that vegetable. So far the financial depression of which one hears so much has not affected the price of lettuce, and with fine quality stuff, Imperial Valley should do well in the season for which seed now is being planted.

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Exeter Fig growers of San Joaquin Valley will meet here at the annual Fig Growers' Institute, November 7 and 8, to discuss cultural and marketing problems. The institute was held at Merced last year and drew a large attendance. Speakers from all parts of the State, including growers, research men and marketing specialists, will appear on the program. O. G. Brundage, Exeter fig grower; W. E. Gilfillan, Tulare county farm adviser, and Oscar Hemphill, Tulare county agricultural commissioner, have charge of the local arrangements.

El Centro W. E. Henson of the State Department of Agriculture has been in Imperial Valley in the interest of pure seed. Mr. Henson not only is seeing to the enforcement of the act regarding proper labeling, which demands a statement on percentage of purity, percentage and kind of weed seed, and percentage of germination, but is visiting farmers as well, seeking to teach them how to interpret these labels and thus protect themselves from the weed menace. Increasing weed trouble he lays to the fact that farmers are not reclaiming their seed. The planting of unclean seed makes them become actual propagators of weeds—and trouble.

The Imperial County Farm Bureau is trying to help dairymen in a clean-up campaign against tuberculosis. The line of work contemplated is getting the assistance of the State in teaching dairymen how to handle calves so that even those from reacting cows may be kept clean, thus laying the foundation for absolutely clean herds in the future. Should Imperial county be proclaimed an "eradication calf-raising area," it would become necessary for dairymen to isolate calves from reactors and feed them from nonreacting cows, or on pasteurized or powdered milk. Men and funds are now available from the State for the necessary educational campaign, and the Farm Bureau hopes to persuade dairymen that this manner of producing clean herds is feasible.

The erratic Colorado River last year swung half a mile away from Pescadero Dam, which has been used for diverting water to ranches below the Mexican line. It therefore becomes necessary to take all the water out of the Colorado through the American canals. It flows into Mexico through the Alamo main canal, so that the use of water below the line is unchecked.

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Vista Rancho Fairfield Club, named for Fairfield county, Iowa, and incorporated by native Iowans, one of the pioneers in the movement being H. C. Alston, lately of Los Angeles, is a recent addition to the local districts. Aside from a two-story residence of Spanish design, two units, consisting of a group of cottages, are to be erected. The club is set among avocado and orange trees, there being 400 of each, with a sprinkling of fruit this season. Other fruits are being planted, and during the time in which they are growing, truck crops will be interset. Thirty acres of improved land will be under irrigation, the water coming from Henshaw Dam.

Records kept by the Vista Irrigation District reveal that 2222 acres are now planted to avocados in the district. Three hundred and ninety-five acres are three years or more old, 529 acres are two years, or over, and 998 acres one year and under. It is estimated that 300 acres have been planted since June. Nine hundred acres are in oranges and 280 in lemons, with plantings of additional acreage now under way. One hundred and seventy-one acres of oranges are four years old and over, while lemons that age total 100 acres. About 340 acres of oranges and 80 acres of lemons are three years or more old.

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Downey The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau's annual dairy day and barbecue will be held October 30 at the Los Angeles County Farm near here. Thirty-six dairymen will be awarded silver loving cups for outstanding production records made by their herds, and the usual drawing for two pure-bred bull calves, to be given away free, will be held. Prominent speakers will discuss dairy problems, and all dairymen, whether members of the bureau or not, are invited to attend.

• • •

Three Rivers The last week-end in September saw the opening of the apple season in this part of Tulare county. The crop throughout the district is generally good, many ranchers declaring their yield better than last year's. Harvesting generally got under way early in October. The earlier varieties, such as Bellflowers, King Davids and Jonathons, had been picked by the end of September.

Roses His Friends

Veteran Grower Has Known Them and Lived With Them

By Iva M. McFadden

Most of our well-kept yards in Southern California boast roses. They are rather taken for granted along with trees and shrubs and grass, with little thought given

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Our "Natives"

stamens at the heart, which sheds perfume to the breezes of spring. The showy Fremontia must not be forgotten, either, with its rich dark foliage and its orange-yellow flowers, a subject to put in hot, dry situations and light soil.

Where height is wanted in a grouping,

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Just a Few Things Home Gardeners Should Be Thinking About

ALTHOUGH the corner vegetable man generally throws in a small amount of parsley with purchases of vegetables, it is seldom as fine in flavor and texture as that which can be prduced in one's own back yard.

While it is not the easiest of vegetables to start, when once established, it will last for three or four years.

It is suggested that seed be planted in a flat. One does not need to take too much pains in the preparation of the soil, as parsley is not particular as far as soil types are concerned. The seed is generally soaked in water about twelve hours before planting and will require three or four weeks to germinate.

After the plants are about an inch high, they should be "spotted off" into another flat; that is taken up from the seed flat and set about an inch or two apart into another flat. When they are around six inches high, they can be placed in the open.

One of the very best places for a little bed of parsley is right at the back door step, if there is a sunny spot available. Many housewives have six or eight in such a location where they are easily available to the kitchen. A few sprigs are taken off as needed and the crown will soon furnish new ones.

The Moss Curled variety is generally planted in Southern California.

Spinach for Winter

As is the case with most greens in Southern California, summer culture of spinach is not at all satisfactory. Greens do best during the cool months of the year.

Under Southern California conditions spinach is grown on double rows, as has been repeatedly recommended for vegetables in these columns, or in single drills about one foot apart. One should choose a fairly heavy soil type if this is available and one which is medium in richness. Many people recommend the lighter soil types for this vegetable, but there is a good deal of confusion as to what is a heavy and what is a light soil here in Southern California. Our adobe soils, of course are not so easy to prepare for planting of vegetables of this type, but when a stand is once secured, it will produce extremely good crops.

Seed should be covered but very lightly at this time of the year, especially in heavy soils and it is best to have the seed bed in such a condition as to not require an additional supply of moisture until the plants are up. It can be drilled rather thickly in the row and the thinnings used early to allow the remaining plants to develop. An ounce of seed will plant approximately 100 feet of row.

The Prickly Seeded Winter is generally planted here.

One should cultivate very frequently and keep the soil open and the weeds down. Spinach does not compete very well with weeds, which is the case with most vegetables.

Moisture Supply

About this time of the year we always call the attention of gardeners to the moisture supply in their gardens, particularly in permanent plantings such as asparagus, rhubarb, artichokes and strawberries, as well as fruit trees. At this time of the year, the moisture supply in Southern California gardens is usually at its lowest point and it will be several weeks before rains will be of such a character as to be beneficial. One should watch the moisture content of the soil very carefully then and continue to irrigate.

Typical small farm home in Southern California.

Onions for the Garden

Those who like their onions should begin preparation for planting at this time. This crop will do well in most any type of garden soil with little additional manure fertilizer. The necessity of drainage should be recognized, however, and it is generally found that the medium light soils produce the best crops.

The accepted method of planting in the Southland is on double rows. These rows should be spaced about thirty inches center and the rows on the ridges can be as close as ten inches apart. At this time, the ridges should be about four inches high. One should ordinarily plant the seed about six inches high, but this is not necessary and should not be done when one is interested in green onions. When mature onions are desired, it is well to thin out the plants to about four to six inches apart in a row, but with bunching onions, sow the seed sparingly and it will not be necessary to thin.

The onion is a long-season crop and should be irrigated freely until the rains begin. They may even require an additional supply through the winter months.

For bunchings onions, plant such varieties as Southport White Globe, or ask the seedman for bunching onion seed. The Sweet Spanish should not be planted until about December and the best variety for planting just at this time is the Early White Queen.

The Riverside Sweet Spanish, both the brown and the white types, has been popular as a crop for the small farm. However, this crop is being extensively produced commercially and unless a local market is assured, the small farmer should not go too heavily into it. The Sweet Spanish is by far the most desirable onion for the local market, but generally they are allowed to grow to a large size. Most housewives like a medium size onion and on the small farm it is wise to hold down the size by allowing the plants to stand closer together in the row, six inches apart being a desirable spacing.

Thinning Lettuce

Lettuce planted during the past month will be coming along nicely at this time and thinning will soon be in order.

I have been continually surprised in visiting gardens to note that few people see a necessity for thinning lettuce. So often it is drilled in rows rather thickly and allowed to develop and then the gardener wonders why it does not head properly.

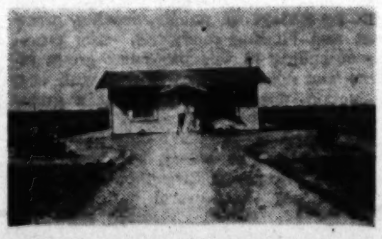
To secure the best results with lettuce, the plants should be thinned out to about ten or twelve inches apart in the row. The best time to do this is when the plants are around two inches high.

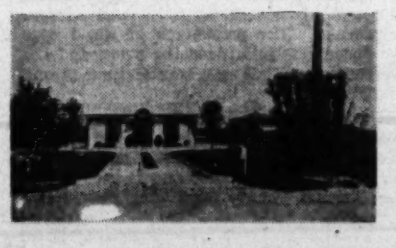
Permanent Plantings

In Southern California many plantings of perennial vegetables such as asparagus, artichokes and rhubarb and some of the berries, particularly strawberries, are made during the period from December to February. It is well then that the home gardener or small farm home owner select his plots for these crops and begin a program of soil improvement which will make for the best development of the plantings after they are made.

All of these crops require a rich soil and the proper procedure in preparing the soil is to flood it thoroughly at this time and then before spading, cover the surface with some sort of manure and spade it in. The plot can be left in this shape until just before planting time when it should be turned over again and brought into condition for planting.

When the idea of making a home really gets into an owner, wonderful transformations sometimes are accomplished in the process of developing seemingly unpromising places. P. A. Lang didn't have much to rave about when he acquired a barren place near Owensmouth, but the pictures below show what he did with the property in a comparatively short time.





What an Educator Says About Small Farm Home Contests

By John B. Corcoran
Los Angeles Public Schools

[The second annual small farm home contest of the Farm and Garden Magazine and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, rules for which were announced in the magazine on September 28, has attracted attention not only from home owners, but from those engaged in educational work looking toward community betterment. The following comments bespeak such an interest—Ed.]

THE department of vocational education, division of agriculture, of the Los Angeles public schools has always been interested in the small farm and home to the extent that all of our pupils in agriculture are encouraged through instruction, by visitations of the teachers to their homes, through drawings and through home projects to set about actually making homes a better place to live.

We have been trying to interest the boys and girls in building up the home, in making it a place of interest, a place of enjoyment, a place of study, a place in which they can develop an attitude of progress in home and society. Anything that has to do with making the home or the small farm a better place for boys and girls to find interesting activities in which they can participate is highly desirable. Any movement that creates an interest in this richer home life and in home life activities is worthy of encouragement.

This brings the boys and girls under the observation of their parents, keeps them at home, gives them an interest in home life and home activity, and makes the home a better place to live. Interest in home life pleasures, through developed interest in activities having to do with better home life, are very essential at this time. In the evening schools our teachers aid in this development through courses offered to adults

We feel that the annual small farm home contests conducted jointly by the Farm and Garden Magazine and Chamber of Commerce will bring about a greater interest in small farm and home life, that more time,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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A Story Come True

FARM BOY'S DREAM PLACE CROWNS HILL

By Alice Koons

CROWNING one of the knolls of the Baldwin Hills overlooking Culver City and the valley stretching from that town to the shores of the Pacific, is a large and beautiful estate that attracts no end of attention from autoists traveling on the highways that skirt its commanding site. It is the home of Leo V. Youngworth, prominent Los Angeles attorney, former United States marshal for this district and one-time Imperial Potentate of the Shriners—a place forty acres in extent on which a man who has been more than ordinarily active in the professional, business and social life of his community is at last giving full rein to a desire, long cherished, of "getting out somewhere away from things and really living." This show place of the Los Angeles suburbs is in truth the realization of a dream, for as a farmer boy Mr. Youngworth lived on that same land and wished, boy-like, that he might some day have a fine home on the highest part of the hill. He has it now and he is doing the things he day-dreamed about. His is a story come true.

Mr. Youngworth is a "native son" and a Californian through and through. He wanted his lofty estate to be truly Californian—and nothing else. That is why he set out to make it a great subtropical garden. Nearly all of his acreage is in avocados and the small part that isn't has been given over to cherimoyas, sapotes, guavas and other fruits of a favored clime. And he has had the "fun," he says, of planting about everything on the place.

The development of his "ranch" is an ever-popular topic with the owner. He enjoys telling how he helped pour the cement for the thick walls of his house, how he surveyed all of the terraces himself. He has been growing avocados on a large acale for six years now and is as enthusiastic about them as when he started. Despite the fact that oil wells surround his land on three sides, he has determined to stick to his subtropicals, believing that in the long run they will pay him a good return on his investment. Besides, he doesn't want to move. The groves are situated upon the steep hillside, terraces and banks making the planting possible. Rows of cypress and pine are used for windbreaks, while poplar and Catalina cherry serve as border trees along the private driveway leading to the residence, a driveway steep enough to pass for a mountain road.

So far Mr. Youngworth has not been able to judge the productivity of his trees because a large percentage of them are just coming into bearing. Last year about 30,000 pounds of fruit were harvested, he says. At present less than 1000 of the trees are from 5 to 6 years old, most of the remainder being 4 years old. A considerable planting of 2-year-old trees is, however, being grown for replacement of unproductive avocados. When a tree does not prove its worth, it is grubbed up.

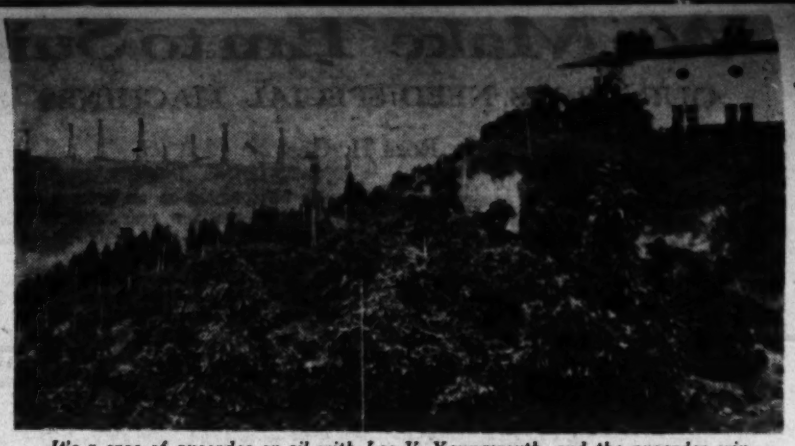
In the planting of his great avocado tract, one of the largest, if not the largest put out to this fruit in Southern California, the question of expense has obviously not figured much. The irrigation system alone has cost a large sum, the entire acreage being as well watered as a city lawn. Mr. Youngworth started out to make a paying project of his land and no detail has been neglected. The terracing, for example, which he worked out himself: At the spot where each tree was to be placed he had a hole five feet deep and in this was placed a charge of dynamite. This was to insure perfect drainage and to make the soil ready for the penetration of the roots. Terracing and piping follow contour lines throughout.

One of the noteworthy practices adhered to on the Youngworth place is that of planting seed in the orchard at the spot where the producing tree is to stand. In this way the labor of balling and removing the budded plant is obviated. The roots of the seedling stock, it is explained, can thus grow undisturbed, the tap root reaching greater depths than would otherwise be possible. Budding and wrapping all take place in the grove. This method of treating the young trees, it appears, has proved successful through a number of years. The first trees actually to be put out were balled budded stock, but Mr. Youngworth says they have not been as thrifty and husky as the plants treated the newer way.

Grows His Own

Since the first planting, all of the trees have been developed from seeds grown on the place and have been budded with wood from the most productive of the bearing trees. About 3000 of the trees are Fuertes, 2500 more being divided among Puebla, Lyon, Linda, Sphinx, Nabal, and Caliente. Some of the 4-year-old Calientes are close to thirty feet high. A yearly mulching of bean straw and manure is given all of the trees. Overhead sprinklers are used, the taller trees necessitating an unusually high set-up.

At first, furrowing was practiced, but irrigation in furrows has given way to over 1400 sprinklers, making for a considerable saving in labor costs. Over 60,000 feet of iron pipe make up the irrigation system, 12,000 feet being of 6-inch mains, the rest being composed of 2-inch and ¾-inch pipes. In one of the little canyons of the place a pump hoists the water needed up to a reservoir at the highest point on the ranch. Plenty of water is right at hand, and with the pressure needed. Thorough cultivation of the orchard is practiced, weeds being unknown.



It's a case of avocados or oil with Leo V. Youngworth, and the avocados win. Oil derricks dot the hills in a semicircle about his forty-acre estate, but the view from his windows is of a subtropical forest. Incidentally, he has the tropics beaten in one respect, for he can order "rain" for his plantings whenever he wants it—one twist of the wrist and his orchard sprinkling system is going.

An auger is relied upon for testing moisture in the soil. Only when the auger shows that the earth is drying out does irrigation take place. So far the only pest to make its appearance at the ranch is the red spider. This menace was found last spring upon some orange trees, and it soon spread to the avocados. A dusting of sulphur quickly eradicated the infestation, however.

A family orchard of four acres adjoins the home. Oranges predominate here, although a number of limes, cherimoyas, and sapotes are present. The cherimoyas are well-grown trees, bearing a sizable crop of variably shaped fruit. The sapotes are about twenty-five feet tall and have unusually handsome foliage, but bear only a scanty crop. Rows of olive trees form a windbreak about this section of the place. Hedges of Psidium cattleianun (Strawberry Guava) line the path that leads to a swimming pool. These shrub-like trees are laden with reddish purple fruits, adding to the productiveness of the orchards, while serving as part of the landscaping. Completely hidden from sight by pines and Ligustrum japonica, the swimming pool is a rendezvous for the family and friends.

The seventeen-room house, in the center of ornamental gardens, is of Spanish architecture and surrounds three sides of a spacious courtyard. With walls a foot thick this very modern home is constructed of concrete. In the center of the courtyard is a glazed tile fountain surrounded by potted plants. A predominance of heliotrope is found against the exterior of the wall adjoining the entrance gate. Colorful shrubs of Solanum, Cestrum aurantiacum, and Hibiscus, along with Solandra guttata, the Copa de Ora of the Spanish, or the Cup of Gold, as this large leaved vine with its golden flowers the size of a plate is known to us, all play a part in the landscaping.

Within the yard are several good-sized sycamores, underneath which are ground covers of vinca. One of the paths leading from the courtyard goes to the tennis courts, where the three daughters of the family spend much of their time.

Some 200 Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red chickens are kept on the place for table use and there are 150 turkeys. Two cows and two riding horses are housed in a large barn. German police dogs serve as guardians and pets.

Eight men are kept constantly busy caring for the estate. Although the avocados form the backbone of all the planting, other plants receive their share of attention. In laying out commercial orchards, the owner has always had an eye for beauty. Ornamental shrubs and trees frame the orchards on all sides, comprising about half of the 12,000 plants found on the place.

Whether the subtropicals on this suburban place will come up to the expectations of the owner is a matter that will be settled in the next few years. At present every means is being drawn upon to make this country home a really worthwhile commercial venture. As a home at least it is all that the small farmer lad working away in the hills could have dreamed it might be.

Intimate views of the Youngworth home—the garden, left, with its wealth of ornamentals and, right, a family group in the patio.

Our "Natives"
(Continued from Page Eleven)

stamens at the heart, which sheds perfume to the breeses of spring. The showy Fremontia must not be forgotten, either, with its rich dark foliage and its orange-yellow flowers, a subject to put in hot, dry situations and light soil.

Where height is wanted in a grouping, as well as color, and the soil is sandy or rocky and the plants must do with little moisture, try the odd and fascinating tree coreopsis or Coreopsis gigantea, which quickly grows into a heavy trunk-like base, with wide branches extending outright, loaded with a bright, feathery green foliage and brilliant yellow flowers which resemble a daisy.

Anyone who has been to Palm Springs in the months of April and May will certainly remember the veritable showers of gold bloom provided by the delicate-appearing Palo Verde tree, or Cercidium torreyanum. Its very tiny green leaves give it a delicate look, but it is quite hardy in warm, sandy locations. In fact, some splendid specimens in San Fernando Valley demonstrate that it will withstand harsh winds, sharp frosts and great heat, for the valley gets all of these at times.

There is a very fine shrub-like native which will be very generally used, once it is known, I believe, if for no other reason than for the artistic possibilities it affords with the berries it has after the flowers pass. This is the coffee berry or Rhamnus a distinctive thing that grows in, either sun or shade, delightfully indifferent to soil and water supply. The berries often show yellow, red and deep purple in one cluster. Arranged in a suitable bowl, they form a most effective household decoration, a variation from the cotoneaster and the pyrancantha.

Another berried native is the California barberry, Berberis pinnata. Its leaves are small but vividly green and its yellow flowers are followed by bluish berries. This also likes either sun or shade.

We generally have a north exposure to offer us planting problems. Try the lovely Madrone, so familiar to the northern part of the State. It will do well here set in rich soil, on the north side, and provided with generous moisture. The richness of its glossy green foliage, its ruddy bark, and its scented flowers make it highly desirable.

This only suggests a small part of the group of wonderful native plants that are possible to us and which would solve many landscaping difficulties if we would turn to them. To say that they fit well into the picture would be unnecessary, to say the least. Nature doesn't blunder that way. The plants are right. It remains for us to apply our judgment in handling them.

This splendid plant of the beautiful exotic, Strelitzia reginae, grows in the gardens of Dr. J. W. Barlow at Sierra Madre. It is a particularly well-grown specimen and represents several years of growth.

The San Pedro Garden Club will hold a flower show in San Pedro this week. October 23 and 24 are the dates.

At Home Here

(Continued from Page Eleven)

blooms bursting from dull blue sheaths, are also grown here to some extent.

Prior to 1925, Strelitzia reginae was a very scarce plant in this country, rarely encountered even in California. It inhabited only the ultra-smart gardens of a favored few, and to purchase even a small clump of the plant was next to impossible. During the past five years, however, several prominent nurseries in the State have taken to propagating the plant by seeds, sown under glass, so that at this time, one, two or three-year old plants may be purchased at a fairly reasonable price.

It is interesting to observe in regard to the seed production of Strelitzias, that the variety nicolai sets seeds without the aid of external agencies. The variety reginae is not so accommodating but must be hand pollinated, the pollen from one flower being conveyed to the pistil of another.

Strelitzia reginae frequently rises to a height of four to five feet from a clump which hugs the ground closely. Its leaves are somewhat stiff, stalk-like bases ending in a broad spread somewhat resembling those of a banana tree, and are perpetually green.

The most striking feature of this lovely plant, however, is the flowers it produces. These appear, one to three at a time, during the fall and winter months, sometimes as late as the end of March. In general aspect these blooms resemble the crested head and elongated beak of a bird. They are blue and orange in color, an aristocratic and royal combination.

Strelitzia appreciates a fairly heavy loam soil, perfect drainage, and an abundance of water during the growing season. It will grow in either full sun or partial shade, the latter situation preferred.

Propagation by division of the roots should not be done oftener than every three years. This work should be done in June, or early July. In digging the clumps it is essential that the bulk of the fleshy root system be lifted intact. The soil should then be removed from around the plant and the upper part of the root well washed. In dividing a clump care must be used to see that some of the root system is retained by each division.

Delving into the archives of Eighteenth Century floral history we learn that the year of 1773, Joseph Banks, during the course of a pioneering adventure into the South African interior, was particularly fascinated by the unusual beauty of Strelitzia reginae, which he came across in abundance in various localities. He gave the plant the name of Strelitzia in honor of Queen Charlotte Sophia, of the house of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and sent several choice specimens to the Royal Botanic Gardens, at Kew. Queen Charlotte was consort of the English king, whose egotism and headstrong ways cost his country the American colonies. It appears that at the time her spouse was making a general mess of his political activities, Queen Charlotte was devoting her time and energy to the cultivation of high domestic ideals and beautiful flowers. Her memory is thus fittingly preserved in our modern era through the glory of Strelitzia reginae.

Roses His Friends

Veteran Grower Has Known Them and Lived With Them

By Iva M. McFadden

Most of our well-kept yards in Southern California boast roses. They are rather taken for granted along with trees and shrubs and grass, with little thought given to their particular likes and dislikes. There are, of course, many rose fanciers in this part of the State who really know roses, several very active rose clubs, and some especially fine rose gardens. Aside from their local affiliation, most of these rose lovers are members of the American Rose Society, a national organization which sets its stamp of approval on all roses of exceptional merit, issues a year book of much value to growers, and so closely binds its members in their common interest that each is eager to share the beauties and secrets of his garden with others. As an additional advantage, membership gives entrance to all gardens of the club whether simple or pretentious.

One of the most ardent of these rose enthusiasts is Dr. E. M. Mills of Santa Ana, a retired Doctor of Divinity, who has been honored with the title of president emeritus of the American Rose Society. He is the only strictly amateur grower who has been so highly complimented by this society. With rare modesty he has never laid claim to any professional knowledge of rose culture, nor

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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FREESIA—Rainbow colors	50c doz.	$3.50
NARCISSUS—Poetaz Ornatus	$1.00 doz.	$7.00
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RESTORE YOUR LAWN TO A VELVETY GREEN

How They Worked It

DAIRYMEN COMBINE TO SOLVE PROBLEM

We Make 'Em to Suit

OUR CROPS NEED SPECIAL MACHINES

By Ross H. Gast

WHILE the large-scale operations in the western vegetable industry will always demand hand labor in the culture and harvesting of crops, growers are making every effort to develop labor-saving machinery. There has been a very definite trend in this direction during the past few years, resulting in several interesting and efficient machines.

The fact that cultural methods in vegetable growing in California and Arizona differ greatly from those of the East, and that producers of the West farm hundreds and even thousands of acres each, rather than tens and twenties, has influenced the development and design of cultural machinery for truck crop use here. Unfortunately, most equipment for vegetable growing is designed for the cultural requirements of the East, particularly as to spacing in cultivation. Then, power is not always used by eastern growers, while in the West vegetable growers are almost universally power operators. This has made necessary the local development of a great deal of truck crop equipment, largely by growers themselves.

Lettuce is the largest vegetable crop in California and Arizona, with an average of 100,000 acres to the crop each year. Lettuce is planted by the "double-row" system, that is, on raised beds, with two drills on each bed. These beds, or ridges, as they are called in the West, are made up by drawing furrows with a lister, about ten or twelve inches wide. They are spaced from thirty to thirty-six inches apart, center to center. After these are smoothed down, the seed is planted on each shoulder of the ridge so that the drills are about twelve inches apart.

Under this system of culture, the fields can be irrigated without flooding around the plants, and are cultivated either with horse-or-tractor-drawn implements. The 'double row" is also used for carrots, and several other shipping crops.

Listing Costs Saved

Naturally, the listing for the planting of these crops must be carefully handled, and at the same time, economically performed. The usual practice is to open the furrows with a lister with three points, drawn by a tractor. However, Patrick Farms at Salinas have developed a combination which has resulted in a great saving in listing costs.

The machine is built around a tractor and three twelve-inch lister plows. One of the plows is set so as to follow directly behind and in the center of the tractor pull while the other two are hitched to the front part of the tractor and operate directly in front of the two large tractor wheels. In other words, the tractor wheels follow the center of the furrow, which gives them solid traction, taking less power for the operations.

The machine travels at a speed of four miles per hour, and can list around thirty acres per day. Another advantage is that, with the lister attachment in front of the tractor, it is possible to run the furrows close up to the fence row or ditch.

A New Combination

Clive Lee, of the Lee and Knowlton Ranch at Santa Maria, has developed the idea a bit further. He has, after seven years of experimentation, perfected a combination lister and planter—a single piece of equipment which makes up three beds, and plants six rows on these beds at one operation. The machine is not an experimental one. He has planted on an average of 900 acres of vegetables a year with it since 1927, at a labor cost of around 42½ cents per acre.

The units of this piece of equipment are a lister with three 12-inch points, and a battery of six planters. The power is a large-type tractor. The bringing of these units together, however, was the big job. Many "homemade" multiple-row seeders give trouble.

The planters are set in a steel frame with spring hangers so that the entire battery of six can be lifted at once. At the same time, each planter is, because of the coil spring, free enough to "take the bumps." Planter operation is from an individual power wheel.

The three-plow lister is also coupled with three drags, which shape the "double rows," putting them up and ready for the planters which follow.

Mr. Lee has found that it is possible to prepare and plant twenty acres of lettuce or carrots in a nine-hour day, with two men. Because of this efficiency in seeding he also makes a great saving in seed with the equipment. Another advantage is in the spacing—there is no variance in widths of the seed beds, as is the case in many listing jobs.

The same outfit is used to incorporate commercial fertilizers in the soil. In the place of the seeders, a six-row fertilizer drill is hooked up.

For Asparagus Work

Asparagus, both for canning and fresh shipment, is another principal crop in California, where plantings now total 60,180 acres, largely in the Delta section, at the confluence of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers. Asparagus plantations last for several years, but they must be replaced eventually. The job of clearing up old beds has been expensive, and calls for a great deal of hand labor. Seldom has it been possible to farm the land the first year after the old crowns were removed.

Recently, the firm of Miller and Chang at Rio Vista, has developed a piece of equipment which not only does a very thorough job of removing the old crowns, but has cut the cost of renovating asparagus beds materially.

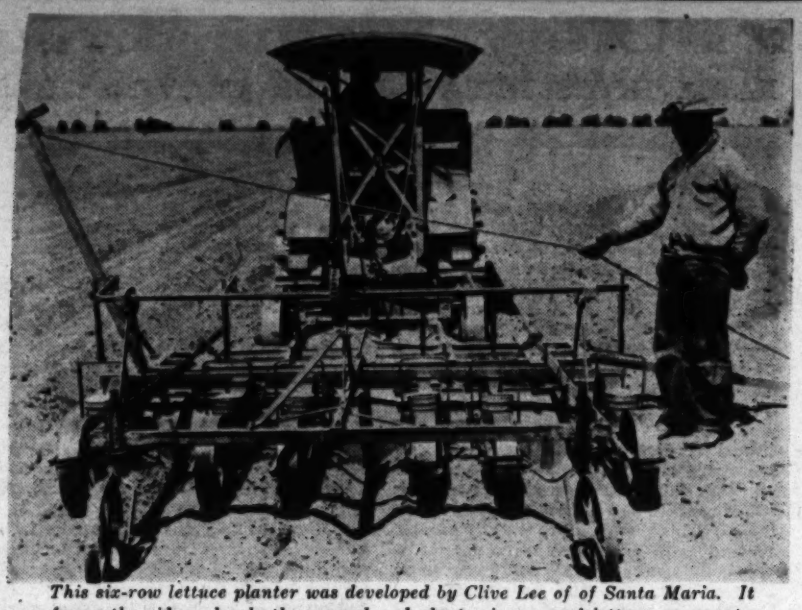
The new machine consists of a 60-horsepower tractor with a specially built frame and power take-off. Through a system of chains, the power take-off drives a set of knives at the rear of the tractor which slice the crowns into small pieces from one to two inches long. These knives are set from eight to fourteen inches deep to enable the machine to completely destroy the crown.

After the machine has passed over the bed, the soil is left loosely pulverized, with the asparagus roots finely chopped up and mixed into the soil. When the land is disced and harrowed, it may be immediately planted to other crops.

This machine is quite costly. Two of them have been built by Miller and Chang, who contract them on a mileage basis. They charge the grower from $18 to $20 per acre to remove old asparagus crowns, a considerable saving over the old method.

Save on Wool

Shipping Arizona wool to Los Angeles by truck and to Boston by steamship through the Panama Canal has resulted in the saving of ¾ of a cent per pound. Since February, 2,000,000 pounds of wool have been shipped by this route, at a saving of $15,000.



This six-row lettuce planter was developed by Clive Lee of of Santa Maria. It forms the ridges, levels the ground and plants six rows of lettuce or carrots, all in one trip over the field.

Apple Show Coming

Yucaipa to Celebrate Harvest at Annual Affair

YUCAIPA.—Yucaipa's annual apple show, October 23 to 26, inclusive, will mark the close of the harvest season in Yucaipa Valley. Growers declare that in both the Oak Glen and Yucaipa districts, the apple crop, for color, quality, and size, will be the best in ten years. Consequently they are expecting the most beautiful display ever shown here. Secretary E. Carter of the local Chamber of Commerce and his committee are in charge of this feature of the show, which will be exceptionally attractive since with the exception of one variety, it will be made up of big red winter apples.

While the apples will, naturally, predominate at the show, other products, such as peaches and walnuts, to which considerable acreages are devoted in this area, will also be on display. The canned fruit exhibit will be the most elaborate ever attempted, the competitive grouping stressing the diversity of product which has been attained here, one such group calling for the exhibiting of no less than twenty-four varieties.

Yucaipa Valley, seventy-six miles east of Los Angeles, lying off the beaten track against the foothills of San Bernardino Range, and approachable only by motor road, is a blaze of autumn yellows, reds and browns at present, a refreshing sight on the edge of the Southland's perennial semitropic green. Fifteen thousand acres of deciduous fruit are lending their gaudy hues to this great natural outdoors show.

Anticipating good appetites on the part of visitors, the ladies of the local Women's Club will serve, noon and evening each day of the show, a turkey dinner. A three-act play, "The Ghost Parade," will be given on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Adams, and on Saturday evening, October 25 there will be a grand ball.

The apple show is wholly a community affair, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, women's club, and citizens. H. R. Sheppard, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is manager of the show, and Mrs. R. C. Osborn, president of the women's club, is his assistant.

The Bean Situation

OXNARD.—A good many conditions of unusual character enter into the crop and marketing situation as affecting lima beans this year. The California Lima Bean Growers' Association announces its estimate of field-run bags of regular limas at 973,974 and of baby limas at 475,000, a yield slightly in advance of the crop of last year.

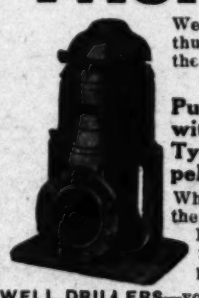
For some time it seemed that there would be a much larger crop of all dried beans in the United States this season, but drought and other unfavorable conditions changed the outlook decidedly. Michigan and New York Pea beans and Colorado and New Mexico Pinto beans will fall considerably short of last year's crop and these varieties come first in total tonnage. Baby limas will show some increase, but the regular limas and Great Northerns will produce little if any increase.

Reports have arrived which show that the European crop is light, while the oriental bean yield is heavier than last season. Since the increased tariff now in effect will tend to reduce importation of foreign beans, it will help the growers of the United States to market their crop despite the fact that commodity prices are considerably lower and purchasing power is reduced. There is practically no carryover of any of the principal varieties and the consumption of all dried beans is decidedly on the increase. For that reason, the Association feels that the California growers can expect a cash price of $8.75 per hundredweight, for October delivery, a price somewhat under the high price to the growers last year, but a seemingly reasonable one in the face of existing conditions.

Method Falls Short

Dr. G. J. Bouyoucos of the Michigan agricultural experiment station, who originally proposed the "short method" or alcohol method of soil moisture testing, has agreed with adverse criticisms of the plan expressed by Dr. Alfred Smith of the University of California and Fred W. Flint, Turlock High School agricultural instructor, and is developing a new way of dispersing soils so that the personal element introduced by the operator will be eliminated. Meantime the oven-drying method should be followed.

"PACIFIC"



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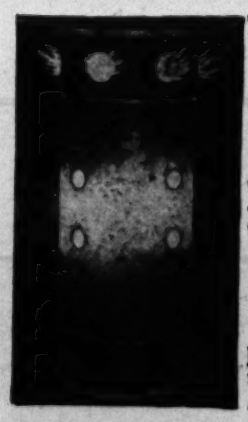

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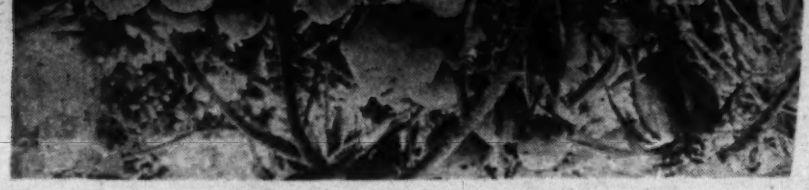


rate someone finally gave it understanding attention and the tree matured. From that time on, it has seen many changes and considerable neglect, but it has proved the inherent hardihood of its kind.

Mrs. Bohler, its present owner, says that much of the success with the fruit crop depends upon irrigation in just the right amounts at exactly the right time.

Hollywood "Pioneer"

Old-Time Sapote a Fine Specimen and Wonderful Bearer

By Helen W. King

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

No Other Plant Fits Into Our Picture So Well As the "Native"

WHILE our minds are very much on our fall garden work, it is well that we do not become so intent upon bulb plantings and the setting out of tiny snapdragon and stock plants that we forget that this is the ideal time to put out many of the most desirable ornamentals. This is particularly true in the case of our lovely natives. By getting them into the ground now they will have time to make real root growth and store up the energy which will enable them to give us delightful effects next spring.

At first glance, it might seem that California natives ought to offer less difficulty in cultivation than any other possible plant group. That isn't the case however. It is only after distressing and baffling experiences, considerable losses in both material and time, and the expenditure of infinite patience that the nurserymen have come to the point where they can grow a quantity of these native plants which can be distributed to the gardener in gallon or five-gallon cans, with the assurance that the specimens will live if given reasonable care. These temperamental traits have caused many a nurseryman to not stock these varieties and actually to discourage the person who asked for them, which accounts, in part, for the fact that we have used far too few of them in the past.

What the situation calls for, at the moment, is a more general distribution of knowledge concerning the beauties and advantages these plants hold for us. Once they become known, they will "sell" themselves. While the young plants "damp off" in the seed bed, in small pots and even in the gallon cans; while they refuse full sun and sulk in the shade, once you get them about a foot high, they seem to have passed the most critical stage. When you buy them, they are supposed to have arrived at a point where they will be more amenable to reason.

We owe a good deal to people like Miss Kate Sessions of San Diego, who was so persistent in her call for these plants to use in landscaping that nurserymen, like E. C. Johnson of La Mesa, kept at the business of growing them until they were available for all of us. Theodore Payne has consistently campaigned for these charming subjects for years, growing them in his nursery, lecturing upon their use and culture. Carl Purdy, in the northern part of the State, has carried on a similar line of effort—just to mention what might be termed the pioneers in this activity here.

Once established in a place to their liking (and few of them are really "fussy" in this regard,) the "natives" can be depended upon to grow rapidly and provide handsome foliage effects and, in many instances, a glory of colorful bloom, season after season.

One of the important groups is the Sage family, fine for planting on open hillsides, affording in the several varieties an opportunity for contrasts of bloom and foliage tones along with a characteristic aromatic fragrance. Some varieties have a grey-green foliage, some a deep, rich shade. The flowers are white, lilac, or a bluish lilac. They grow to varying heights and it only remains for you to select the types best suited to the location you have in mind.

If there is one native above all others in the minds of the public at the present it is the almost ethereally beautiful Ceanothus, or mountain lilac, as it is sometimes called. There are a number of varieties to be had, ranging from very shrubbish plants to fair-sized trees, at maturity, and with plumes of sweet-scented bloom in white, delicate blue, bright blue or dark blue. It is one of the plants that give us an evergreen effect and its main requirement is deep well-drained soil.

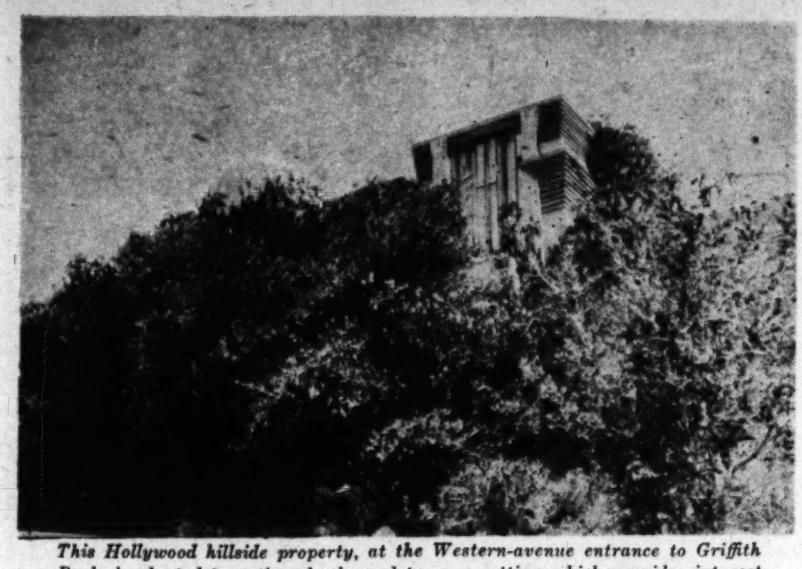
Then there is the sumach, or Rhus family, one that no person with a location where water is precious or difficult to obtain can afford to overlook. There are a number of varieties of this plant, so cheerfully accommodating as to soil and moisture conditions. Also the Ribes, or flowering currants, another group offering considerable variation in form and foliage effects, with bright colored flowers that come along close to the first of the year and remain for months.

Most of us know the monkey flower family, with its dainty flowers in yellow, brownish yellows and red—sticky to the touch, but attractive as they grow on the rather low bushes. You can choose from several types or combine them, especially appreciating them for hillside use. They are truly hardy, too.

When some one says "lupines" we generally think of the low, bushy plants that throw up spires of white, blue and lavender-pink flowers, filling our mountain meadows and hillsides with fragrance in early spring. There are "tree lupines" growing from four to eight feet in height that are simply gorgeous, growing rapidly on exposed hillsides or in more favorable situations with equal happiness, although they do like a heavy soil. They, too, are completely hardy. There is the yellow tree lupin, and Britton's bush lupin, with blue flowers, for contrast, or the exquisite pastel shades of Lupinus Paynei, to select from and to provide color accent to other plantings.

The purity of the great white, crepy blooms of the Matilija poppy, set in its silvery foliage is quite familiar, although the plant is not as much grown as it should be. The tree poppy, Dendromecon rigida, is not so well known, but to know it is to love it, all right. It provides a mass of rather large yellow flowers set in a willow-like foliage. It craves sunlight and a well-drained soil, with reasonable moisture. And then, there is the tree anemone, Carpenteria Californica, with snowy-white open flowers ornamented with a mass of golden

(Continued on Page Twelve)



This Hollywood hillside property, at the Western-avenue entrance to Griffith Park, is planted to native shrubs and trees, a setting which provides interest at all seasons of the year.

At Home Here

"Bird of Paradise" Finds a Nest in California

By Robert Thornton Doelle,
Landscape Engineer

The glory that is South Africa is best exemplified through the mediums of her natural scenic splendor and the charm of her diversified flora. No other country on earth harbors such an array of sheer loveliness in endemic plant life.

While flower lovers in the eastern and mid-western States are privileged to enjoy a large majority of the beautiful South African plants only through literary contacts—such as those offered by travel articles, or through visitations to the more pretentious greenhouses—we Californians, by reason of our temperate climatic conditions, are allowed daily association with these plants "in the flesh" and out of doors. A fortunate folk, we Californians!

Of all the gorgeous flowering plants that have migrated to the "sunshine State" from South Africa, none flaunts her regal glory in our gardens more proudly than does the Bird of Paradise (Strelitzia reginae) with its bizarre flowers poised like a bird with wings spread, at the tip of a slender green stalk.

Strelitzia, of which there are only five known varieties it a first cousin to the banana family i. e., of the botanical order Musaceae. Only the variety reginae is entirely worthy of cultivation. It is the only one which truly upholds the dignity of the family name, "Bird of Paradise." The varieties augusta and nicolai bearing white

(Continued on Page Twelve)

ROCK GARDEN

BULBS

Bulbous plants make unusually acceptable subjects for rock-garden plantings. Properly built a rock garden furnishes good drainage, a very necessary requisite for all bulbs. Most bulbs too, require sufficient depth of planting to allow of planting annuals over them when they are dormant, creating a continuity of bloom thruout the year. The bulbs listed below grow admirably in other locations besides rock-gardens, but I am offering these as suggestions for this more or less difficult situation.

BOTANICAL TULIPS

CLUSIANA—That charming little lady tulip of white stripped pink at $1.00 per dozen. GREIGI—Low growing, spotted foliage variety with vermilion flowers at $2.50 per dozen. MARJOLETTE—Primrose shaded red at $1.50 per dozen. SYLVESTRIS—Fragrant yellow at $1.50 dozen. PRAECOX—Red, spotted black at $2.00 per dozen. Botanical tulips can be successfully grown in pots, too.

A collection of 3 each of the above Botanical tulips, the 15 bulbs, $2.50.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

	Doz.
Anemone—"His Excellency," brilliant red	$1.00
Crocus—Best in shaded locations	.50
Jonquils—Miniature blossoms of yellow	.75
Freesia—For color and fragrance	.50
Dutch Iris—The poor man's orchid	.50
Roman Hyacinth—Dainty white blossoms	.75
Ixias—Showy wand-like flowers	.50
Snowflakes—Better than Lily of Valley	.50
Grape Hyacinth—Dwarf bells of blue	.35
Scilla—Another charming blue dwarf	.35
Sparaxis—Rainbow hued novelties	.50
Tritonia—Charming salmon and orange	.50

SUSIANA MOURNING IRIS

Just received the last shipment I will be able to procure of this rare novelty. Immense blossoms of grey minutely lined chocolate brown. Each $1

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We Make 'Em to Suit
OUR CROPS NEED SPECIAL MACHINES

How They Worked It

DAIRYMEN COMBINE TO SOLVE PROBLEM

By Iva M. McFadden

WHILE milk is higher in price than it was a generation ago, the cost of operating the dairy has gone up far more. Getting sanitation in milk has piled up expenses for the man who owns the cows till he is hard put to "keep out of the red." One of the ways in which a group of Orange county dairymen have met the problem of mounting costs has been co-operative in a rather unique way. Each one owns his own ranch and his own cows and gets the money for his milk individually, but they all have shares in a distributing agency they have formed and they get all the profit there is in retailing.

The activating spirit of the co-operative was J. T. Raitt, who was milking cows and distributing the product when Santa Ana was a village. For twenty-eight years until six years ago in fact, he struggled with the combined problems of producer and distributor. He had good cows and a good trade. Then instead of dropping the distribution, as many have done, he looked around among his dairymen neighbors who were in a similar situation. He picked them on the basis of good cows, ownership of the ranches they operated and membership in the Milk Producers Association—things calculated to convince him that they were progressive.

He chose Lawrence Wakeham and F. D. Plavin first, and proposed to them that they go in together, buy out another dairyman near by and combine routes. Each bought shares in the organization they formed and then they put up a plant sufficient for their needs. Since Mr. Raitt's name was known so well, they retained it for the distributing end of the business.

This plan worked so well that by the time two years had passed the business had outgrown the plant and the demand exceeded the supply of milk, so they sought more members and rebuilt. While the name is still "Raitt's Daity" Mr. Raitt himself has given up production and devotes his time to overseeing the delivery end, handled by twenty-seven delivery trucks.

It is perfectly proper, in Mr. Raitt's opinion, to use milk from many different dairies when the product is to be pasteurized, but that isn't the case with the raw milk business. Raw milk should be bottled at the producing plant, he thinks. So this group has built another plant to handle raw milk only. The members now have triple roles—they run their own dairies, distribute pasteurized milk from the Santa Ana plant and have another herd for a co-operative ranch that distributes raw milk.

Easy to See

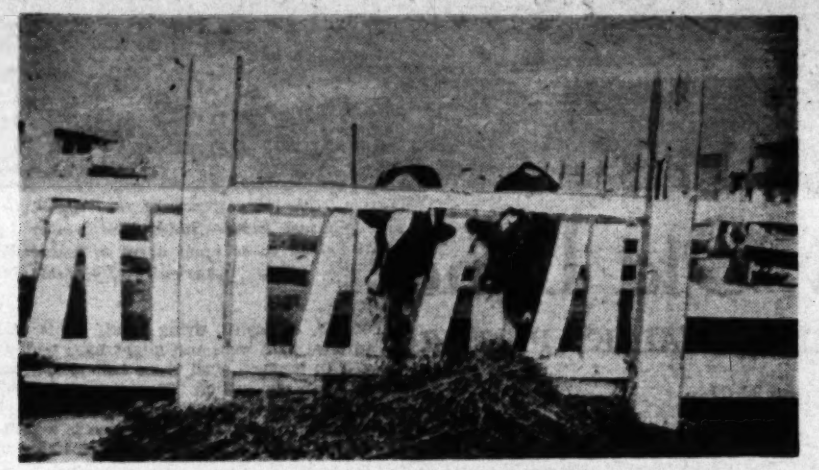
It took them some time to choose a site, but finally they decided on a location between Santa Ana and Los Angeles and the beaches. It is of shining white within and without and the bottling goes on in plain sight of anybody who stops to peer through the plate glass windows. The plant invites inspection and makes inspection easy.

The feeling of cleanliness and security in the product is fortified by a visit to the white milk barns behind the bottling room, where rows of stanchions accommodate the cows at milking time. Everything that can be, is made of concrete because it is so easily and quickly cleaned. Sunshine is coaxed in, mornings and afternoons, through the unin-closed sides. A concrete lane leads from the corrals to the barns, so that as little dust as possible (and mud in the rainy season) may be brought into the milking quarters. At the corrals a concrete flooring ten feet wide has been built the length of the feed racks so that the animals may keep their feet dry while at the table. There are drinking fountains, too, and each cow has learned to press down a spring which releases the water for her own individual use.

The cows which grace this establishment have passed through practically every known test for health and have emerged with honor. The whole Pacific Slope has been combed to find them, one fine herd of Holsteins having been brought from Washington. They are milked three times a day. One first-calf heifer is said to be milking seventy pounds of milk a day, and a second-calf mother to have a yield of eighty pounds. These are laying a foundation for a herd of purebreds which will, it is intended, surpass the present herd in production.

The other breeds haven't been slighted.

Raitt's Dairy has a raw milk plant shown here, with a herd of cattle and all the equipment needed, entirely separate from its other establishment. It is a co-operative that is keeping pace with the times. At right is the cooler, whence the milk proceeds, enclosed all the way, to the bottler which is conveniently placed below the cooler.



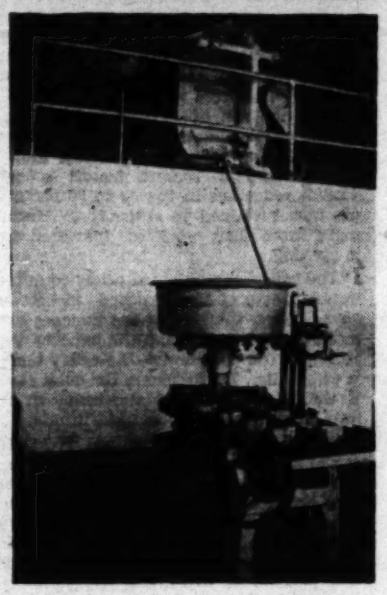
The best calves from the Raitt herd of purebred Holsteins are being saved for replacement purposes. It is hoped, and expected, that these two little heifers will do better at the pail than their dams are doing, and that will be quite an achievement.

There are Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires in the establishment. Pure-bred sires of all four breeds are represented. What the future will do in the way of production remains to be told, but at present the average yield is reported to be over forty-three pounds of butter fat per month, which any testing dairyman will tell you is not a mark that conduces to modesty.

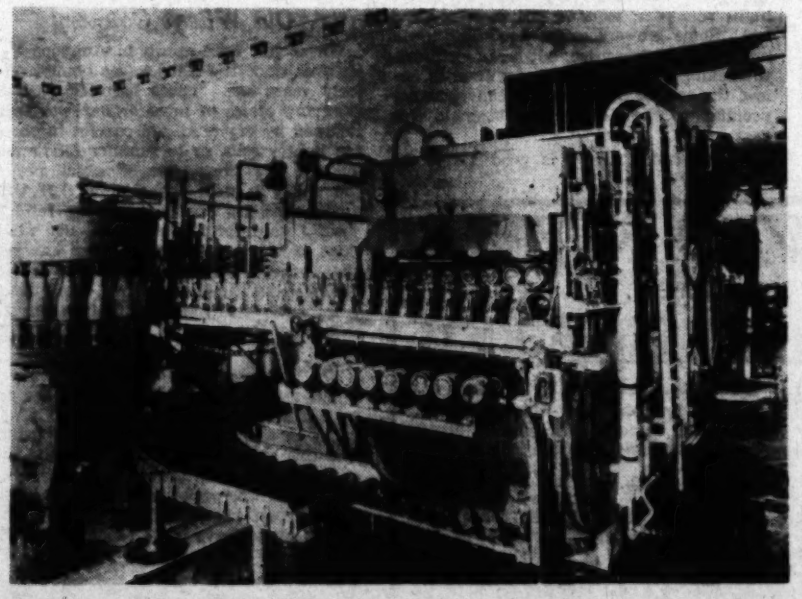
The plant and the cows are under the direction and management of Ernest Wakeham who has a heavy investment in the new plant. The milking is done by hand, and no milker who has not been able to pass a rigid physical examination is employed. Spick-and-span quarters for the help are provided. Before the milking is begun, each milker scrubs his hands most thoroughly, dons a white suit and sees to it that no dirt comes anywhere near himself, the cows or the milk. The cows themselves have to be washed and rubbed down before each milking.

A Dress Parade

The milk thus safeguarded is strained beneath a revolving fan to keep away any possible infection in the air, and then filtered before being sprayed inside an ice-cold tank. Here it is agitated by large paddles to prevent separation of the fat before bottling time. The bottling is done mechanically. The empty bottles look like hungry soldiers, erect and ready for their rations. One by one, they move stiffly forward, receive their portion, which fills them to the brim, and move on to the quarter-master or whoever it is that provides headgear for the army, and receive their caps.



The bottle washer in the Raitt Dairy is a complicated machine. The bottles are fed in on the endless chain, washed, sterilized, brushed and rinsed within an inch of their lives, and then they come out, shining and sanitary, ready for the bottling machine placed at the left.



Not until then is a bottle touched by a human hand.

Even the washing of the returned bottles is done by machine. Into the machine the bottles are fed. Regardless of what the consumer may have done to them, they are in for a scrubbing. First they are rinsed, then held in a hot sterilizing fluid for ten minutes, then they emerge upside down are scrubbed by revolving brushes and rinsed again and again. The last two rinsings are in cold sterilized water and from these the bottles come about as clean as it is humanly possible to make them. They are not touched by human hands until after they are filled and capped again.

The milk bottle makes one of the closest contacts between producer and consumer. It is said that 25,000,000 milk bottles are used every month in Southern California. They are the visible emblems of the work of an army of people—growers of alfalfa and other feed, with all the varied activities of farm life; pastures (sometimes,) milking sheds, milkers, machines of intricate and complicated sorts, operators, delivery trucks and drivers, even scientists who study milk in all its phases and the methods for keeping it what Nature must have intended it to be—a basic food for human beings.

Time of Exhaustion

At this season of the year the requirements of a citrus tree are usually at the maximum. Any stored-up supply of moisture within the soil has usually been utilized and there is very little reserve. Dry, hot winds, which are frequent in the early fall, cause considerable increase in the transpiration rate, which sometimes causes the tree to suffer because of its inability to take water from the soil rapidly enough. Farm Adviser M. B. Rounds of Los Angeles county advises the grower of citrus and other tree fruits to determine the soil moisture supply and govern his irrigation accordingly. Mr. Rounds states that at this time of the year the tree is storing up reserve food materials for next year's bloom and set of crop.

Margarine Decrease

The total production of margarine in the United States for the first seven months of 1930 was 182,459,159 pounds, as compared with 193,087,250 pounds for the same period in 1929. The decrease amounts to a little over 5 per cent.

Hollywood "Pioneer"

Old-Time Sapote a Fine Specimen and Wonderful Bearer

By Helen W. King

Scattered about throughout the Southland are rare specimen trees of fruit-bearing or strictly ornamental nature which have proved over a period of years that their kind can thrive, at least in certain localities, here. They serve to remind us of the pioneering spirit of those who planted them and, very often, they make us wonder why more of their particular species have not been used in the years that have passed.

The Hollywood of today seems so ultra-modern in most respects that it is with something of a jolt that we are brought to realize that not so many years ago it was exceedingly rural and that those who did live there were agriculturally inclined. Traces of plantings made in those early years survive and confront us in the most unexpected fashion.

When Mrs. Ella Sohier acquired a property in the heart of the beautiful suburb a few years ago she found herself heir to an annual harvest of white sapotes, a crop that ran into hundreds of pounds of this little-known fruit. The tree that yielded the crop is a superb specimen, standing fully thirty-five feet high, with a spread of at least twenty-five feet. Great clusters of fruit are massed on its branches, necessitating the use of props to help support their weight.

The seed from which this tree grew was brought back almost a quarter of a century ago by a young couple who had been honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands. They had eaten the sapotes there and liked them; they had admired the handsome appearance of the tree itself and they thought this fruit might grow in Hollywood, where they intended to make their home.

That they succeeded in making the seed grow can be regarded as a fortuitous accident more than anything else. These seeds aren't particularly easy to grow, but this seedling came along very well. Then the couple who were responsible for its presence abandoned it and went away. The next owner of the property gave the tree indifferent care and it was several years before it had any real encouragement. Possibly the owners thought it was never going to bear. They are slow in developing to the fruiting stage, the sapotes. At any rate someone finally gave it understanding attention and the tree matured. From that time on, it has seen many changes and considerable neglect, but it has proved the inherent hardihood of its kind.

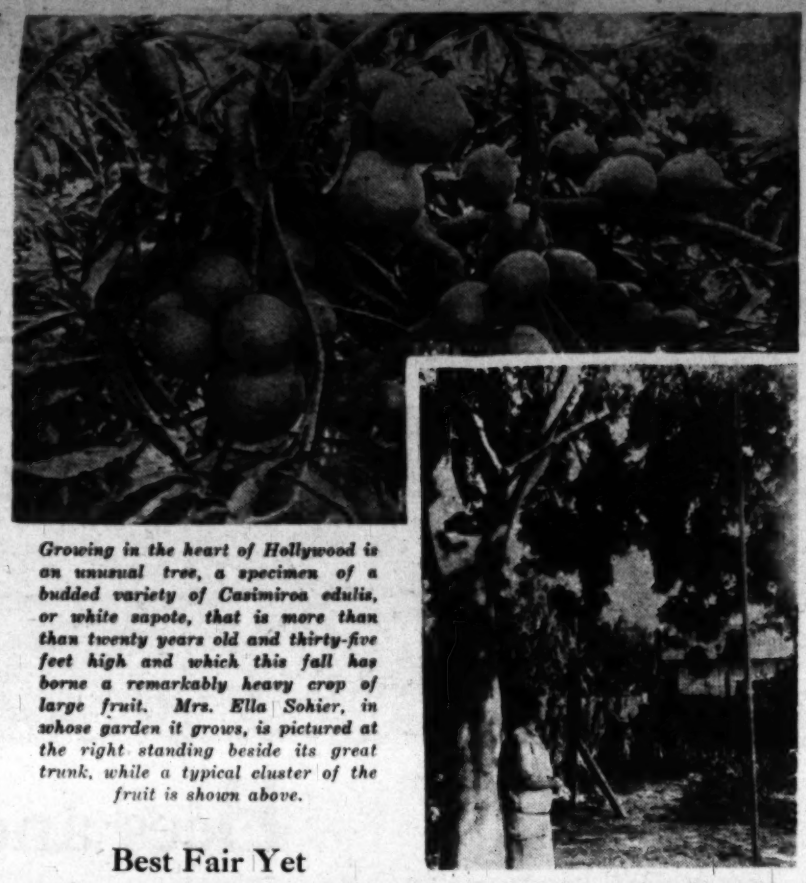
Mrs. Sohier, its present owner, says that much of the success with the fruit crop depends upon irrigation in just the right amounts at exactly the right time.

There has been considerable discussion as to the true variety of the tree. In the opinion of some able horticulturalists, and according to the best information to be had from sources such as Popenoe, Coit and Bailey, this is the Casimiroa edulis, generally called the zapote blanca, or white sapote. It is very common in Mexico and is one of the fruit trees of that country that deeply impressed the soldiers of Cortez. It has been held that the fruit has narcotic qualities if eaten in any quantity. That is an exploded theory, but it has proven a beneficial fruit, especially healing to irritated digestive organs.

There is no known record of this particular tree having been budded, yet it has all the earmarks of the superior budded varieties. It might very well have been done early in its life. It is rare indeed when the sapote bears such large, finely shaped and lusciously flavored fruit when it is only a seedling. Usually such trees have small ill-formed, inferior-tasting fruits.

There are marked irregularities in the form of the yield from this tree and the number of seeds varies, but that seems to be a fundamental trait in the white sapote. The majority of the fruits, in this case, are very large and apple-shaped, with the bronze or golden tints in the thin skin which marks quality fruit.

There is record of a seedling sapote of this type over a hundred years old, planted on De la Guerra street, in Santa Barbara. There is also record of three budded varieties which date back a good many years, the Harvey, the Parroquia and the Gillespie, with the Harvey purported to be the best. From descriptions available, it seems quite possible that this fine tree is a Harvey sapote. At least, it is a highly interesting specimen.



Growing in the heart of Hollywood is an unusual tree, a specimen of a budded variety of Casimiroa edulis, or white sapote, that is more than than twenty years old and thirty-five feet high and which this fall has borne a remarkably heavy crop of large fruit. Mrs. Ella Sohier, in whose garden it grows, is pictured at the right standing beside its great trunk, while a typical cluster of the fruit is shown above.

Discuss Farm Board

A treatise on the Federal Farm Board, by Dr. E. A. Stokdyk and Charles H. West of the University of California, will be published shortly. The manuscript has received favorable comment from experts and is designed to give farmers a clear and concise knowledge of the workings of the farm board system.

Best Fair Yet

San Diego County Classic Notable for Size and Excellence

SAN DIEGO.—San Diego county celebrated the anniversary of its county fair this year by staging the biggest and most diversified exhibit of agricultural and industrial products from within its borders which it has yet offered the public. Opening the night of October 7 and continuing until the eleventh, the event offered much of interest to the visitors, who came from all over the county in large numbers.

All exhibits other than live stock and poultry were restricted to those originating in the county, for which reason the array of fruits, vegetables, grains and ornamentals reflected the potential wealth of this most southernmost of California counties. Alongside the array of avocados and citrus fruits, to say nothing of the showing of more delicate subtropicals, were ranked tiers of shining apples, the yield of sunny valleys and of mountains where the snowfall puts the back-east snap into the fruit. All the communities in the county were represented in some fashion and the main farm centers all put in characteristic special displays.

Among the diversified farm bureau exhibits, Escondido carried off the first award for its clever display of products incidental to an Indian theme. A large tepee made of grapes occupied one corner and before it squatted a squaw grinding corn. A decrepit old two-wheeled cart of crudest type, loaded with corn pumpkins, gourds, squashes, egg-plant and the like was hitched in primitive fashion to a tiny burro. A kettle swung over a fire and various camp effects scattered about among heaps of vegetables, all helped create an interesting picture. Otay took second in this class, with a display which worked out a miniature golf course with the course outlined in eggs and other products skillfully used to suggest the usual hazards. Third place went to El Cajon, with a booth that emphasized grapes.

In the specialized farm bureau exhibits Ramona won first prize with a very effective display which set forth the name spelled out in ears of field corn against a background of milo maize and on the base of the exhibit a huge American flag made of grapes. The flag was exceptionally attractive since it was done in a manner which suggested that the emblem was fluttering in the breeze and the colors of the grapes carried out the stars and stripes beautifully. Potrero and Campo combining to make a booth which won second place, also adopted the miniature golf-course idea carried out in a more humorous fashion that that of Otay. Hay, corn and eggs represented the major crops from that section. To Valley Center went third award, an attractive array of well-grown fruits and vegetables with the element of water, which has meant so much to the entire county.

In the class for town, city or chamber of commerce exhibits, first prize was given to Julian which naturally featured apples, the design being a huge red apple with stem and leaves, all worked out in different varieties. Vista district which took second, largely depended upon avocados for its display, showing a great many of them in a number of varieties, with some citrus fruits and grapes in evidence, also. Carlsbad was given third place on a display largely made up of avocados.

San Diego county had a very attractive entry, not in competition, with the famous Spreckels organ in miniature surrounded with oranges and ornamental plants. This was practically the same set-up used at the Land Show in Los Angeles last year. The San Diego Fruit Exchange had a large display, but entered into no competitive class.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Can't Sell Poor Stuff

(Continued from Page Three)

at a similar temperature. When discharged from the ship the lettuce should again be stored at a temperature of 32 to 34 degrees until ready for sale and consumption. This method, while the best of sixteen methods tried, did not completely eliminate the losses. When lettuce is packed in tight boxes in sawdust, it is necessary to open the container quickly when moved from low storage temperatures to room temperatures and to expose the lettuce to sufficient air. After six weeks under marine refrigeration, lettuce packed with fine sawdust in tight veneer boxes absorbed a noticeable sawdust flavor, even when it was wrapped in oil paper.

"If the sawdust is too fine and powdery it cuts off the infiltration of oxygen and confines the carbon dioxide given off by the lettuce. For the same reason, oiled or waxed paper is apparently not as satisfactory as parchment paper. The sawdust must be free from splinters. Physical injuries and lack of oxygen are two factors which start deterioration. Insufficient oxygen favors leaf spotting. While the increased cost is a serious factor, a substantial reduction in the 60 to 90 per cent loss now sustained in shipping to Manilla might more than offset the increased cost of packing.

"The experimental lots of celery contained crates of several sizes packed in several ways. When the tops of the bunches were not severely trimmed and the bunches were packed in the open crates, the celery tended to wilt badly. Furthermore, the outer stalks of the bunches against the inside of the crate often showed mechanical injuries.

"When the crates were lined with oiled or waxed paper, there was less wilting and shriveling and the celery arrived in somewhat better condition. In the experimental lot which carried best, the top leaf area of each bunch of celery was severely trimmed and each bunch was separately wrapped with parchment paper and packed in the open crate lined with parchment paper. This reduced the wilting and lessened the mechanical injury and consequent drying out and discoloration of outer stalks. Trimming the tops gives a container a lower height and hence reduces freight cost. It is inadvisable to pack too tightly by squeezing in too many large-sized bunches to the crate. This excessively tight packing itself results in injury, and with rough handling the crate is more likely to break and fall apart. Several importers suggested packing only three or four dozen in a the crate now used to lessen the likelihood of breakage, which frequently results with the larger crates. Care must be exercised in the use of oiled and wax paper to avoid the possibility of too complete an exclusion of fresh air from the packed celery.

"Honeydew melons packed in a single layer in slatted crates and nested in excelsior absorbed objectionable flavor from the excelsior. Certain importers object to the use of excelsior as a packing for melons for this reason. They prefer shredded paper immediately about the melons and excelsior about the outside. Possibly the individual melons should be separately wrapped with parchment paper before they are nested in the shredded paper and excelsior.

"If the melons protrude between the slats, edge cutting may result, therefore, the slats should not be too far apart. Much of the damage suffered by the experimental melons resulted from bruising and cutting, which might have been avoided by proper packing."

The biggest day of the biggest fair of Sout just ended—Sunday, September 14, at the the acres upon acres of automobiles parke Agricultural Exhibit hall of the

It's a New-Old Land

TWO SIDES TO ANTELOPE VALLEY PICTURE

By Angus Fuller

IN describing a district like Antelope Valley how shall a man be just? As I see it through my own eyes and the eyes of men who know it much better than I, it is a good place in which to live and grow old.

Faint praise is not the only kind that damns. To overrate a district is just as unprofitable, since it may cause unwise investments by the gullible, and utter condemnation by the rightfully skeptical.

In its natural condition, Antelope Valley varies between true desert and grass lands on which wheat and barley are grown. It contains all the variations of soil which mean so much in crop results and which are often so difficult to detect; but in general it is very fertile. There are alkaline lands to be avoided, as is usual in the dryer valleys of the West.

Some of the desert lands are the most valuable of all the ones, where water is found at a depth that permits profitable irrigation from wells. The alfalfa from this section needs no praise—every poultryman and dairyman likes it for its high percentage of leaves and general good quality, and its popularity is attested by the prices which it brings.

The average cost of production means little to the individual farmer. Last year, the price of alfalfa hay was extremely high; this year, to date, it has been quite low. Some growers could, doubtless, make money at the low price, but on other farms the selling price is quite near, or even below, the cost of production, a condition not peculiar to the alfalfa hay business this year

The so-called desert is good range for sheep and cattle. This year there was an especially good growth of alfilaria—the "filaree" grass of the old-timers—an excellent stock feed. As a whole the country is not nearly as heavily stocked as it has been in the past. It was overstocked then—many consider it understocked now. Much of this land will always be worthless except as range, or possibly for country homes for desert lovers.

At present, it is a great place in which to hunt jackrabbits in the evening when the sun is going down and the shadows steal along the foothills, adorning their sharp clear outlines with the soft draperies of desert light. On such an evening I met a sheepherder, his two dogs, pack burro, and flock. The sheep were being brought in for the journey to the Los Angeles market. There was about the young, straight, full-throated, bronzed man a simple dignity, as he followed his grazing flock, that was a full 2000 years away from this swift and rather rude age.

Sheep are shorn twice a year in Antelope Valley and early lambs are produced. When one contrasts sheep raising as practiced in Los Angeles county's desert hills with the conditions encountered in the Mountain States, with their constant fight against short seasons and inclement weather, it would appear that sheep should be profitable here.

Old Wheat Country

Wheat has been grown in Antelope Valley ever since the district was homesteaded forty years ago. Those familiar with the recurring cycles of more or less wet years, followed by dry ones, are careful to choose the lighter soils, or to summer fallow during the dry times, one of which periods the valley is now experiencing. If these precautions are not followed, the result is usually an unprofitable crop of wheat. That is why part of the valley has been abandoned to grazing, and fewer people live in the western end than lived there twenty years ago. But the return of wetter seasons sees the automatic extension of the wheat fields.

The wheat stubble forms good turkey range, and the big birds thrive in the desert. The western and higher end of the valley is a bit cool in the spring for the desirable early-hatched birds; on the other hand, the birds grow faster during the summer in this cooler section. Turkeys require expert care when young and later, on the range, have to be tended constantly to keep off coyotes.

In the western end of the valley there are several almond orchards on unirrigated land. These trees were watered while young, until the root systems had a chance to "take hold." One of these is of old, neglected, dying trees. It is said to have paid well, and might have continued to produce good crops had it received continual cultivation. The other is a young orchard which has been built up on sandy, poor soil. Its splendid condition is a monument to the energy and good farming of its owner.

"It's an Ill Wind—"

The Antelope soils in general hold moisture well if cultivation is practiced. Beans and watermelons grow all summer. In the foothills, those with a means of livelihood need only inner contentment to find a perfect home. The air is a litttle more bracing than in the valley, and yet there is no severity to the winter weather. On the mountain top above, the snow may pile up several feet deep; wheat grown in the hills ripens a month later than in the valley below. But among the oaks of the lower hills is at least one man's idea of a perfect place for all-year living.

Antelope Valley is at once an old country and a new—one that is only slightly developed; a land whose drawbacks seem balanced by compensating advantages. It is, notoriously, a windy country, but in midsummer the wind tempers the heat. The man who pitches hay while the thermometer hovers around 100 degrees will often wish that the cooling breeze could pass right through the haystack and come out on the lee side, where he may be working.

The midsummer nights are usually cool. The winter weather is cool or cold, and during those times the wind makes the air seem colder than it really is. The wind saves early fruit blossoms from light frosts, and Antelope's Bartlett pears have a wide fame. It blows so much that it really must be mentioned in connection with the high deserts. But there are hale and

Trial by fire has cut down our American foul Utah which was inspected for this deadly dis infection is found, th

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

fair of Southern California in the successful season 14, at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona. Note obiles parked in the area around the gigantic new hall of the Southland's leading exposition.

hearty old men in the valley who look back upon histories of lung disease, and who say they don't care how much the wind blows. Machinery left out in the desert weather takes a long time to rust, and apparently it is the same with men.

Biggest in the West

Oakland's Dairy Show to Surpass All Previous Ones

What is expected to be the largest display of purebred dairy cattle ever held in the West will be assembled at the tenth Pacific Slope Dairy Show at Oakland, November 8 to 15. The American Jersey Cattle Club will hold its western regional show in connection with the event.

Premiums mount to very attractive figures, with $1989 offered for Holsteins, $3506 for Jerseys and $1462 each for Guernseys and Ayrshires. The various purebred cattle associations have contributed to bring the show premiums up to these figures.

J. P. Eves has been named as judge for the Jersey regional show and will also serve the exposition proper. George B. Caine, head of the dairy husbandry department of the Utah State Agricultural College, will be the other judge at the Oakland event.

Already many fine herds have sent in their entries. In the Holstein classification Rosemary Farms, E. E. Freeman and F. F. Pellissier are going to Oakland; Troutmere Farm, Mrs. Minnie Miller, R. F. Weber and A. B. Humphrey will show Guernseys; La Lomita Rancho, J. E. Thorpe, Mrs. Edna Knight, and many others will exhibit Jerseys, and the Ayrshire showing will be very strong also.

merican foulbrood. Here is a consignment of bees from is deadly disease in San Bernardino county. Whenever is found, the colony is burned.

Bees and Disease

FOULBROOD IMPERILS STATE INDUSTRY

By F. E. Todd

State Department of Agriculture

IN YOUR hours of musing have you ever wondered where Noah kept the bees? A Bible student answers, "Undoubtedly in the archives." But no one has ever satisfactorily answered why or where Noah kept the bee diseases.

Ages before man's first written records, the honey bee had satisfied man's craving for sweets and had become one of man's first servants. Honored is the bee as a hieroglyphic symbol and a subject of speculation and marvel for the philosophers of every civilization. Throughout such records disease has been mentioned, but it has remained for the present age of scientists to determine the causes and some of the ways and means for its eradication.

The apicultural history of America is a story of lost opportunity in this field. Early white settlers found North America devoid of honey-storing bees. It was inevitable, therefore, that the honey bee, like the horse and cow, would follow the white man on his westward migrations. Unfortunately, with his bee stocks, he also imported their diseases, and American beekeepers have been paying the price ever since. The determination of the causes and methods of eradication of foulbroods is the work of our present century.

California's beekeeping dates from 1863, when a few colonies came around the Horn. Now, 75 per cent of California's 400,000 colonies of bees are in the hands of commercial beekeepers, and beekeeping forms the chief source of livelihood of several thousands of California's citizens. Bees add directly $2,000,000 to the annual income of the commonwealth and conserve 800 carloads of a natural resource which otherwise would be wasted. Our bees are valued, as a chief pollination agent of the California fruit and vegetable industries, at about $20,000,000. These factors amply justify the interest of the State in maintaining and protecting its bee industry.

The Bee Menace

Of prime importance to American beekeeping is the American foulbrood disease. Its seriousness is due to the fact that it reduces and destroys the beekeepers' producing units by killing off the maturing bees. The days of a honey bee are truly numbered and each is marked by devotion to colonial welfare. Babyhood is swift and filled with growing pains. Adult life is devoted to tissue-wearing labor. Delicately balanced is the life of a bee and its duties are ever changing. Three weeks are required by the honey bee larvae to reach maturity.

The first three weeks of adult life are devoted to hive duties— nursing young, feeding her majesty, the queen, cleaning up and ventilating the hive, ripening and storing the honey. This is followed by three weeks of active work in the field, gathering water, nectar and pollen, and trucking them to the hive, and then, life's energy exhausted, comes death. Death is the goal of the individual. Continued life is the goal of the co-operative community—the hive.

So short is the active life of the adult that unless the continuity of developing young is maintained, the colony is doomed. Then, too, it is estimated that 25,000 bee trips are required to bring in" a pound of honey, so any diminution of worker bees' strength will upset the balance of the community and decrease the productiveness of a colony. Productive beekeeping and brood disease are incompatible.

American foulbrood is caused by a minute bacterium known to science as bacillus larvae. It is pathogenic, as far as we know, only to the brood of the honey bee and even then it must gain access to the elementary tract of the larva bee to produce disease. This it does through contaminated food. Once infected, the larvae soon die and cannot be removed from the cell by the bees. The disease spreads to other larvae creating a failing population and a dying colony.

Careless handling of infected colonies is a chief aid to foulbrood spread. Infected equipment may be interchanged, honey from diseased hives may be exposed to other bees, or unprotected diseased colonies may die and their remaining stores be robbed by other bees. So subtle and uncontrollable is this menace of spread of the disease that any colony within a three-mile radius of an exposure may become infected.

Helpless is the beekeeper in his efforts to protect his property against this disease as long as it exists in his neighborhood. His welfare supports his just demand for State protection of his property. This is why a State bee inspection service has been established. Experience has also shown that American foulbrood can be eradicated and the industry protected by a thorough inspection of all bees in a community and the careful destruction of diseased colonies. California, with her important bee industry at stake, has taken advantage of this experience and that is why California bees are inspected.

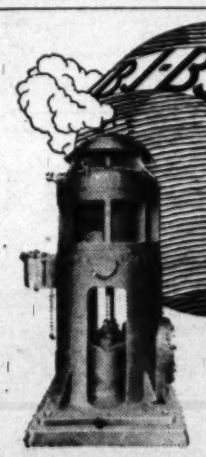
California's experience in bee inspection work has shown that in the course of three years, disease has been reduced over the State from 10 per cent of the colonies inspected to about 1 per cent. Confidence developed under these improved conditions has stimulated expansion of the industry, which will benefit not only the citizen beekeepers, but indirectly will improve the conditions for fruit growing in the State.

They've Tender Skins

Sunburn a Serious Factor in Care of Young Fruit Trees

The young bark of most of our fruit trees is tender and quite susceptible to sunburn, according to W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Old bark usually becomes quite thick and acts more or less as an insulation protecting the tender inner bark from sun injury," he says, "but young trees have only a thin bark. The sun may destroy the cambium and often more than half girdle the tree. Not infrequently, these burned areas furnish good places for the entrance of boring insects. On young walnut or apple trees, the areas injured by borers show as smooth purple spots with no break in them, the borers having progressed for quite a distance under the bark.

"All young trees should be kept well whitewashed to insure protection from the sun's rays, which have been found to raise the temperature of the bark to at least 140 degrees. A good durable whitewash is made as follows: Quicklime, 5 pounds; salt, ½ pound; sulphur, ¼ pound. Slack the lime slowly with water and add the salt and sulphur while it is boiling. Add enough water to make a good wash."



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Can't Sell Poor Stuff

(Continued from Page Three).

at a similar temperature. When discharged

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

On the "Sub" Bench

MOLLIE PANTER-DOWNES ~ EDWARD L. McKENNA ~ GREGORY MASON
ALMA WHITAKER ~ RANSOME SUTTON ~ MABEL HERBERT URNER

October 19, 1930

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1 cup milk
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1½ cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup cooked lima beans
1 cup canned corn
1 tabespoon minced parsley
Salt and pepper

COOK NOODLES in a quart of boiling salted water for 15 minutes and drain, then spread in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. While noodles are cooking, make a white sauce by blending 2 tablespoons butter with the flour over fire, slowly adding milk, and stirring over fire until mixture has boiled for 3 minutes. Add pepper and salt to taste. Now spread the cooked lima beans over the noodles and over this the chicken or any kind of left-over cooked meat or fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add the minced parsley, then pour in the hot white sauce and pierce mixture with a fork to allow sauce to penetrate. Now place canned corn over top and cover with the bread crumbs which have been mixed with 4 tablespoons of melted butter. Bake in hot oven for ½ hour or until crumbs are brown.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

POLYANDRY

By ALMA WHITAKER

YES, it must have been all of twenty years ago. A London magazine invited numerous famous men, including Bernard Shaw, to state whether they preferred an intelligent or a stupid wife. The stupid wife won . . . even Shaw remarking that the lady might be clever, but she must be clever enough to convince him he was cleverer.

The arguments for the stupid wife were good. She was more comfortable to live with, more cheerful, less argumentative, and pleasingly agreeable that her husband should be the head of the family. Marvelous, if true. Only a very stupid wife would ever henpeck a husband . . . Claude Callan's "Poor Pa" feature is an excellent example. His "Ma" is intensely stupid and most objectionable.

However, those days are passed. Everyone is sorry for the fellow with a stupid wife nowadays . . . throwbacks to the Victorian age.

The more urgent question today is whether a woman prefers an intelligent, clever husband who will completely overshadow her own mentality, but will probably bring glory to the family, or whether it should be the nice amiable rather stupid fellow who has any amount of sex appeal, bubbles with good nature, thinks she is simply wonderful and is never happier than when saying "Just as you please, dear."

Frances is beset by this problem at the moment. One is an earnest college professor with a mighty intellect and lofty ambitions. Frances is a writer and earns enough to take occasional trips to Europe, but the professor dismisses her work airily and talks about marrying the dear girl so that she won't have to bother with that trash anymore. He calls her a sweet child once in a way but mostly he talks large and intellectual, so that Frances emerges as the arch-listener.

"And he has such a wonderful mind. Really he is educating me. I love to listen to him . . . for a couple of evenings a week. He is sure to make a great name for himself someday and I should be a proud wife. He is full of the loftiest ideas. But his notions about women are so old-fashioned. He would wish to be strictly protective in a magnificent way and always make up my mind for me. If I ever offered the tiniest little argument about any subject he discourses upon, he tweaks my ear and tells me I don't know what I'm talking about. But I admire him enormously . . ."

IMAGINE THIS

The other fellow just has a nice job. He's only just bright enough to get by. But he's jolly and loves to go around, makes friends on all sides and thinks it perfectly marvellous that a brilliant girl like Frances should take any notice of him. He is forever acknowledging he's just a dumb-bell and standing awed before Frances's mentality.

"He's the most lovable thing," says Frances, "but he never takes anything seriously except me. Giving me a good time is all he cares about. He boosts my stock wherever we go, stands ready to escort me anywhere, helps out by running errands, and loves to play more than anything in the world. He won't ever amount to much, but he'll probably always be a good provider . . . and anyway, of course, I could go on working. He calls me "babe" and "kiddo," but has an enormous respect for me all the same. I'd be the whole cheese if I married him. But there would never be any intellectual communion or anything like that. Oh, dear, I wish I could marry them both."

Which is where we arrive at the polyandry, which Webster says is "the practice of a woman having more than one husband at the same time." By which we recall that numerous scientific gentleman have written that "man is a polygamous animal by nature."

No one ever said that woman was a polyandrist by nature, but lots of girls have a frightful time selecting just one life partner. The general feeling is that it would be marvelous to have say, one for weekdays and one for Sundays and holidays.

It may be argued that women now have such an awful time managing one husband that their chances of managing two would be nil. But after all, men have the dickens of a time managing one wife sometimes, yet most Sultans find a harem reasonably easy to boss.

Then, too, modern travelers still assure us that polyandry is practiced in various parts of the world, notably in Thibet, where the encyclopedia says "that the female head of a polyandric family enjoys a measure of consideration and authority unusual . . . and in some tribes it has grown to a real sovereignty." "Matriarchy is of equal antiquity with patriarchy," it adds. South America, numerous Pacific isles, part of New Zealand and Malibar are among the other countries listed as legalizing plural husbands for women.

The Thibetian idea seems to be to keep one husband for paternal purposes, a couple to work and earn the living, and a spare one in a monastery, who can be exchanged for any other husband who needs disciplining with a temporary banishment. We all recall the Thibetian lady was visited the United States about fifteen years ago, with one husband, telling reporters that she was campaigning in her own country for the emancipation of men, and monogamy. She does not, however, seem to have successfully convinced her sisters over there that monogamy would be advantageous to women.

Moreover, in Thibet, the men take care of the religion . . . and probably do most of the church-going, just as women do in what we are pleased to regard as the more advanced nations.

One gathers that polyandry is not necessarily immoral according to our notions. Each husband fills a different duty. The children only have one father, and the rest are called uncles. Anyway, that's the legal idea, although there may be mishaps as there are occasionally under monogamy.

It could be quite jolly to have one lover-husband, one intellectual companion, and one good provider. I think myself a fourth would be unnecessary and undesirable . . . so long as the lady was at liberty to acquire another to fill any gaps through automobile accidents, sickness, etc. from the outside. These might be strictly temporary, except in the case of death.

In Frances's case, she would be content with two. She would be quite willing to continue in her career to augment the family income. The jolly dumb-bell would probably be the everyday husband and the father of the children, while the intellectual fellow would prove most satisfying as a mental stimulant for a few hours two or three evenings a week. Of course the men might be difficult to persuade at first . . . any campaign to put polyandrist legislation into the Constitution would probably take as long as the suffrage amendment did. But after all, women have the vote now, and a great many of them are in a position to support plural husbands in a crisis. Husbands might even wish to carry on their careers after marriage, just as women do now. One foresees some hard arguments on this subject . . . "Should a man engage in gainful occupation while married?" The newspaper of 2000 A.D. may have quite a lively subject for the dog-days.

In the meantime, it is obvious that the present system in so-called modern civilized countries is not entirely satisfactory. Any woman who wants several husbands nowadays has to have them one at a time, which lacks efficiency, when one considers that the husbands are usually desired for totally different purposes.

As for Frances, although I know she adores the professor's intellect, the poor girl will surely have to forego him for the nice dumb-bell when it comes to a show-down. He, you see, thinks she writes just wonderful stuff.

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The gay laughter of life's children—
The hollow chuckle of the hungry—
The oily unction of the moneyed—
The high-pitched cackle of bravado
Echoing through an empty, hopeless heart.

A blurred sea of stretching necks—
Kansas, Pennsylvania, Ohio—
A piquant, heart-shaped face of haunting beauty—
Smiling into mouths open in adoration—
Tiny diamond heels picking their dainty way
Over the pathway heaped high
With crushed and bleeding hearts—
Haunted by ghosts of countless other faces—
Each of haunting beauty—
Her weaker shadows.

The Mecca of ambition—
The Hades of hopes—
The limbo of self-pride—
The golden stairway,
Too high, too steep, too long,—
But at its tiny summit—
Far out of sight—
The rainbow—
And the pot of gold.

FRANKIE MERRILL

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Please inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope when submitting material for publication and it will be returned promptly if unavailable. No payment is made for verse.

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CARE OF THE BODY

capacity of the diseased portion by destroying the balance of the organ?

It is one of the extreme types of measures to which I have never yet consented in my many years' practice. It is certainly not a process to be recommended. In my humble opinion, it is largely experimental and conjectural, and from the best reports available to me, it is a procedure that I would not advise.

There are two or three pertinent facts we may deduce from the above communication.

A READER.

Any suggestions that you can give me will be very much appreciated as I have doctored everywhere.

Please send me your pamphlet on stomach ptosis.

Then I feel perfectly well until the next morning.

produced an enormous number of cases there.

It probably comes from the excessive nutrition as well as from the alcoholic stimulation.

An X-ray can usually reveal the existence of heart enlargement.

Sometimes a knowledge of the symptoms are of value.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

all times is "SMALL QUANTITIES!"

Nervous and emotional crises such as revolve around the grand passion should be foregone.

Any measure which tends to raise the blood pressure is potentially dangerous.

On the other hand, full, adequate and satisfactory compensation may take place if the patient lives reasonably intelligently along the lines I have suggested.

Distension and dilatation of the heart is an ailment that may become deadly or one during which we may carry on for our normal span of years. It depends entirely upon all the circumstances and our own conduct.

* * *

Selecting the Proper Tooth Brush

An individual is often at a loss in selecting the proper tooth brush. He is confronted with such an assortment of brushes, he has no guide whatsoever in selecting the proper one.

The advice I give to my patients is to select the smallest tooth brush that it is possible to purchase. With the small brush, there is a greater possibility of getting to the inaccessible recesses between the teeth. There are several nationally advertised brands that specialize in this type of brush.

Most brushes are manufactured in three grades: soft, medium and hard. If the gums are very sensitive and bleed at the slightest irritation, I would suggest that a soft bristle brush be used at first. After the tender gum tissues have been properly treated through prophylactic measures and proper diet, and the tendency of the tissues to bleed is diminished, a medium bristle brush should be used. In due time, as the gum tissues become harder and tougher, a stiff bristle brush may be used.

Another factor of importance is to procure a tooth brush with unbleached bristles. The bleached bristles of the average tooth brush have been treated with strong chemicals, which, in turn, decrease the efficiency of the brush after a few weeks' use. Bristles are bleached primarily for the sake of appearance. The unbleached bristle is just as sterile as the bleached, and will render far more service.

Many people continually use one brush day and night. This practice is not advisable, as the brush used in the morning is too moist and soft at night to enable the proper cleansing and scouring action in cleaning the teeth. The proper thing would be to have two brushes constantly in use, using one in the morn- and the other at night. A tooth brush should be discarded as soon as it has lost its efficient action.

Very often the mistake is made of using a tooth brush on the gums. This practice often results in mechanical injuries to the soft tissues of the mouth. There is generally sufficient massage and stimulation of the gums through the use of raw fibrous foods, such as apples, celery, raw carrots, etc., without the use of any artificial methods. However, if added massage is desirable, the use of the index finger, moistened in water or in diluted lemon juice, is advisable.

Do not purchase a cheap brush, as the bristles will soon become loosened and eventually lodge between the teeth.

Care should be used in "breaking in" a new brush. Do not brush too violently, and remember that the tooth brush is primarily used to remove food particles from between the teeth and at the neck of each tooth (the region commonly known as the "gum line.") These areas are more susceptible to decay than the other surfaces which are kept clean due to the action of the tongue, lips and cheeks. Nevertheless, every exposed surface of the tooth should be thoroughly cleansed.

The up and down movement with a circular motion is paramount, as this is the only way to remove food impactions from between the teeth. The old-fashioned horizontal technique has done more harm than good, as it helped to push the food farther into the spaces between the teeth. An example in proper tooth brush technique may be taken from school children of today, who are given the proper instruction in oral hygiene.

Specially adapted brushes may be obtained for cleansing bridge work and plates.

Bloody Vomitus

There are a score of exudates coming from the body both in health and in disease. Some we treat as a normal development of everyday life and view them with little or no alarm. Others have a deadly significance to our minds. Of them all, the letting of blood without the rupturing of any surface of the skin has the greatest dread in our imaginations.

To some phases of this vicarious bloodletting we have become immunized.

Nose-bleed we treat with comparatively little significance.

But let blood appear in the form of a vomitus or if there is a small quantity discharged with a cough, we are at once filled with alarm.

Sometimes our alarm is justified, for the presence of blood in the mouth may be a significant symptom indicating the presence of tuberculosis of the lungs.

When blood is present in the vomitus it may come from the throat, the esophagus, the stomach or even the duodenum.

Its cause there may lie in the presence of disease, acute congestion, high blood pressure, cancer or ulcer. With some few women it is a form of vicarious menstruation and as such, has o great significance except that the normal menstruating structures canot discharge sufficient quantities of blood.

When it is present with comparative frequency there are no distressing gastro-intestinal symptoms, it may be a result of haemophilia—that is, the bleeder, one who lacks the full power to form a clot.

Everything depends upon its source.

There are a few signs of bloody vomitus which may bear some significance. When the blood is mixed with mucus and phlegm and contains some white or yellowish cheeselike substance, the chances are it comes from the lungs.

If it is reddish dark and mixed with a sort of coffee-grounds material, there is a very great likelihood that it is cancerous in nature.

If it comes from a small bursting vessel, it is bright red and continues to flow.

Usually there is nothing about which to be alarmed. The main thing to understand, if it comes from the stomach, is that there should be complete rest and quiet.

Food should not be taken for from twelve to twenty-four hours.

The patient should swallow cool water and have cold water or ice packs applied to the abdomen.

There should be no massage.

There should be no movement.

There should be no attempt to induce bowel action.

The main thing is to rest and be as quiet as possible.

Under these conditions bloody vomitus usually need have no bad sequences.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. October 19, 1930

Seen from the Wander Trail

A page conducted by
John Steven McGroarty

AS THE Conductor of the Synagogue writes this epistle to the Faithful, he is out from under the home rafters on the Wander Trail to cross the continent, the Atlantic Ocean and the continent of Europe.

He will be absent two moons, and maybe three. And, upon the journey in caravans and voyages in ships, he expects to see some places in the world where he has never been before, and to hobnob with kings and potentates while he is there.

The way it came to pass was that, in the first place, young Paul Whitsett had a loan from God which he wished to share with us. So, what did Paul do but plan a trip to alien lands, including us in the scheme. And so, since it happened that our nose had been so long at the grindstone and we were very tired, we said, by gollies, this is just the thing. And everybody we talked to in the Synagogue about it said the same thing.

Then, what does the Mayor and City Council of Los Angeles do but ask us to bear to the King and Queen of Spain an invitation to come to Los Angeles next year and help celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the city. And this is a pleasant duty that we shall be very happy to perform. Well, sir, word of all this got to Washington, and so the President of the United States sent word to our ambassador in Spain to be on the lookout for us and to see that there would be no hitch about us seeing the King and Queen.

So, that's the way it was fixed up, and we will do our best to prove a credit to all who have entrusted us with these great honors.

Now, from many reliable sources, it is well known that the King of Spain would like nothing better in the world than to visit America, and California, especially. He is said to be a man who likes to travel, and that's a good sign of him. To see the world is a natural and a laudable desire, and why should kings not have that desire as well as other men?

Certainly his majesty of Spain would feel at home in California where he would but travel in the footsteps of his great countrymen who have gone before him. It was Spaniards who blazed the trails for us all. It was they who drove the stakes of the commonwealth and reared the rafters of the State. Our glory is, first of all, the glory of Spain.

If Alfonso and his stately Queen shall do California the honor to come next year, we shall have a proud story to tell them. It ought to prove fascinating to them to behold to what mighty stature the little pueblo has grown since it was founded "by order of the King" on September 4, 1781.

It is now like a glamorous dream to look back on that fateful day, a century and a half ago, when Don Felipe de Neve, the Gobernador, rode down from Monterey with his swart troopers to set a new city in the sun.

Spending the night at the Mission San Gabriel, founded ten years before, the Governor and his estalta, accompanied by the Mission Fathers in their brown robes and sandals and a host of Christian Indians, marched three leagues westward till they came to the spot where the old Plaza is now.

In the procession there were also twelve families that had been selected to constitute the first inhabitants of the pueblo. A plaza was laid out and each of the families given a town lot on which to make a home, besides which to each was given a small farm.

The proclamation of the King was read, a volley of musketry fired, and a Te Deum was sung. Night fell, and a new born city, wrapped in its swaddling cloths, lifted its first cry to the wandering stars.

Slow and even wretched was the infant city's growth. Unshod and in rags it set forth upon its first uncertain footsteps, not knowing that Destiny had it in its care. Long was it sleepy and thriftless in the sun, not dreaming that its great day was to come.

Yet, the roots of Spain are deep and stubborn. Wherever they were planted in the New World they endured. And so the little pueblo of Our Lady Queen of the Angels held on through the years, somehow and some way. At last it became a place of importance on its own ground and in its own right.

Came then the Gringo across the plains in covered wagons and around the Horn in ships—the adventurers of the days of '49 in quest of the Golden Fleece. When the great days were over, they drifted south. And the little pueblo knew them.

It is an old story now. Harbors dug where no harbors were, living waters drawn from mountain snows, the iron horse neighing across desert sands, electric power leaping from far distant waterfalls, domes and towers and marts of trade—the Gringo had come.

I was thinking of all this that was and of what is yet to be as I lay in a Pullman berth looking up at the desert stars, the first night of this journey out of Los Angeles.

As the train crossed the Colorado at Yuma I had a vision of that mighty river and what it is to mean to what was once the pathetic little pueblo on the Porciuncula planted by Don Felipe de Neve "by order of the King."

Boulder Dam. A lake 110 miles long, forty miles wide and 500 feet deep impounding alone sufficient water to supply the needs of a city of 7,500,000 souls.

What it means is that within the next twenty years, or less, Los Angeles shall duplicate everything that it now has. Whatever the wealth was that has been expended to build the city we now see, an equal sum will be expended now again. Babylon!

If I get half a chance I shall tell all this, and more, to the King of Spain, solely for sake of the argument that he should come to California next year.

And I shall tell him, too, if I am permitted to do so, that no man in the world would receive the welcome that he would receive were he to come, not alone in California but throughout all America. I shall hope to be allowed to make plain to him how warm with kindly feeling and admiration the great heart of America is toward him.

It will make the celebration more wonderful if their majesties of Spain shall decide to come, but the celebration must be made wonderful in any event.

Not every city in the world has endured one hundred and fifty years. And many of those that have endured grew old and futile at the end of a century and a half. But the City of Our Lady is as virile as though its youth had just begun. Its splendid past will be as nothing when compared with the tremendous future awaiting it and already in sight.

Los Angeles, perhaps more than any other city, has reason to celebrate its sesquicentennial.

These were the thoughts that ran through my mind as I began the journey which is to lead me so far from home.

It is a far journey, even in these times when the world has been narrowed by the speed inventions of man. The miles are as many as they ever were.

I am not to forget, of course, through it all, that I am to make faithful report of my wandering to the Synagogue. At home or abroad, the Synagogue must be accounted to. Yet, since the rafters of the Synagogue stretch over all the continents and all the seas, I shall feel at home wherever the caravans and the ships may take me.

It may well happen that, now and then, I shall be missing on a Sabbath morning. It may not be that the report shall reach the home rafters without an occasional interruption.

But never fear, the Synagogue and all who sit under its rafters will always be in the thoughts and in the heart of its humble and most unworthy Conductor.

The Conductor Takes a Journey

To those who sit under the rafters of the far-flung synagogue, Greetings: Our poet-philosopher, John Steven McGroarty has been favored with another loan from God. He has fared forth into distant lands, where he will visit with royalty, as well as the simple folk of the Old World. Mr. McGroarty will be away several months, but will send us a letter from time to time, telling in his own inimitable style of the places he visits and of the people he meets. We wish him a pleasant journey and a safe return to the Green Verdugo Hills. — Editor.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Bargain No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 — CARE OF THE BODY

Bewäre

Faulty Elimination Doctors WARN

Amazing Formula Cleanses Without Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

is not permitted free movement will heal much more spontaneously than one allowed to perform its normal function. They claim that if no activity is allowed, healing takes place much more readily.

How many have been sacrificed on the fallacy of this theory our mortality statistics will never reveal.

The fallacy of it should be evident—the idea of crippling the entire lung and thereby enable it to heal spontaneously!

The function of the lung is to do its work. We certainly do not help it to do its work by destroying its function entirely.

The introduction of air into the lung destroys the negative pressure and prevents the intake of air.

It is an entirely different proposition from the general theory of immobilization when an organ is injured. We know that when we break an arm we should not use it but at the same time, when we break an arm we don't destroy the balance of the arm in order to have the break heal!

That is essentially what we do in pneumo-thorax.

Grant a tubercular infection is present. Grant that a part of the lung is impaired. Grant that this part cannot function.

How do we augment the functioning *capacity of the diseased portion by destroying the balance of the organ?*

It is one of the extreme types of measures to which I have never yet consented in my many years' practice. It is certainly not a process to be recommended. In my humble opinion, it is largely experimental and conjectural, and from the best reports available to me, it is a process that is not commended by the better element in the medical profession.

* * *

Proper Materials for Filling Teeth

Once again we are fortunate in procuring a contribution from the well known Dr. Henry F. Barsha, dentist of this city.

The light he sheds on the commonplace problems affecting practically every person is, I am sure, keenly appreciated by readers of this department.

"The patient is often bewildered as to the nature of the filling material used in the cavities of teeth.

"The materials that have been found most satisfactory are baked porcelain, an alloy of gold and platinum, and silver amalgam.

"Many times a dentist will impress the patient with the expense involved in using gold for a filling. Although it is true that gold is more expensive, the results obtained in every instance do not justify its use. For example, a cavity may be present in the front surface of the upper incisors. If gold were used in such area, it would be very conspicuous and very sensitive to thermal shock caused by hot or cold liquid or solid foods. The gold used in such fillings would not cost more than one or two dollars at the most. Yet a baked porcelain filling in this region would be more ideal from the standpoint of aesthetics, as well as freedom from shock. The cost of the materials involved in the porcelain inlay would be less than the gold filling, but the results would be far more satisfactory with the use of baked porcelain, if it is indicated. The point I wish to impress is that the expense or nature of filling material does not in any way assure the patient of greater satisfaction, as it is the time and technique involved that make for constructive work.

"Silver amalgam, which is a combination of mercury and finely pulverized silver, has been used for more than fifty years. Although this filling material has saved millions of teeth, it has been found wanting in comparison with the use of other materials with our ultra-modernized technique. The main objection to silver is that it contracts after it is placed within the tooth, thus permitting a space between the filling and the tooth. Saliva and food lodge in this space, and the processes of fermentation start the recurrence of decay in the cavity. Another objection to amalgam is the tendency toward tooth discoloration, especially in a highly acid condition of the mouth. I do not wish to impress the reader with the fact that silver amalgam should never be used, as it has its place in modern dentistry. It is especially adaptable in filling deciduous teeth of children.

"The malleted or hand hammered gold foil filling is perhaps one of the most efficient restorations that we have today. Unfortunately it can only be used in certain cavities that permit the proper accessibility. The reason for the superiority of this filling is that no cement is used in inserting it into the tooth. The pure gold is malleted directly into the cavity, which is kept free from moisture by the use of the rubber dam. The rubber dam is a thin sheet of rubber placed around the isolated tooth to be filled.

"The baked porcelain filling is by far the most satisfactory. The underlying gum tissues take more kindly to porcelain than they do to gold and silver.

"The patient should be more concerned with the skill of the dentist than with the nature of the filling material used."

* * *

Abdominal Gas

Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

During the past twenty years I have been doctoring continuously for gas. I am a woman 53 years old and weigh 160 pounds. With the exception of this gas trouble, I am apparently in good health.

I am not bothered at all during the day and can eat anything at all, but about four o'clock in the morning I nearly go crazy with gas pressure on my chest and stomach. If I get up and walk around I get some relief but as soon as I lie down I experience the same trouble. When I get up at six o'clock the gas keeps coming up until I eat my breakfast. Then I feel perfectly well until the next morning.

Please send me your pamphlet on stomach gas.

Any suggestions that you can give me will be very much appreciated as I have doctored everywhere. A READER.

There are two or three pertinent facts we may deduce from the above communication.

Here is a woman 53 years of age who weighs 160 pounds. I do not know her height. If she is of the average height, she weighs too much.

It is not a difficult thing to construct the balance of the picture.

Suffering as she does from chronic fermentation and the accumulation of gas, it is easy enough to deduce that she is guilty of overeating and underexercising. If this were not so, her weight would not be 160 pounds.

I must impress upon my readers that the thing which will create gas more than all other factors combined is not what we eat but how much we eat.

In a literal sense, our bodies could get by with brass tacks and roasted peanuts if we consumed little enough of them. On the other hand, there is practically a complete breakdown of our ability to take care of food when we overeat.

The best and immediate advice I can give the writer and to those suffering from similar disturbances is to cut down on the quantity of food and reduce weight.

I can see no reason why she should have breakfast. If she has anything, it should be nothing more than fruit juice.

Then she should split her meals even six or seven times, if necessary but there should be very much less at one time.

Apparently there is also an abnormal position of the stomach. Otherwise, the pressure of gas would not be as seriously evident when she is in a prone position as when she is standing.

This, of course, implies that constructive abdominal exercise is essential for her well-being.

The wall-chart I mentioned a few months ago concerning these exercises should be procured by her. I know of no better method of correcting abdominal misplacements than by means of eliminative diet and corrective exercise.

I am sending my pamphlet on stomach gas. It is also available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

* * *

Hyperthrophy of the Heart

It is a frequent occurrence for a patient to get an X-ray for any one of a number of chest troubles and then find that incidental to his other woes he has a severe dilatation of the heart.

It is popular opinion that dilatation or hypertrophy of the heart signifies athletic heart.

Although athletic heart may be a dilated heart, all dilated hearts are not athletic hearts.

This is evidenced by the existence of such a state with men and women who have never been athletic at any period of their lives.

If statistics could be gathered on it, we would find that there are probably 100 cases of dilated heart not due to athletic excess to one that is due to it.

Yet the athletic heart has received 100 times more publicity.

An increased size of the heart is much more likely to take place as the result of dietetic excesses than from too much athletic indulgence.

Post-mortem autopsises show this very prevalent condition.

The average female heart should weigh eight and one-half ounces and the male, ten ounces.

Instead, it is nothing unusual for the autopsy surgeon to show a heart weighing twenty, twenty-five or even thirty ounces.

Enlargement of the heart, in addition to dietetic excesses, may be coexistent with several other troubles.

For instance, where we have valvular disturbance we usually find cardiac enlargement.

The heart may be dropsically bloated as is very frequently the case in Bright's disease.

Again, its enlargement may be a result of arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

In fact, it seldom exists alone.

Chronic alcohol imbibers usually have a larger heart than those who do not drink.

The prevalence of excessive beer-drinking in the nations of Europe has produced an enormous number of cases there.

It probably comes from the excessive nutrition as well as from the alcoholic stimulation.

An X-ray can usually reveal the existence of heart enlargement.

Sometimes a knowledge of the symptoms are of value.

You climb steps and find that it is difficult for you to catch your breath.

It need not be a sign of advanced age but of a heart derangement.

You may experience a sense of general debility.

Again, you may have the bluish, cyanotic discoloration or the pale waxenness of retarded circulation.

Systemic symptoms develop. The appetite weakens. Constipation or considerable flatulence is present. Hemorrhoids may develop. The sexual powers decrease and in the case of women, they often complain of menstrual disturbance and leucorrhea. The ankles may become puffy. Conversation may become wearisome. Sustained effort becomes almost impossible. There may be a cough in the form of a slight irritation and there may even be symptoms resembling tuberculosis.

This may go on for years. Again, it may stop just as suddenly.

The essential thing is to get at the local and systemic causes.

Rest is imperative provided it is proportioned properly with a small quantity of the right sort of activity.

Constipation must be overcome by the measures I have so frequently presented.

All nervous fears and worries must be removed. The patient must retain a quiet, calm, worry-free attitude.

There should be no strains in diet. The rigid rule that must be followed at

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She Has Seen Los Angeles Evolve From Small Town to Fifth City

FEW are left today of the city's "old-timers," those who clearly remember Los Angeles when Broadway was lined with hitching-racks and Hollywood rated it for $50,000, $25,000 for payment on the land and $25,000 to bring water upon the land. Orange Grove avenue now lies where property sold for $6.25 an

GROWING UP

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Performing Ten Mental Tasks Simultaneously is Feat of Harry Kahne, Through Training of Brain—Board of Health Gives Service to Mothers and Babies—California Well Represented in National Academy Membership.

A Multi-Cylinder Brain

"MY HUSBAND does ten distinct mental feats at one time, yet makes no claims to being a superman . . . In the interest of science, he would like to talk to you."

In response to this letter from Mrs. Harry Kahne, I went to see Mr. Kahne and talked with him. I expected mental tricks, but came away marveling at the possibilities of the human brain.

An unpretentious, dark-complexioned, nervous man, thirty-three years old—the son of a rabbi who is said to have spoken sixteen languages—he asked me to mention four places, and I mentioned California, Los Angeles, Providence and Schenectady. Then, writing as rapidly as anyone would write down those four names, he wrote the puzzle pictured on this page.

It looks like a perfect jumble of letters; for California is written in the usual way, save that between the "C" and "a" and the "a" and "l" and so on letters from the other three names are regularly interlarded. And that is not all; Los Angeles is written upside down, Schenectady backward, Providence upside down and backward.

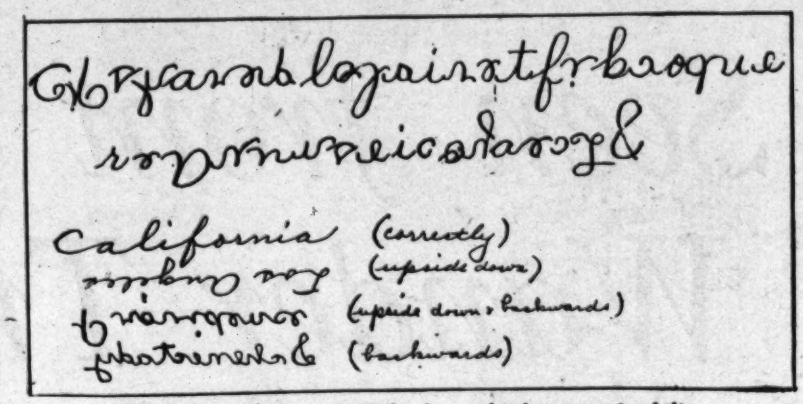
Fancying that he might have practiced on these names, I mentioned the names of four persons, rather unusual names, and he repeated the performance just as rapidly. All the time he kept saying: "Talk to me," and I asked him a number of questions, which would require actual thought, such as: "How much is a third and half-a-third of three?" He wrote, talked, did problems in mental arithmetic and listened to what I was saying simultaneously, convincing me that, instead of using only one part of the brain for thinking purposes, he uses several parts. He also thinks this is the explanation, although he is almost as much of a puzzle to himself as to other people.

A motion-picture director once told me that the stars with whom he works, even the best of them, cannot remember to do more than three things in an act—one at a time consecutively. The actor is told, for example, to come into the scene and (1) hang up his hat, (2) open a letter, (3) go and stare out of a window. If told to do four things, performers become confused. But here is a man, who offers to appear before any body of scientists and perform any requirement put up to him on the spur of the moment, provided it involves no more than ten distinct mental feats nor more than sixteen physical acts at the same time.

Asked how he came to be that way: "As a kid in school," he replied, "the teachers talked flatteringly about me, and I finally learned I could do things other people couldn't. Then I went to work and did two, three and four mental problems simultaneously, believing that in this way I would be developing different areas of my brain. For I believe the brain is like our limbs, a many-in-one organ. If we should tie the left hand to our bodies and use only the right hand, the right hand alone would acquire dexterity. And that's what most people do with their brains—use only one part for thinking. At first I worked on two problems, one with my right hand, the other with my left, concentrating on both at once. When that became easy, I used my toes as well as fingers and got so I could solve four problems simultaneously. Then I began doing problems backward. Now I can concentrate on ten problems all at once. Work! It was hard, head-splitting work at first, but I've gotten over my headaches. Concentration and exercise of unused faculties—that's my explanation."

Asked if, in training himself, he had the stage in mind: "Never dreamed of the stage," he said, "until the manager of a theater, who had seen some of my mental gymnastics, asked me to entertain an audience when a regular actor took ill. From that day to this, I have been on the vaudeville stage. I was a jewelry salesman, and the money for 'showing off' interested me, but I feel much more interest in the scientific aspect of my ability. And if you'll get psychologists interested in developing brain power, they can use me as an exhibit free of charge. Tricks? How in the name of heaven can a necromancer do what I'm doing. Of course my act is fitted out with a lot of vaudeville ballyhoo, but my mind isn't. They used to want me to hang by my feet, for example, then do my mental stuff; so I did what they wanted, but it was my brain that did the real work."

One of the troubles with the rest of us, it seems, is that we try to learn new things, always using only one part of the brain. We take the brain as we find it in ourselves and work with it, as if it were a tool, without trying to improve its efficiency. Our intelligence quotient tests as high at sixteen as at sixty. Yet a woodsman would be foolish if he used only one blade of a two-bladed ax. When one blade gets dull, he uses the other blade. But we keep on using only one little edge of our big brains to think with. The thinking part, it is said, lies in the cortex, or rind, of the mushroom-like two-hemisphered cerebrum, and if the whole cortex were peeled off it could be stuffed in a thimble. And it is that part alone with which schools, colleges and universities, as well as insane asylums, deal.



Written evidence of Hahne's multiple mental ability.

Harry Hahne, self-trained mental prodigy.

Free Science Service

REGARDLESS of race, color or hard luck, every prospective mother in the whole Los Angeles district and in most other districts in Southern California may receive scientific assistance of the most helpful kind, provided the mother is too poor to obtain such service otherwise. In the maternity division of the Los Angeles Board of Health, prospective mothers are examined every two weeks and given careful instructions. Then, after the birth of her child, a doctor calls every day for the first five days, and every other day thereafter up to the eleventh day. If necessary, nurses take charge of the case. Lessons in mothercraft are also given free.

The city includes forty-five districts inside the city limits and ten outside districts, each in charge of a trained nurse. Nurses see that children turned over to them by the maternity division are properly nourished, bathed and cared for. There are seventy-three trained nurses in the health board's regular employ—more in emergencies. The child-welfare division looks after the education, as well as the health, of indigent children up to the sixth year. There are twenty-one stations where "well baby" conferences and clinics are held for babies up to two years old, and four stations for "runabout" children.

At a conference held on the morning of my call, seventy-one babies were brought in. Two physicians, assisted by three nurses, stripped, weighed and examined each infant, recorded its condition and gave the mother whatever she needed. It is the well baby, not the sick one, that concerns these agencies most; they believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The next generation should be quite a superior generation.

Psychology and Crime

THAT untrained eyewitnesses to crimes may be less trustworthy than circumstantial evidence was demonstrated by the Assistant Attorney-General of Illinois. He tapped a bell, waited ten seconds and tapped again, then asked a group of police sergeants and lieutenants to estimate the time between the taps. The estimates ranged from nine seconds to five minutes. He showed fifty white marks on a blackboard, got up from his chair and walked around the table, then covered the marks, sat down and asked students of Northwestern University two questions: How many marks were there, and how long was he out of the chair? As to the marks, the guesses ran from 20 to 200, and as to the time he was out of the chair, only about half of the observers noticed that he had left it at all.

Sex Determination

IT IS not the presence alone of the X-chromosome in the male germ-cell that determines the sex of an individual, Dr. Calvin B. Bridges of the California Institute of Technology has discovered, but rather the ratio between the number of X-chromosomes and the number of other chromosomes.

Culture Comes West

FOR the first time since its incorporation in 1863, the National Academy of the Sciences has just held a session here—learning about the wonderwork going on in our research institutions. The members of this organization are the intellectual nobles of this day, men who have been elected members by the members themselves, not because they have won wars or accumulated wealth, but because they have done something original to increase human knowledge. There are 236 members, thirty-eight of whom are connected with California seats of learning: Stanford, nine; University of California, twelve; California Institute of Technology, nine; Scripps Institution of Oceanography, one; Mt. Wilson Observatory, seven, and the president of the academy, Thomas Hunt Morgan, lives here.

Dr. John C. Merriam Speaks

"YOU can put me down as saying," the president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington told me, "that I am greatly interested in this southwest section of our counry, not only because we have the Mt. Wilson Observatory and many other scientific interests here, but also because the leaves of the geological book are cleaner cut, better preserved and richer in their embalmed forms of vanished life than the geological strata of most other lands."

The Carnegie Institution is now taking part in the anthropological researches of The Southwest Museum, in the old pueblo regions.

Combining Business With Pleasure

ON A 2700-mile vacation trip, A. H. Hoffman, an agricultural engineer of the University of California, equipped his motor car with an oil filter, making frequent tests for viscosity, acidity and sediment. As a result of his studies of crankcase troubles, he says: "If the air, oil and fuel used in the engine are safeguarded from foreign substances, the life of the engine will be greatly increased."

What a Cow Can Do?

THE agricultural college at Davis wanted to find out how much milk a well-fed Jersey could produce. In 365 days, Cutie, the six-year-old college cow, turned her regular rations of green grass and fodder into 891 pounds of butter fat—equal to 1113 pounds of standard butter. If a chemist were to duplicate Cutie's performance, he would be awarded medals by the ton.

Like Children

"A YOUNG seal thrown in the water will drown," says Dr. George Haley of St. Ignatius College, San Francisco. "They must be taught to swim, taking lessons by degrees at their mother's side." Dr. Haley made a special study of seals on Pribiloff Island, in Bering Sea, where the United States has a herd of about 900,000 of these brainy mammals, whose ancestors left the land about a million years ago to make their home in the sea.

Questions

1. What is the difference between inheritance and heredity?
2. Why does water boil at less than 212 deg. on Pike's Peak?
3. What animals are called canines?
4. What animals are called felines?
5. Why was the National Academy of Sciences incorporated?
6. What rays in sunlight cause sunburn?
7. What is gynecology?
8. What sea bird typifies a gluttonous person?
9. Where does midnight begin?
10. Who would like to receive interesting science questions for submission to readers?

Answers on Page Fifteen.

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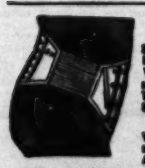

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

thing I want to impress is the element of time.

An inflammation or other degenerative process which has been permitted to go unchecked for a period of two years is potentially serious in consequence. It is capable of developing into practically any known type of throat abnormality. It is a fertile field for the development of various complications, principal of which is tuberculosis.

When a chronic disorder of this kind exists there is no justification for its continual neglect. Positive remedial measures should be applied at once. A series of ideas along this line might be effective.

First and foremost, what about the diet? What are the habits?

Under no circumstances should drinks of any kind, except water, be taken.

Extremely hot foods and hot drinks are especially undesirable.

Those elements which tend toward developing a cold should be cautioned against.

The throat should not be unduly exposed.

Great physical strains or effort should not be made.

It is not so much the seriousness of the trouble itself as its potentiality. Troubles of this kind which go for a long period of time are very much tardier in response than if the trouble were acute, even though sharper in manifestation.

This holds true of most of the inflammations of the body. Those which become long-drawn out, catarrhal and chronic, respond with greater difficulty than those which have their onset acutely and subside almost as quickly.

Whatever the trouble is, I would urge the writer to take immediate action along drugless lines.

* * *

Infant Dentition

Usually, beginning at approximately the tender age of five or six months, baby commences to drool. Saliva flows freely.

Mother excuses the fact on the plea that baby is teething. Experience has taught her that when this phenomenon occurs, together with baby's overwhelming desire to put everything into his mouth and press upon it with his gums, nature is making an effort to break through the gums and allow the teeth to protrude.

There is nothing wrong with this process were it not for the complications mothers, themselves, create.

This period has always been recognized as a critical one during which the health of the child may be disturbed from every source, from rickets to skin eruptions.

It is not that these troubles happen to be merely coincidental.

A month before baby may have been all right and probably five or six months later he will be all right again.

We could not have an age-old tradition of this kind crop up unless there were some merit of truth in it—and there is some foundation for it.

When baby's first few teeth are emerging, he is more susceptible to disorders of any part of the body than the preceding period of his life or at subsequent periods.

There are few ailments the child has which do not express themselves in terms of digestive disorders.

When baby has a fever, he will usually vomit with it.

The difficulty of the teeth in breaking through may tend to constipate him.

Unquestionably baby is more susceptible to the common childhood disturbances at that time than he is before or after.

A catarrhal process becomes accentuated.

Diarrhea in the summertime is frequently encountered.

Constipation may alternate or be coexistent with diarrhea.

One of the reasons why there is an added susceptibility to the advent of teething is because simultaneous changes are occurring in the intestinal mucous membrances.

The secretions of the child will undergo modification. The glands which before secreted fluids to take care of a milk diet are also changing to glands which will secrete other digestive juices capable of taking care of later foods.

From every standpoint the child is more susceptible to the common disorders at this period than at any other.

It behooves the mother to be doubly on guard to watch against constipation, to be careful about overfeeding, to see that the child gets enough rest and enough sleep and to see that he is free from nervous disorders.

Provocative conditions which, under ordinary circumstances, would scarcely create a ripple in the child's life would, under the environment of teething, be capable of producing serious metabolic disturbances.

The period of teething is no time to make radical changes either in the diet or in his entire routine of living.

Double care should be taken to see that there is the minimum strain upon an already over-strained physiology.

Intelligent caution during this time would serve to avoid a large amount of the disorders incidental to the teething period.

* * *

Pneumo-Thorax

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:
Will you please explain what you think of pneumo-thorax?

Thank you. A READER.

The fantastic remedies which have been advised for the treatment of tuberculosis have been limited only by the fertility of the imagination of their proponents.

As we look over the history of therapy in the treatment of this trouble we find every conceivable remedy from the offal and exudate of animals to the rarest of metals.

Scarcely a decade passes but some "new and astounding" discovery is announced. Like most of the other fantastic "great inventions of science," they furnish good copy for their day, procure their quota of experimental victims and then are disclaimed by the better element in the profession.

Pneumo-thorax is one of these well-heralded discoveries, perhaps several decades old. It is still adhered to by a few in the medical profession.

The theory behind it is to collapse the lung by admitting air. The reason the lung is collapsed is to inactivate it and apparently thereby prevent movement on the part of the lung.

The presumption is that a lung which

BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

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He Has Seen Los Angeles Evolve From Small Town to Fifth City

GROWING UP WITH *the* CITY

By Mary Timpe Smith

FEW are left today of the city's "old-timers," those who clearly remember Los Angeles when Broadway was lined with hitching-racks and Hollywood an untrammeled stretch of sagebrush; when Pasadena was a vast ranch, and Burbank the peaceful, pastoral scene of sheep grazing; or who recall the strenuous, if well-meaning activities of the Vigilantes; who have seen a young city rise, shake off the gaucherie of extreme youth, and emerge full fledged, fifth in the United States today in population, and second to none in beauty, culture or progress.

Fred Eaton is one of those few. He was born in 1855 in the old jail building on New High street, the sixth white child born in the pueblo of Los Angeles, and grew up with the city. Living quietly now at the home of his son, he says that he loves this city like some men love their country.

A man who has contributed largely to the early progress of Los Angeles, he served as City Engineer in 1887-1890, laying out Pershing Square, Elysian, Westlake and Lincoln parks. He was elected Mayor of the city in 1899, serving two years, and is credited with having originally conceived the idea of bringing the water supply of Los Angeles from Owens Valley. He came from real pioneer stock, for his father before him, Benjamin S. Eaton, rode across the plains on horseback three times from Missouri.

A graduate of Harvard, Benjamin Eaton landed in Stockton, Cal., in 1850, at the time when the cream of the young men from the East were headed for the literally Golden West. Here he printed one of the first newspapers published in California, and later contributed to the history of Southern California by establishing Pasadena, or the Indiana Colony as it was originally named. Ex-Mayor Eaton describes the newspaper incident:

"Jim Ayers, who later owned the Evening Express in Los Angeles, and still later was a joint owner of the Herald, used to delight in telling this story to me and a bunch of cronies wherever we met. He said that in 1850 he had had a printing press shipped to Stockton—the first to arrive in the State. It had been dumped off in the middle of the street, and was lying there in the dust. Jim Ayers stood looking at it, waiting for some one to come along and set it up. My father came along, and Jim Ayers said to him, 'My man, do you know what that machinery is?'

"My father, who had been a printer in St. Joseph, Mo., replied that it was a printing press.

" 'Well, if you can set it up, I'll give you a job at $16 a day as printer's devil,' Ayers told him.

"My father set it up quickly, and reported that it was ready. Mr. Ayers was very much surprised at his speed, and said, 'Let's get out a paper.' It seems to have been a simple matter to get out copy then, for the two of them went to work and set the type for a paper that afternoon. They printed a hundred copies and ran them off the press, and both of them went down the streets of Stockton and sold seveny-five papers at a dollar each. This was the first newspaper that had appeared in Stockton. They used the money afterward for a spree as such occasions were fittingly celebrated in the roaring 'fifties, and afterward they made an agreement to work together on the paper. There was one condition, however. One was to work a week and then lay off and celebrate, while the other alternated and worked for a week.

The Plaza in 1887, after improvement, according to the plan sketched by Mr. Eaton as a school boy.

Mr. Fred Eaton, ex-Mayor of Los Angeles.

"My father came to Los Angeles in the early 'fifties, and as compensation for grading a road up Temple street to the cemetery, the city gave him the property on New High street where I was born. One of my earliest recollections is of seeing the bodies of four men who had been hanged by the Vigilantes on Spring street. I ran home in terror, and was unable to get over my fright for several days. We lived in the old jail building until I was six years old, when we moved to Pasadena. There was a hole through the wall of this building which was said to have been made by a cannon ball shot by Gen. Fremont.

"My father then moved to the Rancho San Pasqual, which was owned by Dr. Griffin, in what is now Pasadena. Eaton Canyon is named for him. It was my duty to carry in two buckets all the water used on the ranch for domestic purposes. I did this for a year and a half. My uncle's foreman killed seventy-one California lions on the ranch in one year, also bear and deer.

"My father was a man who lived forty or fifty years ahead of his time. As he watched the thousands of cattle and horses grazing on the ranch, he had a beautiful vision of the future of this community. His dream was to subdivide the ranch and form a colony. A banker from Ohio, here for his health, was visiting him, and fell in with my father's scheme. He volunteered to go East and get some of his friends to come to California. My father accordingly secured an option on 4000 acres at $6.25 an acre from Dr. John S. Griffin, and incorporated it for $50,000, $25,000 for payment on the land and $25,000 to bring water upon the land. Orange Grove avenue now lies where property sold for $6.25 an acre.

"The banker sent nineteen of his friends out here from the East, all of whom were a fine class of people. This was the origin of Pasadena, which was first called the Indiana Colony, and was founded on January 27, 1874. It was a very successful colonization scheme. My father had charge of the colony for seven years, and built the first waterworks here, constructing reservoirs and bringing the waters of the Arroyo Seco into Pasadena.

"It was one day while he was working on a pipeline, dressed in overalls, that the bandit Vasquez mistook him for a common laborer and gave him back 75 cents he had just taken from him, saying as he did so, 'I don't rob men like you.' "

"Do you recall when Vasquez was captured?" Mr. Eaton was asked.

"Yes. It was in 1875. I was about twenty years old, and had charge of the waterworks under Charles Miles. I was driving up Spring street with the waterworks spring wagon, when another wagon passed me with several men, all with guns. In the bottom of the wagon was a man covered with blood. I knew that a posse was out looking for Vasquez, and whipped up my horse and kept apace with them. I followed them to jail, where they took Vasquez from the wagon into jail. He had just been captured at Sherman. Later he was removed from jail here and taken north to be hanged for a murder he had committed there.

"About a month before Vasquez was captured, he robbed my father and Charles Miles. He had just robbed Rapetto, and sent a messenger with a $5000 check back to town to cash it. He told the messenger to come back and meet him on the hill at the bend of Orange Grove avenue near a reservoir built of cobblestones by my father. He warned the messenger that if he brought a posse back with him, he would kill Rapetto. The messenger returned with the money. Vasquez turned Rapetto loose, knowing there would be a posse following him soon. He started up the Arroyo Seco, but stopped long enough to rob Charles Miles of a beautiful watch the company had given him. When, a month later, Vasquez was in jail Charles Miles went to see him.

" 'Do you know me?' Charles asked the bandit, and Vasquez said, 'Yes—I got a fine watch from you. Fortunately it was a good watch, and I kept it, so you are going to get it back.' "

At thirteen years of age, Fred Eaton was attending the Bath Street School, and showed such talent in drawing that the schoolmaster made him the drawing teacher, which Mr. Eaton admits spoiled him as a scholar.

It was at this time that the city and the water company had to arbitrate over a clause in a lease, involving the McFadden interests which included a portion of the Plaza, and finally came to terms by which the water company would improve the Plaza as a park. The plan was to spend about $2500 to build a fountain and beautify it. Charles Miles was superintendent of the water company, and had heard of the boy's talent for drawing. He thought Fred could draw a plan for the proposed Plaza, and invited him to come down to his office on the corner of Alameda and Marchessault streets and use the drawing-table. This the latter did, making a bird's eye view of the future Plaza, which he colored. The plan included a fountain fifty feet in diameter, with jets for water. The city actually spent about $300 instead of the intended amount, and of this sum, $100 was credited to Fred Eaton for his drawing. He says that although he never received the money, he puffed with pardonable pride at thirteen to think he had earned such a sum.

Years later, as City Engineer in 1887, it devolved upon him to improve the city's parks when the Park Commission decided that the city of Los Angeles ought to provide parks for the population which even at that time they foresaw would grow large.

One of the first parks he improved was the Plaza, and the plan which he had originally submitted as a boy, was

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Los Angeles' first electric car line was built by Mr. Eaton in 1886.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

which will secrete other digestive juices capable of taking care of later foods.

From every standpoint the child is more susceptible to the common disorders at this period than at any other. It behooves the mother to be doubly on

BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

tarrh, colitis and other ailments may come. Bacterial invasion is easy. An already existing condition of irritation is accentuated and worst of all is its ultimate ineffectiveness.

This is a favorite practice with mothers who use gluten suppositories for their infants.

I cannot condemn this method too severely. Very early in life, indeed, the rectum becomes exposed to the abuses which accumulate in later years to produce the chronic ailments of that organ.

Glycerine suppositories might be justified as a temporary expedient when one is taking a railroad journey or is stopping at a strange place.

This method is less harmful than the laxatives which are compelled to go through the entire digestive tube. But to say that it is productive of good results in the cure of constipation is far-fetched, indeed.

The sooner habitual users of the enema and suppositories make up their mind that they are on exactly the same road to ill health as the chronic consumer of other drugs and laxatives, the sooner will they tackle the problem of constipation seriously and effectively.

My leaflet on this trouble is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

* * *

Goiter

The large number of cases of goiter occurring in certain districts makes one believe that there is something lacking in the drinking water, in the atmospheric and climatic conditions or in the food indigenous to that vicinity.

As concerns the causes of goiter, most of them are generally associated with some nutritional disturbance.

Because of these theories, we usually find the treatment for goiter of a nutritional character.

In some vicinities the table salt is charged with iodine, as the theory is that iodine is the principal ingredient lacking.

In other localities the health authorities have placed iodine in the water.

Iodine is also sold in pills, in the form of medicine, as special foods or in any other variety.

Let us see what is the foundation for goiter, at least from the study already made and from the observations made from our viewpoint.

Goiter, in its simplest form, is nothing more than an enlargement of the thyroid tissue. The enlargement may show itself in various forms: As a fluid infiltration, as a hardening on one side or both, or as an inward-growing pressure.

It is not a difficult thing to diagnose and seldom is the doctor wrong.

The location of the gland, the swelling, the heart symptoms, arrhythmia and sometimes toxic disturbances signify the presence of simple goiter.

Another form of treatment in addition to that of iodine is the administration of thyroid extract of sheep.

Although even our standard textbooks do not claim that thyroid extract is a cure for goiter, it is administered only under the belief that it supplies the body with thyroid extract when the gland itself cannot produce it in sufficient quantities.

For medical purposes of diagnosis, goiter is divided into two main groups: Simple toxic goiter and exophthalmic goiter.

There are a number of subdivisions to these classifications but the grosser distinction should be sufficient for all lay purposes.

In toxic goiter we may have heart symptoms and general nervous depletion, pressure in the neck, abnormalities of growth and the other customary symptoms of goiter. It is also evident by an enlargement

In exophthalmic goiter we have these symptoms plus a characteristic protrusion of the eyeballs.

Anatomists may differentiate the two. Essentially the causes are the same. They arise from the pathology of the rest of the body. They come from the foods we put into the system, from the inadequate elimination and from the complications that take place because of the foolish and stupid use of drugs.

In spite of the many theories as to the cause of goiter ranging from climate to drinking water, we know that goiter is invariably present with a deranged digestive or circulatory system.

The proof of this contention lies in the reversal of the facts when we correct the digestive, eliminative and circulatory systems. The goiter is either markedly alleviated or it disappears entirely.

It takes many years before a goiter is produced. It might take months and months of corrective dieting before it is eliminated. But eliminated it can be. The large amount of clinical experiences shows it even though the results be not as quick as we would care to have them.

In my opinion, goiter is essentially a deficiency of the fundamental minerals and vitamines so necessary in foods. It is a by-product of a robbed diet in which there is not only an inadequacy of the essential vitamines but also the pernicious effects of the refined foods in themselves.

The periodic short fast, the strenuous elimination by the old-fashioned means that I have so frequently recommended and the correction of the diet factors—these are the main essentials in the presence of this trouble.

These measures are much more intelligent than the attempt to solve it by going through the medical regimen of iodines injected internally or applied in the form of lotions, potassium iodide therapy or the administration of thyroid extract.

There is no harm in their trial, while they are potentially of great value.

* * *

Throat Swelling

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

On the right side of my throat I have been troubled with a slight swelling for the past two years. At times it becomes greater.

This has not given me real concern but as I am a reader of your articles in the Sunday Times Magazine and enjoy your talks over KHJ, I should appreciate your opinion as to my condition.

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

It is impossible for me to diagnose the above case from the brief description mentioned. There may be a glandular disturbance and swelling. There may be a chronic tubercular infection or a chronic ulcer. There may be an enlargement of the thyroid, or if it is lower down—the thymus.

That is beside the question. The main

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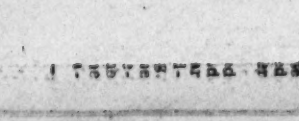

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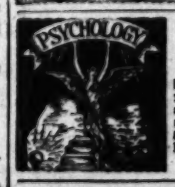

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I HAVE LETTERS

One of O'Brien Prize Story Selections

By Edward L. McKenna

"Well, her husband's named me in his divorce suit, along with a furrier. I didn't know she was married, did you?"

STUART HARKNESS was really my brother Jim's friend at first. They got acquainted in the 1911 game when Stuart put my brother in the hospital. He came around to see Jim that night and sent him a wagon-load of cigarettes and afterward, when Stuart made the second All-American, my brother sent him a wire congratulating him. Nobody knows more about a defensive half than the tackle on the other side of the line opposite him, and we heard plenty about how good Stuart Harkness was.

So when Stuart came up to the frat house and asked whether we had any one of my name he didn't seem like a stranger. He stood there in the doorway blinking a little but not a bit fussed.

"I'm Stuart Harkness," he said.

I heard him from the stairs. "Why, sure!" I said, going over to him. "Come on in. Jim's in South America."

"Yes?" he said grinning. "You look something like him but you're not so big." I suppose pretty nearly anyone looked small to Stuart and I was only nineteen then.

He came in and I introduced him to the living-room loafers and we fanned football for a while. And I asked him to stay to dinner and he did. He was in the bond business, like most of the All-Americans. Looked it and acted it. He laughed easily and not apologetically at everybody's jokes, including his own. After dinner he was persuaded to play a little quarter-limit. He played a lively conversational game . . . It was fun to play with him and he could tell you what the draw had been for the last five consecutive deals. When we quit he had about fourteen dollars.

"Hate to take advantage of you young boys, but education's expensive. Teach you not to gamble."

As he left he said to me: "Where else could I go for the same money and have such a good time? You've got a nice bunch. My outfit has no chapter here."

"Yes, I know. I saw your pin," I told him.

"I'm a member of the Colosseum down town. It's an awful tomb. Tell you what—you give me a ring tomorrow—Kidding, Smallfoot & Co., Broad, One Million, and we'll have some dinner down there and you can see for yourself."

He met me at the Colosseum and he had seats for the "Follies" afterward and I don't think he salvaged much of his fourteen dollars—and I don't think he meant to.

After that I saw him pretty regularly. He used to drop up to the house to play cards and he'd run a game at his own apartment now and then—always a quarter game, never any more. Then we threw a dance up at the Bellevue one night and invited him and he showed up with Myrtle Delraine from the "Scandals." Nice kid she seemed to be, too.

You see, Stuart was lonesome—that was about it. We all called him Stuart by this time. It was evident that he wasn't one of these shining intellectuals any more than we were. He was captain in his senior year, though—1912, I guess that was—and he used to call the other team's plays. How you can do that and still be dumb is one of life's little mysteries.

He was one of these undergraduate Peter Pans, I figure. You could have knocked me off when he told me he was twenty-seven. Twenty-seven—and hadn't lost his pin yet nor his gold football. Well, I suppose, at that, they're trade-goods in the bond business.

When college closed I got the big idea that I'd spend the summer in the wheat-fields and get all brown and healthy so I could be something besides Jim's brother and a legacy the next fall. I told Stu about it.

"Good stuff, kid," he said. "Do you good. When you're out there I'll give you a letter to my girl. Lives out past Fargo."

That was the first time I ever knew he had a girl. There'd been Myrtle Delraine and there were Maisie and a couple of others that some of the brothers knew embarrassingly well. He seemed a little upset.

"Sure. Been traveling with her a couple of years. She's some kid. Uh, Joe, she's an awful nice kid—Marjorie is. I, uh . . ."

"Oh, sure, Stu!" I said.

He looked at me a little bit queerly for a minute. Then he said: "Joe, could you walk up to my place for a while? Like to show you something."

When we got there he gave me a drink and then he got a cabinet picture out. Dame didn't look much like Myrtle Delraine or like Maisie Falsom either. What can you say about a picture? She was a good-looking woman, all right. Then he fished out a book of poems by one Ernest Dobson, or Dawson, or Dowson, or some such name. It was new to me. I began to fear the worst because poems are not much in my line, but I opened it as if I were old Joe Keats in person.

"Don't bother with the inside of it. It's a lot of tripe," he said. "The fly-leaf is what I want you to read. I, uh, I don't show it to everybody, either. I thought, maybe, be a good idea, show it to you, though . . ."

Well, if it had been written to me I'd have seen anybody else a long way before I'd have shown it to them. It was certainly gooey and it was certainly mushy, but somehow the sentiment behind it made you overlook all that. I guess I can't make myself plain about this without giving you an idea what it said. I read it over twice and I can remember most of it but I'm not putting it out here. A man don't get so many good ideas in his life that he ought to treat them, as Variety says, like released gags.

Well, in the course of the summer I met Stu's girl, Marjorie, just where he said she'd be—past Fargo, North Dakota. I don't know whether you've been in Fargo. It's a nice town—in spots. It used to have some tough places too. Some day, after I get over my present distaste for water transportation, I'm going to see this Port Said and, as the lady in the play said, the lowest dives in Chighna, just to see in what way they differ from the old saloons in the wheat-belt that catered to the casual laborer with a yellow card and two weeks' wages in his pockets . . . But all that's got nothing to do with Marjorie.

Marjorie was a big blond, and when I say big I mean big, and when I say blond I mean a woman with yellow hair. Every time you talk about a big girl it's usual to say something about the Winged Victory of What's-its-name, although personally I've seen copies of it and I don't think such a lot of it. If I had the time I'd hunt up a Swedish book and pick out the name of one of the square-head goddesses and tell you Marjorie was just like her—it might mean something to you. All I have to say is, I feel sorry for anybody who never saw Marjorie and sorrier still that the best I can say for you is to say that Marjorie was a big blond.

Her people were Swedes, all right. Great old boy, her father was, built like a blacksmith. Retired farmer. They had plenty too. He was a director in a bank and he owned a few square miles of that wonderful wheat country where they did not feed you four or five times a day and where they did not put out cider and cookies and big jugs of milk and where they did not pay the laborer five or six dollars a day. Every year in the wheat country, this year's not so good for farm hands, but last year was swell and next year is going to be just dandy. Well, anyway . . . they lived in a big white house . . . It had to be big to accommodate people of the size of Marjorie and her folks. I stayed in Fargo four days. I'd just come in from a concrete camp—oh, no, harvesting wheat isn't the only sweet job they have out that way; I found that out—and I went to a hotel and took a bath for two hours and used up a bottle of Omega oil on myself and took another bath and by that time my clothes were pressed. I don't say they looked good but they certainly looked much better. And I got a hair cut and a shave and a 15-cent cigar, and if the Mayor of Fargo had gotten in my way I'd have tried to push him into the gutter. "Where men are men," did you say? Out that way only the good ones live, I figure.

I guess it made a hit with Marjorie's father the way I ate. Don't ever tell me the Swedes are close. The old boy was no light eater himself. They had some kind of meat with dumplings and some sort of tart jelly. There was more, but that's what I remember. After dinner we had long black cigars. Then we had—that is, Marjorie's father and I—a couple of drinks of some white stuff. The most powerful drink I ever ran across. Was called Silverwitz or some such name. It's a Jewish drink, I think, and I'd like to see the man who could drink a pint of it. The next in order was 140 overproof rum up in the prohibition embarkation ports in Canada. And then galloping into the money comes this Swedish beverage. I wish I knew the name of it.

We sat around and smoked and by and by Marjorie played the piano and sang. And I looked at her through a cloud of smoke and I thought I'd never been so comfortable or seen nicer, friendlier people and I hoped I'd know them for always.

I don't know anything about music, of course, but she had a voice something like Ruth Roye's and she sang "Gray Days Are Your Gray Eyes" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Then the old man winked at me and said, "Sing something for the young man to remind him of the Old Country." To make it real for you, I suppose I ought to have him say bane every so often, or mispronounce J's. Sorry.

Well, Marjorie laughed and sang two songs. I don't know any Swedish but one of them sounded like "Vish to dj vinka, hargot, menner, vish ti di vinka, hargot, men," and the other one was something about "Noah." The old man told me it was about Noah bringing the animals into the ark—maybe he was kidding me. Nice jolly little songs, like songs a woman would sing to kids.

Then he said, "Go on, Marjorie. Sing it once for the young man, who comes from your young man."

And she blushed and fiddled with the music and then she sang a song by Grieg, either in Swedish or German—I don't know which. "Ich liebe dich," was the name of it. "I love you," they said it means.

As I remarked before, I don't know anything about music, but that thing gets me right where I live. It's so sad and yet, you figure, the sadness doesn't matter. It don't make any difference, the song says, whether you get the girl . . . anyhow . . . you love her forever. And that's all that matters. It's like hearing "Old Nassau," or that song Penn sings when they get a good trimming. Sort of sad, but triumphant too. Don't know whether the Police Gazette wants a good competent musical critic, do you?

When she got through I sat there like a dumb-bell, not saying anything, but the old man helped me out. "So. So, you like music too. Have a fresh cigar. So. There is nobody like Grieg. Schubert me no Schuberts. Bah! Of course there are nice German songs too. Sing us 'Der Nussbaum,' Marge, or maybe 'Die Asra.'"

But she smiled and shook her head. "Pop, I don't want to sing any more now. I want to talk to Mr.—Mr—"

"What is your name, young man? No, I don't mean your family name. Joe? All right. Huh, it is a fine thing to have sons. All I got is this no-good girl here."

"I'm terribly sorry for you," I said.

He winked at me again and stood up and held out his hand. "Now I go to bed. And you tell Marjorie all about her young man. Hope you'll be comfortable here."

"Yes, sir, that's what's giving me all this worry," I said.

After he'd gone I told Marjorie as much about Stuart as I thought she'd like to know. How everybody liked him and how he was the pinnacle of Kidding, Smallfoot & Co.

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Constipation
Series No. 5

Enemas and Suppositories

Perhaps if you read last week's article which concerned itself with the effects of the various laxative groups, you feel that you are not included in the general categories described. You may feel that your treatment of the great problem of constipation is on a more sensible plane.

You do not take laxatives of any kind. Instead, you use a remedy which, under scarcely any conditions, could be considered harmful—namely, water.

Perhaps you feel that that is the intelligent method of treating constipation—whether such constipation be temporary or permanent.

Let us see if this viewpoint is right.

I agree with you that there is practically no harm in the use of water itself. Water is an essential ingredient of the body properly administered and in the right place. But to say that water injected into the rectum is the right place for it is, indeed, stretching our imagination beyond the field of verity.

The enema habit, to my mind, rides a close second in perniciousness to the daily laxative habit.

True enough—the enema does not poison the digestive system. It is not necessary for the water to go through the entire digestive tube. It acts as a cleansing agent for the last six or eight inches.

The enema is valuable as a temporary expedient. There is no finer, no more effective, method of emptying the bowel in an acute trouble. It acts more quickly and more certainly than laxatives. It is devoid of immediate sequences. It furnishes the most prompt and effective relief when relief of this sort is desired.

But what we may excuse or condone as a measure suitable for a special occasion we must severely condemn as satisfactory year in and year out.

From a considerable clinical experience, I know that thousands of patients take enemas as a method of daily routine year in and year out.

Others present the argument that the enema is a habit of cleanliness exactly the same as the douche.

The argument is indeed specious.

None of the orifices of the body need external cleansing were we to live correctly. The natural secretions are the secretions nature intended to be there. So, as a matter of cleanliness, the enema habit does not justify itself.

The enema is useful for only one ostensible purpose: To remove the fecal matter from the bowel. It has no other use whatsoever.

But when this is accomplished over a long duration of time, the effects upon the body are highly disastrous.

Thousands of cases of ballooning and prolapsus of the bowel are caused from the chronic use of enemas.

Innumerable cases of hemorrhoids come from the daily introduction of the tube into the sensitive rectum. Rectal bleeding, rectal pain, fistulas, fissures, ulcers, and even cancers may come from such long, chronic irritation.

Many well-intending folk compound the inherent harm of the chronic enema by using it heroically when they do. Instead of being content with using one pint or a quart, or perhaps a quart and a half of water, I know of individuals who take a gallon at a time and think that thereby no harm arises.

The rectal portion of the intestine for the average full-grown adult is not intended to hold more than one pint of total contents.

If you are compelled to take an enema with reasonable frequency, then don't be guilty of injecting two and three quarts of water at a time. A bowel which has been distended to that capacity must invariably fail to function. Its very flaccidity is sufficient to impair its capacity.

Even the emergency enema does not need two or three quarts at a time. Much more effectiveness can be gained by using a soft rectal tube, inserted eight to ten inches rather than two or three quarts injected with the small, hard rubber nozzle.

Another effect of the chronic enema should be understood.

Even though its purpose is the cleansing of the lower bowel—to a very slight extent, it defeats its own purpose.

If you were to inject two quarts into the bowel and if it were possible for you to measure the amount that is discharged with the later bowel movement, you would find that the bowel invariably retains some of the water.

This would make a solution of fecal substance readily absorbed by the intestine.

The function of the large intestine is to absord water. When this water holds in solution some of the bowel wastes, it means that absorption is so much easier.

The contrast is easily understood.

A free and copious natural bowel action will leave one more full of pep and energy than a parallel movement induced by means of the enema.

In the first, there is no absorption of retained wastes. In the latter, the dissolving of the waste by water makes absorption easier.

It is certainly not desirable to have the blood stream take up these toxic poisons—yet it is inevitable with the rectal injection of water.

There is scarcely a constipated individual who, at one period or another, in his efforts toward procuring immediate relief, has not resorted to suppositories.

Unfortunately, their effect is destroyed after three or four months of general use. Their action is very simple.

Most of them contain glycerine—an agent which tends to absorb considerable quantities of water. When placed in the bowel, a watery discharge is induced.

Others, however, depend upon their chemical nature or upon the roughage of their composition.

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FEET HURT

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May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LL.D.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them. FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

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Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

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for MARJORIE

She wasn't hard to talk to. Or to look at. She wanted to know all about Stuart. How did I get to know him? He was older than I was, wasn't he? I said "Yes." She asked me how old I was and I told her I was twenty, which was practically true, and she said I looked older and I told her it was probably those wheat fields.

Then she asked me how old I thought she was and I said twenty-four. And she grinned and told me how old she was and I nearly fell over. And I said I didn't believe it. And honestly, nobody would believe it.

She said, yes, she was that old; she was graduated from some State University out that way in 1908 and I could figure it out for myself. Didn't I ever see her pin? . . . she was a Pi Phi . . . Stuart had it and she had his . . . here it was. Only, of course, I'd seen his pin on his vest and I began to figure he must buy them by the gross.

She was an awful high-brow, Phi Bete and everything but nice, too, and simple. She'd read everything and still at the same time she was ship-mates. By and by to tease her, in case she should get to thinking, I looked upon her years as venerable, I said like a cuckoo that I'd read a book of poems once by this Dawson or whatever his name was.

She looked at me as one of these Norwegian ladies of the old times probably did when she was reaching stealthily for the twelve-pound sledge or the two-handed sword.

"Did Stu let you read that?"

Well, I talked good. I certainly did. I tried to tell her that I was proud that Stu let me read it. That it showed me something about her, something that I couldn't have known any other way. That he showed it to me because it was too beautiful a thing to keep all for himself. And so on.

Don't you think I thought it was all boloney either. All the time I was kicking myself for letting her know I'd ever seen it.

I know why he showed it to me, all right.

Finally I said, "Don't be sore, will you, please?"

"I'm not sore."

"Or . . . or . . . ashamed about it. I . . . it's not as if I made any difference to you."

"I'm not ashamed, Joe. I'm embarrassed but not ashamed. And you do make a difference to me. As a good friend of Stu . . . and of mine."

Did that woman have a line, I ask you?

And was she strong for that celebrated near All-American half of hers, Stu Harkness?

I suppose it was because he was such a big tramp; so sure of himself. And there was stuff in him, too, because my brother Jim doesn't go to a hospital for nothing. And Stu was an awful hound for a party and he'd be casual with the chaperons and make them like it. Stu was a bit of a roughneck, too, liked his liquor, got happy and sang and so on. Nice bary, he had, particularly when he had a few. I can hear him yet in "Dear Old Girl"—you know, that part where the tenor slides down and the bary goes up above him? Or in "You'll Always Be the Same Sweet Adeline" or "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," though that's more of a tenor piece—wouldn't you say? Funny how many things come under the head of music, isn't it?

And I suppose Marjorie's farmer blood was a little closer to the surface than it seemed to be, and lots of times one of these clever women will fall for some big tramp whose most brilliant speech up to date has been "Watch that tackle!" or "Fake! It's a fake! Get that end, Slooey!"

Oh, I liked Stu all right. You couldn't help but like him. But I began to figure that any bird that was wasting his time with Maisie and her outfit when a kid like Marjorie—well, say she wasn't a kid; a woman like Marjorie then—was waiting for him . . . that a bird like that was the original spendthrift.

That girl Marjorie was certainly some sunny day. As kind, as generous, as frank, as easy to get along with! . . . She trotted me around to see a couple of her friends that had kid sisters, figuring, I suppose, that I'd be more interested in my contemporaries. I met some nice girls out there through her. The night after I got there she took me to a dance her friends were having and the next night too.

The fourth night I figured it was time for me to be getting back to the old wheat fields if I wanted to come back home under my own steam. My father would have sent me the fare but all hands would have kidded the shirt off me. While I'm used to it, I don't crave kidding.

So she sung for us again, and I told her and the old man a couple of things I had carefully thought out about how much I'd enjoyed myself. And he told me the next time I wanted a job in the wheat fields let him know and he'd fix me up. Next summer maybe, he said. And I thanked him, but I had made up my mind that the only thing I was going to do with wheat from that time on was eat it.

That's the last time I ever saw Marjorie. August, 1916.

I wrote Stu a letter from the heart out and, whether he liked it or not, I couldn't help it. I know better now than to try to interfere in love affairs. But I can't say I'm sorry about what I tried to do in this one. Not that it made much difference.

In time—oh, in much time—I got back to my family's bosom. I had lost eighteen pounds but what was left was right fair.

Gave Stu a ring. Out of town, they said, gone out West. I began to think I was quite some letter writer.

As soon as he came back he called me up. Wanted me to come out and see him as soon as I could.

I went right over and we had dinner

at the Lafayette. He said I looked a little fine, which naturally, I knew. I didn't think he looked so good, himself—and he didn't eat much dinner, I noticed.

After we'd finished, he lighted a cigarette and gave me a funny look and said: "Joe, I hate to tell you this, Marjorie and I have split."

"Split?" I said.

"Yes . . . Wait a minute, Joe. You know that dizzy Folsom kid?"

"Maisie?"

"Yes. Well, her husband's named me in his divorce suit, along with a furrier—yes, a furrier and a couple of other people whose names he's forgotten. I didn't know she was married, did you?"

"No."

"I'm . . . I'm very fond of Marjorie, Joe. But it's no use. I told her and . . . well . . . that's all over. Now what do you say? There's a new show over at . . ."

"A new show!" I said to him. "Yes, you're fond of her, all right. You certainly are! . . . A . . . I'll ask you to excuse me, Stu. I don't feel so good."

You see, I was fond of her too. And of him. It's a wonder to me he didn't get up and make me feel a lot sicker. But he just sat there sort of grinning and tapping his cigarette against the tray. Tap, tap, tap! Tap, tap, tap!

Next time I saw him was a long time afterward. I was one of these ninety-

day wonders of warrant officers on the Rogway, an old Russian tub they were using for a transport. Stu was along. He had a couple of crossed guns on his collar and two silver bars on his shoulders. Sure, that makes him a top sergeant of marines. The war is over, fellows, the war is over!

"Hello, Stu," I said and we shook hands. Maybe I wasn't glad to see him too.

I saw him quite a few times on the way over, long enough to smoke a cigarette and chew the fat a little. Once he asked me:

"Ever hear from Marjorie, Joe?"

"No," I said. "You?"

"No. Why didn't you write, Joe?"

"You big bum, why don't you write?" I said.

"Maybe I will, Joe. Maybe I will. The . . . the war will change a lot of things, won't it?"

We used to think it would too.

That's pretty near all.

I never heard another thing about Stu till I was home on leave after the Armistice. New Year's Day it was. After the traveler home from the sea got his bearings and the tears were shed and the main brace spliced, my father said:

"Heard anything about Stuart Harkness?"

Pop never liked Stu much. I guess he'd have liked to go into the line for about four minutes the day they carried Jim out.

I looked at him. "Bumped off?" I said.

"Yes. Supposed you didn't know. He sent me some papers for you, Joe. Sent them from Liverpool. After he crossed with you I put them in the safe-deposit box. Get 'em tomorrow."

"Sent me some papers?" I said.

"Yes . . . Joe . . . uh. Jim ran across a story about him in France. Jim? Sure, he's at St. Nazaire, o.k. Expect him any day. Any day. They say Harkness, uh, Stuart Harkness used to go over hollering "Allep oop!" and "Come on, you Big Green . . . you Big Green"—Pop looked around and whispered, "You know the word he used, Joe."

Next day he gave me Stu's papers. The letter he sent to me follows. It explains the others, which are not to me.

Dear Joe:

I want you to do some things for me.

I want you to look over the enclosed letters and see whether you think they're O.K. good English and spelling and everything. I looked up most of the words in this swell English-French dictionary but I couldn't find all of them.

You look them over and pick out the one you think is the best under the circumstances and send it to Marjorie. One of them, you will see, is a little bit different from the others.

You see, Joe, it's like this.

I want Marjorie to get married. I want her to. It's an awful waste if she don't.

I'm not that kind of guy, not to want her to. But I'm afraid maybe she won't, because, as you know, she's not such a kid.

And if she don't I want her to know that she was the only real thing in my life. That if it's me she wants and no one else will do and there's any future life. I'll get to her. I'll get to her if it takes a million years. That I hope it's not me she wants, because I'm not fit to tie her shoes. But if she does, I'll get there. There's not enough of those little guys with the pitch-forks to stop me and keep me away from her. I love Marjorie, Joe. Those other women don't matter. They never have.

So you think it over and figure which she'll do and give her the right one, will you?

Thanks, kid. Keep the book for yourself. STU.

I don't know which book he meant was for me. There's the book by Dowson—it's Dowson, I find out. The fly-leaf is torn out of it. I looked at it and there's her name in a page of it. "Marjorie." Underneath is some junk about a guy named Cynara. Funny place to write her name . . . There's nothing else in the book. I looked.

Well, I made up my mind and went out West after I was discharged. I didn't touch his letters. They look O.K. to me, good English and all. Anyway, I wouldn't touch them.

The trouble's this.

I've been out to her place. She's gone. Nobody knows where she's gone. Her father died and she left. That's all they knew. I tried the bank. They didn't know. The neighbors can't tell me. The postoffice people say no address.

Maybe she's married. Maybe she's dead. My idea is that she's neither, that she's away somewheres, teaching school maybe, or taking care of kids or helpless people somewhere.

I've been very careful about this. It wasn't Fargo. His name wasn't Stuart Harkness. Nobody knows me out there or will remember me, except as a young kid in a pressed suit which had formerly been worn in a concrete camp.

Only your name's right, Marjorie. If you see this, you'll know.

Marjorie, I've got two letters for you.

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Step by Step

Some years ago, I felt that I had seen
Most all the earth could offer:
Cities where buildings seem to join the stars,
Mountains with silent power to intervene
Between vast spaces—and the restless sheen
Of mighty waters where the winds careen;

And I had glimpsed the far horizon's sweep
Across a desert where the sands are hot,
And I had looked on lazy villages,
On yearlings that were sleepy-eyed, and sheep
Which fed upon a hillside sheer and steep,
And I had known the wild where mysteries creep;

But now, I think the most important thing
I must have missed—for I have found the place
In Scripture, where it very clearly states
That One Great Power, The All-creating King,
Made every man in His own imaging,
And gave us Love for long remembering—

And from now on, I shall most surely try
To see His likeness in each passer-by!

PETER A. LEA.

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

Care of the Body

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

Beetles Can't Come Too Big for Napoleon

By Clifford McBride

Werewolves of the Wayes

A modern Maya and some of the settlements of today. Both form a sorry contrast with the past.

1000 Years Before Columbus

By Gregory Mason

Leader of the Mason-Spinden and Mason-Blodgett expeditions to Central America.

Ancient America Was Already a Land of Business Men, Recent Archeological Discoveries Show, With Well-Developed Industries, Good Roads and Fleets of Merchant Ships That Carried the Products of the Mayas and Incas Over an Industrial Land

IN 1502, on his fourth and last voyage to America, Columbus met off Bonacca Island, in the Caribbean Sea, a great Maya trading canoe. Thirty paddlers were at the sweeps. In the waist Columbus saw a merchant, richly clad, and surrounded by bales of bright cotton goods and stocks of brilliantly painted pottery, which he was taking southward to exchange for the cocoa and featherwork of Honduras.

That maritime merchant induces a more accurate picture of the pre-Columbian America than we can get from any historical textbook in our schools. America, far from being a land of bloodthirsty barbarians, was the domain of nations whose high achievement in the arts and sciences was founded on and supported by a solid basis of trade and manufacturing. Vast parts of America which are now a wilderness—Honduras, Guatemala, Yucatan and much else of Southeastern Mexico, and the forested uplands of Colombia and Ecuador—were then wide gardens of corn, beans, potatoes, manioc (tapioca,) or were actually as thickly studded with industrial cities as Massachusetts is today.

Coral coasts where now venture only an occasional trading ship of the white man or a tiny Indian dugout, were then the background for the flashing paddles of flotillas of great thirty-man canoes and for the sails of the falcas, huge double sailing canoes loaded with cotton, hemp, salt, pottery, cocoa, gold, copper, pearls, turquoise and other products for the busy factories, mines and forges of those times.

The extensive grain and cotton fields of the interior were crisscrossed by fine roads linking industrial city to industrial city. And "fine roads" did not mean narrow, muddy trails, but broad, raised highways of stone which surpass the famous thoroughfares of the Romans—great causeways such as those well-preserved remains which may still be found running through the brush of Yucatan, Colombia and Venezuela, roads which ran over well-made suspension bridges, such as those of Peru, whose central artery of commerce traversed the whole empire, a distance of 2200 miles.

Such was America when Columbus first sighted our shores—a land of industry peopled by between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 red business men.

Now discoveries are just being made which tend to show that this development of America which we have just described goes back a thousand years or more before the day that Columbus sighted that Maya trading canoe.

When an Indian runner recently brought out of the brush of Yucatan the news that the expedition under Mr. Frans Blom of Tulane University had discovered near the ruins of Uxmal nineteen sculptured monuments, pushing back the history of that ancient Maya city at least 500 years, a good deal was being told us about the fascinating history of ancient America.

Blom's latest discovery, combined with recent findings of other explorers, strongly suggests that the so-called "First Empire" of the Mayas in Chiapas, Guatemala and Honduras and the so-called "Late Empire' in Yucatan were flourishing at the same time as the southern and northern parts, respectively, of one great commonwealth nurtured by a great commerce, of one great, loosely held together federation of trading cities which may well be likened to the famous Hanseatic League of medieval European trading cities.

Ancient America had a cultural unity largely promoted by trade, just as it had a racial and geographical unity. All the high spots in early American civilization were within one rather large but continuously spread and definitely limited region. This continued from the northern border of Mexico—as it was before the war of 1846 with the United States—down through Central America into the northern part of Chile and including all the northwest portion of South America.

There was an extremely wide exchange of ideas and goods among the early nations of the Western Hemisphere. An example of this sort of diffusion is found in the presence of stone monkey heads among aboriginal remains discovered on the Columbia River, a sub-Arctic area far from the tropics. Either these stone monkey heads reached the Columbia River Valley in trade with people living in the tropics, or they were carved by northern sculptors who had never seen a monkey but who had heard of them from far-traveled traders.

Another example is that the blow-gun, which we think of as essentially an arm of tropical man, was used by the Iroquois Indians of New York State. What a journey it made if it came there from the forests of South America, as logic suggests!

But the best example of what traders did in disseminating a type of implement is the case of the shafted stone ax. In Stone Age Europe axes were perforated and the handle inserted in the hole, as is the case with our steel axes today, but that method was never used in America until it was brought here by the white man. (Incidentally, this is another indication that if this continent was originally peopled by immigrants from Asia that immigration was made by men who were living on a very primitive scale, a very long time ago.) All over our western continents stone axes were set into a hole in a wooden handle, in itself a very striking bit of proof of the cultural unity of America brought about by the early contacts of primitive business men. Much the same type of farming tools were used in the two continents.

Mexico and Peru were outstanding centers of the copper trade and for the production of gold and silver—as they are today. These two regions also were noted for the stone produced by their quarries. This rock and the other minerals were often shipped long distances by the exporting houses of those times. The huge monoliths of Quirgua, Guatemala—from fourteen to twenty feet high and weighing several tons each—are believed to have been conveyed there by water, because of the canal-like excavations which have been found. The copper knives found in the famous pool at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, likely were imported from the highlands of Mexico, 600 miles distant.

The Mayas of Yucatan were expert goldsmiths and silversmiths, despite the fact that no ores are found in Yucatan, which is geologically very young. Since no deposit of turquoise is known to be nearer Yucatan than New Mexico, it is believed that the worked turquoise found in the tombs of Maya rulers was brought from that section by the traders. This meant a trip of 1400 miles by sea and land, or 1800 miles if the coveted blue stone was carried all the way by land. Not so bad for a people whom the Spaniards called "barbarians!"

Moreover, unless there are undiscovered turquoise mines in South America we have to assume that the artists who made the lovely turquoise inlays of Peru got their azure mineral from the nearest outcropping at present known, at Santa Fe, N. M., implying that the wholesale gem venders of those days covered a distance of more than 2800 miles.

Similarly, some of the pearls and emeralds used to decorate the persons and the houses of Aztec chieftains are believed by archeologists to have been brought from Colombia—1200 miles away by sailing canoe. Of course, there are rumors of lost emerald mines in Southern Mexico, and some pearls may have reached the Aztec capital on the site of modern Mexico City from the Gulf of California. But, even so, here are trading trips of quite respectable distances.

Copper came mostly from the region of Lake Superior, where today we have extensive copper workings of our own. This was "free copper;" all the Indians had to do to make it serviceable was to beat it into the desired shape.

There were other deposits of "free copper" west of Hudson's Bay and in Alaska, but the Lake Superior region contains far more vestiges of ancient mining operations.

There can be no doubt that the Peruvians knew how to make bronze by mixing copper and tin, and both Peruvians and Mexicans were infinitely cunning in the arts of casting, soldering, hammering and inlaying gold and silver. From one Peruvian pyramid a plundering Spaniard took gold and silver objects valued at 4,450,784 Spanish dollars. The gold and jewels which the Peruvians raised as a ransom for their last Inca, Atahualpa, in the vain hope of saving him from the Spaniards, was estimated as having been worth $15,000,000. As for the Chibchas of Colombia, rumors of their wealth have been the origin of the Spanish legend of El Dorado—a country so rich that its men wore golden armor.

In the United States at present industry engages the attention of a somewhat larger number of people than agriculture. It is probable that the proportions were about the same in ancient America. The chief commercial products which involved some element of manu-

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Falcón

In Two-Tone Kid.....$14.00
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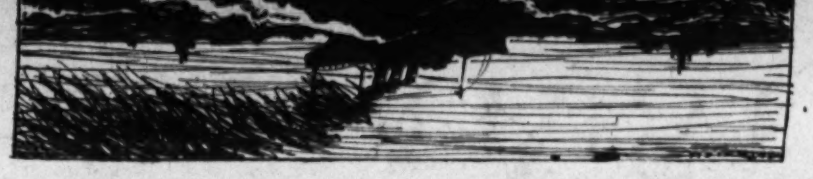
Werewolves of the Waves

(Continued from Page Ten)

both ships pouring broadsides into each other, so close that the muzzles of the



Growing Up With the City

(Continued from Page Five)

used with no changes except an iron railing and a fence around the fountain.

A Gruesome Adventure

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE Catacombs! The underground city of the dead.

An expectant, candle-bearing group waiting for the gates to open. The animated hum of many languages.

"Feel like a hick tourist lined up with this mob," Warren grouchily reluctant. "See here, I'll wait over at that cafe. Do your tomb-trotting on your own."

"Oh, not without you!" Helen straightened her candle. "Dear, every time we're in Paris I've wanted to come—and now—"

"Pardon, but where did you get your candles?"

"Take mine," Warren gallantly yielding it to the elderly Englishwoman.

Then striding over to the decrepit peddler. Wax tapers in pasteboard cups—fifty centimes.

Hardly back in line when the gate clanked open.

At the guide's shouted "Entrez donc," they filed into a low passage.

Past the ticket taker to a vender of "Les Catacombes" pamphlets.

"No translations?" an indignant protest from a lorgnetted woman. "They expect everybody to read their language!"

A current of chill dank air as they reached the head of the stairs.

All pausing to light their candles before the precarious descent.

Down—down—down!

Steep spiral steps. The stone walls oozing damp.

Below, sepulchral blackness. Eerie echoes of cautious footsteps.

Helen athrill with suspense. What would it be like? The underground repository of the ancient Paris cemeteries.

Here only by chance today. Warren loathed sightseeing. But passing the entrance on their way from lunch, she had coaxed him in. Fortunately one of the open-to-visitors Saturdays.

"Great guns, how much deeper?" he muttered. "Almost to China by now."

"Oh!" catching his arm as she slid on a coating of slime.

Walking fastidiously on her heels, her candle held drippingly aslant.

"'Stop! Here is the Empire of Death!'" Warren translating a chiseled inscription. "Puttin' you in the morguish mood, eh?"

Entering a musty, well-like crypt. Walled in with large round cobblestones. No, not cobbles—

Skulls!

Eyeless, noseless skulls! From floor to ceiling a gruesome wall. Bones laid endwise like kindling wood. Dovetailed around the design-forming skulls.

No whole skeletons. No vertebrae or ribs. Just the skulls and limb bones in grotesque tiers.

All an antique brown—not the expected bleached white.

In the tombed silence, only the shuffle of feet from the line ahead. Weird shadowy figures, their candles feeble fireflies in the inky gloom.

But the first shock over, the awed hush broken by frivolous platitudes.

An American youth with horn spectacles—the inevitable collegiate wit. Now impersonating a guide. Ponderous misinformation solemnly intoned.

Trailing through labyrinthine passages, all lined with similar ghastly mosaics. In some, the skulls worked into stars, crosses, circles.

"Dear, it's too gruesome!" shivered Helen. "I didn't think it'd be like this!"

"What'd you expect? Jazz band and fireworks? Hope you're gettin' an eyeful—always so keen for these ghoulish shows. You'll want to do the sewers next!"

The Paris sewers—in small boats through the great pipes! One tourist trip she would never take.

Pausing to decipher a stone tablet in the brown bone-tiled wall.

From the Cemetery of the
Innocents
Deposited Here in 1786

Catching up to a candle-clustered group. Why the laughter? Jarring hilarity among these grim remains.

A coffin-shaped niche breaking the bone inlay. In it, a complete skeleton. Stuck rakishly in the mouth—a glowing cigarette!

"Dear, that's sacrilege!" whispered Helen.

"That smart Alec with the goggles!" he snorted, lifting out the desecrating ember. "These half-baked wise-crackers. And his fool females eggin' him on!"

Again catching up with the facetious group. The indecorous show-off poking out a loose finger bone. About to pocket it—

"'These Remains Transferred from the Colony of Lepers,'" Warren loudly translated the identifying tablet.

A burst of laughter as the culprit dropped the bone. Rushing on without his usual waggish quip.

"Guess that souvenir snitcher's squelched! He won't loot any more cadavers."

Now into a circular chamber with a stone well in the center.

Lowering her taper, Helen peered down. But recoiling from the scum-incrusted water. More revolting than the now-familiar rows of clean bones.

"Lamp this cranium!" Warren held close his candle. "See those four holes? Bullets! Big as cannon balls in those days. Wonder how the old boy kicked off? Looks like a firing squad."

"All victims of the Revolution along here," intent on a stone slab. "Dear, just imagine—if they all came to life! The old costumes of every period—"

"Huh, be a hectic scramble for missing parts! And a pretty tight jam down here. Must be millions of 'em."

"Hold my candle," scanning her pamphlet guide. "So hard to make this out—Yes, six million! Why, that's almost the population of New York!"

Again studying the thick bullet-riddled skull. Wondering what—

Suddenly conscious of a creepy silence.

Alone! Shut in by gaping blackness—no friendly candles!

"Oh, where are they?" quivering. "Dear, come, quick!"

No sign of the others. No longer the guiding voices. An appalling hush.

"We'd better snap along," seizing her elbow. "They went down this way."

But the bone-lined passage barred by an iron chain. A blind wall!

Hurrying back. The uncanny echo of their solitary footsteps.

A crossing tunnel. Which turn to take?

Trying to peer ahead. Their candles penetrating only a few feet of the black murk.

"Oh, if we're lost! If we shouldn't find the others!"

"Now simmer down. Can't help striking 'em along here."

But heart-thumping terror. That girl she read about last year. Lost in the Catacombs—not missed for three days. Then found—hopelessly insane!

"Dear, I'm frightened!" clutching his arm. "Call to them—shout!"

"Huh, no need to make a fool of myself. What're you afraid of? Stack of bones?"

For a moment, reassured by his scoffing. Then again overwhelming fear.

"If we're shut up here! No one to miss us. And not opened for two weeks! Oh, my candle!"

Trying with shaking fingers to light it by his.

The next second, enveloping blackness. Both out!

"Now don't get all steamed up! Box full of matches."

"No, you haven't!" panicky now. "You gave them to that woman."

In the ghost-haunted dark, a pocket-searching jingle of coins and keys.

"By George!" his voice less confident. "Wait, must have some somewhere."

Petrified horror. Not daring to move. The bone walls closing in upon them.

"Oh, shout, dear, you must!" frantically. "Oh, listen—"

Voices! Faint, far-off—

Leaping hope. Coming nearer?

A held-breath wait. Yes, more distinct!

At last a faint gleam—the candles!

"Come on, Kitten, guess we can make it now."

"No, no, not in the dark!" tremulously. "Call to them."

But gripping her icy hand, he led her toward the still-distant flickers. Groping through the narrow charnel passage.

Shuddery chills as she brushed against the hideous walls.

But the lights nearing—the voices louder. Just ahead now!

Throbbing relief as they unobstrusively joined the shadowy group.

"Why, how did you get through there?" amazed the Englishwoman. "And your candles out!"

"Tried a short cut," Warren nonchalantly accepted the proffered light.

No one else noticing. Too absorbed in their own reactions and comments.

If they knew! Helen's dramatic thrill at their unsuspected peril.

But eager now to escape this subterranean trap. No longer interest—only shivery dread. Never, never wanting to see a skull again!

"Hello, here's where we make our getaway," grunted Warren.

Ahead a mounting spiral of flames—candles carried upward.

The echoing tramp up hollowed stone steps.

"Going out a different end. And I was after that cafe by the entrance!"

The air fresher now. Nearing the exit.

At last the top flight and a cheering glimpse of blue sky.

Blinking out into the sunlight. Still chattering, the crowd dispersed across the courtyard.

"Les bougies, s'il vous plait! Dieu vous benisse—"

A shawled old woman with a basket, eagerly begging the candle stubs. The thrifty French!

Helen giving her theirs with a thanks-offering franc.

The sun, the clean fresh air, the trees—so gay and alive! A joyous surge as they turned into the animated Rue Dareau.

"Oh, dear, I—for a few moments I was really terrified!" still clinging to his arm. "That ghastly place—"

"Gave you the creeps, all right—lost in that wholesale morgue. Hello, there's a live-looking cafe. Guess we can stand a bracer—to chase those boneyard blues," steering her to the awninged tables. "Got a stiff shock in the dark there. But worth it if you swear off the spooky sights!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

1000 Years Before Columbus

(Continued from Page Eight)

facturing or artificial treatment were rubber, cocoa, feathers, paper, textiles and pottery.

Rubber, of course, is an American contribution to civilization. Most of the rubber came from the region of what is now the Mexican States of Vera Cruz and Tabasco. Rubber was used for incense, to tip drumsticks and for waterproofing, as we use it today.

Cocoa was raised in large quantities in Central America and shipped up and down the coast. Featherwork was done with a skill which would be the despair of a modern costumer or decorator. Feather mosaics on cloth were made in both Mexico and Peru, but Mexico was the leader and her elaborate products were exported over a wide radius. The feather mosaic idea was taken up enthusiastically by the ancient basket manufacturers of California, who, incidentally, made the loveliest baskets the world has ever seen.

As for the paper manufacturers of those days, their "mills" acquired raw material from what probably was the most valuable plant the ancient world possessed. This was the agave, which gave the first families of America not only paper but cloth, rope, mats, dental floss—and the contents of the cup that cheers.

The Spanish discoverers frequently spoke of "nequen" cloth as one of the chief products of Yucatan, and the production of lovely cotton fabrics was the outstanding glory of early American textile workers.

What the Spaniards thought of Maya textiles is indicated by the fact that the levy which Spain made on Yucatan was ordered to be paid in cloth! And it is on record that they mistook the finest Maya cotton for silk!

As for Peru, the Incas forced their subjects to pay all taxes and fines in good cloth. The climate of the Maya country is so damp that only two or three pieces of Maya textiles have been discovered in even tolerably fair condition, but the Maya fabrics were as good, or even better than those of Peru, and textile experts have said that Peruvian tapestries are "in a class by themselves not only as compared to other textiles of this land, but as regards those of any other people."

The chief economic and social interest in Peru was the textile art, the blanket and the clothing business. Not even in Lawrence, Mass., or Patterson, N. J., is so high a percentage of the population concerned with the textile industry as was the case throughout the vast Inca empire.

The making of ceramics was the second greatest manufacturing interest in the western world.

Those "foster ancestors" of ours were traders and manufacturers as well as farmers. They knew the uses of credit as the supporting fabric for the life of a commercial nation, and the loans were made without excessive interest. They even had their rotary clubs and their chambers of commerce! And trade guilds—in the medieval European manner—were common. It is no exaggeration to say that ancient America was built by business men.

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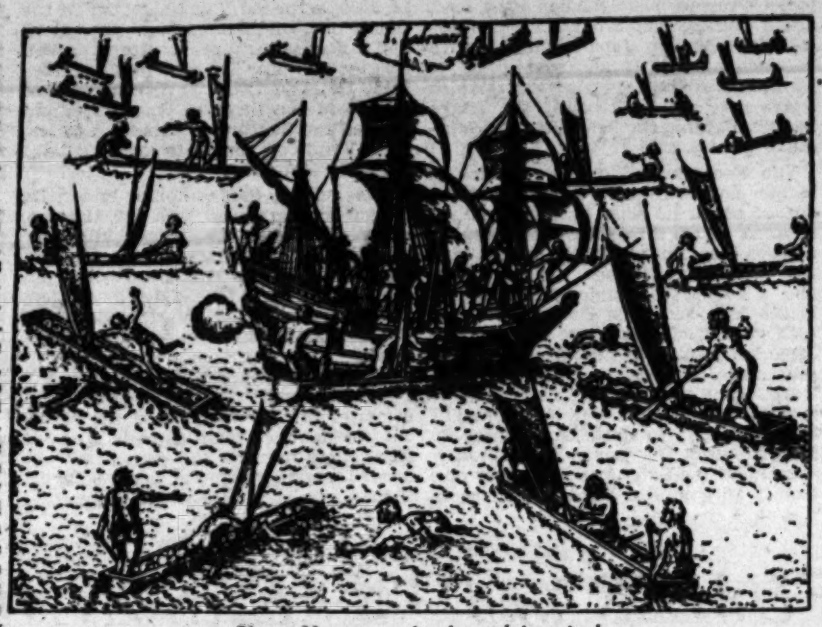
Werewolves of the Waves

By George Wycherley Kirkman



Van Noort and the thievish islanders at Guam in the Ladrones.

AN INTRIGUING cloud of mystery hung over the past of Olivier van Noort, a tavern-keeper of Rotterdam in Holland Province. Rumor whispered that somewhere in the Seven Seas he had gathered enough pieces-of-eight to come to Rotterdam and buy his tavern, wherein he talked to sailors often; occasionally dropping a word or two which showed that he had voyaged to the very ends of the globe—but what he did, he never even hinted.

Probably a scion of some noble family, he had some education; and plainly he was a man of great force of character, as the stern habit of command was written large over the whole man. Perhaps a former pirate—assuredly a buccaneer against the Dons, the Rotterdammers secretly admired him as one who had fought Holland's hereditary foe, the Spaniard, who then was trying to conquer Holland. And so they backed Van Noort when, in 1597, Houtman returned to Holland from his first voyage to the East Indies and so stirred up the people that Van Noort announced briefly his own bold plan to sail thither and gather in the riches of the Orient. Van Noort put in his own capital and the Rotterdam merchants added enough to enable him to fit up two vessels, under the trading company thus formed, with the fascinating name of "The Company of Adventure"—and they assuredly had lots of adventures!

Van Noort's chief object really was to loot the Dons in Chile, Peru and off California, although his partners (for form's sake) gave him orders, as the commander of the armed ship, the Mauritius (Maurice) and the armed yacht Eendracht, to fight only in self-defense; 175,000 ducats' worth of trading-goods being put on the Maurice—largely as a blind. On his petition to the Congress of Holland, it gave him four cannon, 12,000 pounds of gunpowder and 6000 cannonballs.

Van Noort decided to sail through the Straits of Magellan, as Drake and Cavendish had done; and an Amsterdam company with two armed ships had the same idea, and now agreed to voyage thither with Van Noort, who was made commander of the two ships and two yachts.

With 245 men aboard his four vessels, he sailed from Plymouth, England, on September 25, 1598, after being delayed by his vice-admiral, Claesz, who was a surly and arrogant fellow. Claesz was in command of the two Amsterdam vessels—the ship Henry Frederick and yacht Concord. With Van Noort went the noted English pilot, Mellish, a favorite of Cavendish, whom Mellish had accompanied to California in 1587 and helped loot the Manila galleon Santa Ana; and hence he was able to guide Van Noort through Magellan Straits.

Claesz's men hated him; and seven of them escaped ashore, at once; but by October 6, 1598, Van Noort passed the Grand Canary; and scurvy induced him to land at the Portuguese Island of Principe. Here the Portuguese treacherously slew Mellish, Van Noort's brother, and two other officers. In revenge for this serious disaster, the wrathful Van Noort landed a large force and burned every building to the ground and slew all the Portuguese he met. Sailing along the African coast, some sailors mutinied; so a council-of-war marooned the ringleader of them ashore—a sure death, but according to the iron code of the seas.

Sailing past Annabon Island on January 1, 1599, Van Noort voyaged straight westward across the Atlantic Ocean to the Brazil coast, where he anchored at Rio de Janeiro. Having trouble there with the Portuguese, he sailed to St. Sebastian Island, where his men got lots of water, fruit, fish and game; only to have the Portuguese send out many canoes filled with Indians, who fell upon a boat and killed two of Van Noort's men, besides capturing four others, whom "we never saw more."

Sailing further, assailed by storms and scurvy, Van Noort vainly sought for St. Helena, but found a desert isle in the South Atlantic from which his ships got many malle mewen—young sea gulls—which they ate. He could not find the lonely Island of Ascension—indeed, he was astounded at striking again the coast of Brazil—a sufficient commentary on the lack of nautical skill in those days, even with Van Noort, who was one of the world's greatest navigators of that early age.

His discouraged officers wanted to sail by the Cape of Good Hope route to the Indies; the Eendracht was leaking badly; food was scanty; and their water was bad. He sailed on to Santa Clara Island, where his men regained their health. The Eendracht was now so unseaworthy, that Van Noort removed its guns, sails, stores, etc., and burnt it, dividing its crew among his other three vessels. Here, too, he now marooned on this island two desperadoes who had given constant trouble—after which he sailed on southward, and came to Port Desire, where he careened, cleaned, and caulked his vessels.

All, save Van Noort, quailed at the prospect of attempting Magellan Straits, never before traversed by a Dutchman. It was a desperate and highly dangerous project, now that Mellish was dead. Van Noort's men thought him a madman, especially as the Antarctic winter was now on; but on November 5, 1599, he reached the entrance of the straits, having lost a vessel and over 100 men up to date. Vice-Admiral Claesz sailed off southward on the Henry Frederick, after telling Van Noort that he, Claesz, would do as he pleased—a sheer case of downright mutiny.

Four times was Van Noort driven back from the First Narrows, but his fifth persevering attempt was successful, and he sailed on westward in the straits. After doubling Cape Forward, to Van Noort's intense surprise, he met two other Dutch ships, away out here at the end of the world—part of the Cordes fleet, known as "The Five Ships of Rotterdam."

At Penguin Bay he was caught up with by the Henry Frederick under Claesz, whom Van Noort arrested and had tried by a council-of-war. Although Claesz was vice-admiral, also the commander of the Amsterdam vessels, and an original investor in this perilous sea adventure, he was set ashore and a last prayer said over him, ere the Dutch rowed back to their ships—and this terrible example prevented any further mutiny against Van Noort. This ex-pirate had now thoroughly cowed every soul in his fleet. Lint was made vice-admiral; and Van Noort sailed westward entering the South Sea (South Pacific) on February 29, 1600, after a wearisome struggle of two months through the straits. Pointing his prows northward, Van Noort sailed up the savage coast of Southern Chile. Presently a great storm broke and separated the Henry Frederick from Van Noort, who never again saw this ship. But Santa Maria Island had been appointed as a rendezvous; so Van Noort sailed thither, after a brief visit to Mocha Island, where he got fresh food—also lots of a noble new drink, chiche, made out of corn juice—from the Araucanian Indians.

Van Noort's battle with the Spanish fleet off Manila Bay.

Van Noort heard from the captain of a Spanish ship, Buen Jesus, which he captured off Santa Maria Island, that two powerful Spanish warships were waiting at Arica to attack and capture his squadron, now reduced to the Maurice and the little yacht Concord.

Despite the danger here, Van Noort waited for the Henry Frederick until March 12. Maybe a bold blow might daunt and delay the Dons—so Van Noort decided—and therefore he sailed at once for Valparaiso (Chile) which he completely surprised and also captured two Spanish ships anchored there. Landing a force, Van Noort slew some Indian soldiers, looted the town to a finish and then burnt it to the ground—a queer way to "trade" with the Dons on this coast, or "to fight only in self-defence!" Most of the Spanish sailors fled ashore; but Van Noort thoroughly plundered both ships, burnt one of them, and kept the better one (Los Picos) with a Dutch prize crew aboard her.

Next day, he had a sailor shot for stealing bread from his comrades—for this grim ex-pirate was no man to trifle with! And the next day he burnt the Los Picos.

Van Noort decided that the Henry Frederick had perished in the storm; so he now sailed northward, past Santa Maria Island; giving the coast a wide berth, as he did not dare attack it with his small forces. Also, he did not want to let the Spanish warships know where he was.

Sailing on past Peru, he cruised for a while off Cape San Francisco, near which Sir Richard Hawkins had lately been captured by the Spanish warships of Callao. Van Noort hoped to meet the famous Silver Fleet that sailed once a year from Peru, laden with hundreds of tons of silver from Peru's great silver mines; also with great piles of gold wedges from the enormously rich gold mines of Chile.

Meanwhile, the Henry Frederick had survived the storm and sailed to Santa Maria Island, where it vainly waited for Van Noort, then engaged upon his capture of Valparaiso. Seeing several big Spanish warships approaching, the Henry Frederick sailed out to sea and crossed the Pacific. After suffering great hardships and famine, it arrived at Ternate in the Spice Islands, where its surviving sailors sold it to the Malay Sultan of Ternate for some food and bags of nutmegs. Building a small vessel ashore here, these Dutchmen eventually got to Java, met some Dutch ships, and finally got back to Holland in 1602.

De Cordes's ships and those of Van Noort had meanwhile aroused the Viceroy of Peru to send out a fleet of warships under Admiral Velasco to pursue them along "the coast of Peru and New Spain, up as far as California." But finding none of them, this fleet turned back, only to be promptly assailed by a fearful storm, in which Admiral Velasco and the Spanish flagship went down with all hands—a now forgotten tragedy of the California coast.

Van Noort arrived at Guam in the Ladrones on September 16, 1600, and was met by many natives in canoes, who bartered off food and fruit for any kind of iron. These islanders were tall and strong; and their women were very good looking, although rather flat in the chest, so the Dutch opined. They swarmed all over Van Noort's ships and stole all they could, for they were inveterate thieves. One even snatched a Dutchman's sword and leapt overboard with it, ere its astonished owner could object! They put stones in their bags of rice, to increase their weight; and baskets apparently full of rice were merely a rice-layer poured over empty cocoanuts. When the Dutch discovered these cheats, they opened fire on the rascals and drove them all away!

Van Noort then sailed westward to the Philippines, whose Cape Saint Espiritu Santo—a famous landmark for the Manila galleons—he reached in a month. He anchored some sixty miles away, where he kept a sharp lookout for those golden treasure-ships of Spain, after hoisting French flags over his two vessels to deceive the Dons ashore. And when a Spanish official came out, next morn, to give him the once-over, Van

Werewolves of the Waves

(Continued from Page Ten)

both ships pouring broadsides into each other, so close that the muzzles of the cannon almost touched when run out of the gun ports. The galleon, hit between wind and water, was now being flooded; so the Dons frantically sought to free her from the Maurice, in whose forepart the big anchor of the San Antonio had become firmly lodged.

Hour after hour, the furious battle raged, amid clouds of powder smoke that shattered the nerves of the Spaniards and filled them with terror and horror. Only fifteen unhurt fighting survivors now were left aboard the shattered Maurice. So these survivors suggested that perchance the Dons might now spare their lives, if they surrendered.

Surrender? The very word angered the fearless Van Noort. "Death first!" he shouted to his men. And seizing a lighted torch, he stood in the door of the Maurice's powder-magazine and coolly said that he would blow up them, himself and the Maurice, rather than surrender the ship to the hated Spaniards!

One glance at the grim powder-begrimed face of this ex-pirate, with a naked sword in one hand and a flaming torch in the other, was enough for Van Noort's men. So they took a fresh grasp on their weapons, uttered a horrible yell of despair and rage, and fell upon the Dons so furiously that they drove a lot of them off the Maurice and onto the San Antonio.

Some Dons understood Dutch, and they now shouted that they heard Van Noort say that he was going to blow up his ship—whereupon nearly all the Dons clambered aboard the San Antonio. Taking instant advantage of this confusion, Van Noort hastily piled some combustibles between decks, just abaft the mizzenmast, poured some powder over them, and led a powder-train to it, at once applying a match to this powder-train.

Instantly a shower of sparks and a great cloud of smoke shot up from the after-hatchway, and the flames rose high, as the combustible matter caught fire! Think of that, you Anglo-Saxon fighting men, for a desperate artifice—the astounding exploit of a fearless fighting man, who fought to a finish—a hero who played his last card in this dangerous game of death!

This heroic stratagem worked! With a yell of terror, the Spaniards all fled from the Maurice to the San Antonio, which they pried apart from the Maurice, only to have this galleon soon sink beneath the waves, as she was full of water. Wrapping the captured Dutch colors around his body, to show the Spanish King his prowess, De Morga leapt from the sinking galleon; and after swimming four hours he landed on Fortuna Island, although fifty Spaniards and over one hundred Filipinos perished or drowned there in the China Sea.

Hastily throwing the dead Dons overboard, Van Noort and his men worked frantically, ere they could extinguish this fire, which now threatened to burn up their whole ship. Then these gallant Dutchmen humbly knelt down on their blood-stained deck, and offered a prayer of thanks to God, for thus saving them from perils manifold.

Van Noort made some hasty repairs, hoisted the sails of his foremast, and sailed out to sea with but a few of his men left unhurt. The San Bartolome had meanwhile captured the Concord; whose survivors were executed later in Manila by the Dons, despite the promise of life to its crew. Its brave captain, Viezman of Rotterdam, refused to save his life, by turning Catholic. A protestant he had lived; so he would die a Protestant, said he, adding that he thought that God took less note of men's creed than of their lives and deeds.

Meanwhile, Van Noort escaped to Borneo, where he repulsed some Malay pirates' attempts to capture the Maurice. Fearing lest the Portuguese capture his badly shattered ship, he went to Java, where he vainly sought to get a load of spices, to pay for the expenses of his voyage. The Dutch then were safe there; but Van Noort did not know it; so off homeward he sailed, around Cape of Good Hope, and back to Holland; arriving on August 26, 1601, with only forty-four men left out of the 245 who had sailed from there with him on this buccaneering voyage, ever memorable in the annals of the werewolves of the waves.

As a trading venture, his voyage was nearly a total loss; but he was rejoicingly received by all Holland, which always afterward held him in high honor, not only because he had covered the Dutch name and flag with great glory by that famous sea fight of his, off Manila Bay; but also because he was the first Dutchman to circumnavigate the globe—thus proving the Dutch fully the equal of England's able mariners, such as Drake and Cavendish, neither of whom had done any such terrific fighting as Van Noort had with the Spaniards overseas. And when the Dutch heard (from his men) of that great battle, why, all the Hollanders fairly worshiped Van Noort; and they rejoiced when, at Prince Maurice's special request, he entered the naval service of his country, wherein he did it and himself great honor.

The wooden Japanese anchor Van Noort hung up outside his Rotterdam house, long pointed out as one of the world's greatest wonders in the anchor line. Hardly ever was there a greater sea hero than this man of mystery, who refused to divulge his past, even when his account of this celebrated voyage was published and enjoyed by Europe at large. Wise Hollanders surmised that he was a noble, possibly a black sheep of some ancient Dutch family; but he kept his secret until he died, in all honor and glory.

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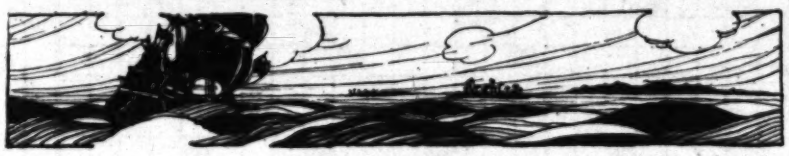

THE HOUSE

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

But since we've come back into this room I've found out that you still love me. Am I right?"

"No!" she said violently, "No! I despise you!"

He put his hands on her shoulders, and suddenly she was quiet, relaxed, expectant. The room was still as death. Another sigh came from Mrs. Bride; a deeper, creaking sigh seemed to echo it from the house, and a burning coal caved in with showers of flying sparks. Then that waiting, aware silence again.

"Listen to the loneliness of the house, Sandra! The kind that eats into one's life and rots it. Loneliness for love. Loneliness for sons. Your loneliness and mine, Sandra."

She whispered desperately:

"Don't!"

With a groan and a loud "What's that?" the old lady started awake. They stared at her dumbly. Blinking at them, she announced cheerfully:

"I've had a nap! It's freshened me up. And you've not had a good look at the Gainsboroughs yet, Mr. h'm? Well, you can see them in the morning."

Sandra, rather pale, went over to kiss her.

"I'm tired and going to bed, Mrs. Bride. Do you mind?"

"Eh? Bed? Yes, run along, child—and if you hear anything of the ghost pay no attention. She's a kind, harmless little body. Candle's on the chest in the hall. Will you light Mrs. Mitchell upstairs, Mr. —er—Laking?"

The hall, in complete darkness now, was very cold; gusty breaths of air ran through it. Ghosts everywhere, Lathom had said. The dank air seemed to press against Sandra, heavy with the hate, lust and despair of people who had lived in this house. Without a word they began to mount the stairs, past the stuffed swan whose orange eye glared mournfully from the shadows. Creaks and strange little noises came from the wainscoting; the sighs of a sad old house stirring in its sleep.

Sandra thought fantastically:

"It's watching us! It knows!"

And again she had the queer fancy that she was only another of Bridall's ghosts; a shadow gliding along beside another shadow with the ruin of a life between them. A little puff of air passed her face. Lathom's candle flickered and went out; everything was darkness, and she called in a sharp rising panic:

"Glen! Glen!"

Sobbing with fear, she felt his arms round her and the harsh coolness of his cheek against her own.

"I couldn't find you? It seemed as though—"

"My only love . . . Sandra . . ."

"Oh, Glen, the loneliness!"

"Never any more, my darling. Never any more."

Downstairs the old lady was still huddled in her chair, listening, dozing, thinking. Round and round her tired old thoughts revolved.

Glen Lathom. Yes, little Sandra's first husband. Ha! Can't be much wrong with a young man who likes Gainsboroughs . . . Divorce! I don't like it. We all got on very well without divorce . . . His face when he saw her! . . . Ha, that sherry! Disagreeing! Nathan's sherry. Hold on to my cellar. Sell Gainsborough . . . but hold on to . . . cellar . . . hold on until . . . the end . . ."

She slept, a battered old figure of fate with sallow cheeks caved in and mouth fallen a little open.

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Growing Up With the City

(Continued from Page Five)

used with no changes except an iron railing and a fence around the fountain.

In 1886 Fred Eaton built the first electric railway in the city, which was on Pico street. Its opening was a gala occasion in Los Angeles.

Though essentially a self-made man, Mr. Eaton, who studied engineering unaided for years, regrets his lack of opportunity for an academic schooling. He has, incidentally, vigorous views on education.

He believes that parents, in their natural fondness for their young, are unable to judge impartially what their children are capable of. In his opinion, this must be determined by outsiders, and he feels that a board under State supervision, serving somewhat as an intelligence test to decide whether or not a young man is worthy of higher education, would save a great deal of money to both parents and State. He also thinks that after completing high school, a young man should work for a year before commencing college, trying in that time to find himself, or learn what he is best suited for.

At the age of eighteen, Fred Eaton belonged to the first volunteer fire company in Los Angeles, called the 38's. They had no horses, but pulled the hose cart by hand. They later got a fire engine, which was also pulled by hand.

And like his father before him, Fred Eaton had dreams in advance of his time, for to his visionary foresight may be credited the greatest single achievement which has made Los Angeles and its surrounding communities what they are today—his dream of bringing water from Owens Valley to Los Angeles. Hollywood, San Pedro, the great San Fernando Valley, all are the realization of his practical vision of bringing the melted snows from the high Sierras to Los Angeles in 250 miles of open and covered canals.

It has been said that nothing exists in this world, which did not previously exist in some man's mind.

It was the year 1913 when great crowds gathered here to witness the opening of a wheel which loosed the water through the aqueduct it had taken years and millions to build—just twenty-two years after Fred Eaton had first visualized it.

As such events often have their inception, it was quite by accident that he made his first trip into the Sierras. He went to Owens Lake the first time in 1891 with Frank Austin, who had a colonization scheme which Mr. Eaton turned down because of lack of transportation. But he saw water everywhere. His imagination was captured by beautiful Owens Lake, with an area of seventy-three thousand acres, fed by the snows from Mt. Whitney and the high Sierras. He was infatuated with the country. Later, his family became ill, and their doctor advised a trip to the mountains.

"I have just come from such mountains as you have never dreamed of," he told his wife. They prepared for the then difficult trip to Independence. This necessitated taking a train to Mohave, and then a three-seater wagon with four horses from there to Independence. They made but fifty miles a day. In ten days his family had recovered, but his wife was so delighted with the country that she encouraged him to buy a ranch of five hundred acres.

From his first glimpse of the site, he had been convinced that there lay the future water supply of Los Angeles, and it was he who conceived the aqueduct finally built by the city, and which made his vision a practical reality.

Before the city of Los Angeles finally became convinced of the feasibility of his plan, he had spent thousands of dollars of his own money and had interested New York capital in the immense project in the city where it belonged. The Los Angeles aqueduct was the result.

Fred Eaton is a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a life member of Ramona Parlor Native Sons, and has belonged to the California Club for thirty years.

Clergymen are barred from the Sunday-night young-people's club which has just been established by Rev. H. L. G. Alison in St. Paul's Church, Southsea, England.

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Noort set the stage for him by hoisting the Spanish flag at the Maurice's main-truck in honor of Spain, and dressing up some of his Walloon sailors (who of course spoke French) as monks, who alone were now allowed to appear on deck.

When the Don came aboard, he saw these sea-robbers dressed up as monks, who merely glanced at him and went on telling their beads and muttering unwonted prayers, while Van Noort, attired as a gay French captain, with graceful gestures explained in French that he held a commission from the King of France, and also a license from the King of Spain, for these French ships to trade in the Philippines. Indeed, the stage lost a great actor in Van Noort, who had a great and grim sense of humor of his own, as thus displayed in this amusing and inimitable scene.

The Dons soon grew suspicious and finally demanded a sight of Van Noort's commission, and fancy their dismay and terror, when Van Noort—seeing the jig was up—smiled sardonically and produced before their startled eyes his commission signed by the ruler of Holland, Prince Maurice, the most hated and deadly enemy of Spain!

Terrified, the Dons rowed ashore, while Van Noort sailed northward into the Straits of San Bernardino and anchored at the Island of Capul, near a town whose Filipinos fled to the adjacent jungles. Here he raided and burnt some eight or nine Filipino villages; and his pilot and an Englishman deserted, took to the woods, and soon told the Manila Dons about Van Noort's intention of capturing and looting the Manila galleon, Santo Tomas, now due at Manila.

Van Noort sailed on November 1, 1600, for Manila, as he heard that there now were no armed ships there to interfere with his capture of the galleon, also of the richly-laden Chinese silk-ships, now due to arrive at Manila. He captured various vessels, mostly laden with food, also a Chinese junk from Canton, whose captain said two Japanese ships with valuable cargoes would soon come to Manila—also that most of the Spanish forces were now far south in the Visaya Islands, fighting the fierce Jolo and Mindinao pirates.

Van Noort sailed to the entrance of Manila Bay to capture these Jap ships; one of which he soon took without resistance. From it he got no treasure, but a lot of food, for which he gave its captain some bolts of cloth, three muskets, and a commission under the name of Prince Maurice. The Dutchman gazed with wonder at the strange shape of this Japanese junk with its cables of straw, sails made of reeds, its front part that looked like a chimney, and anchors made of wood—one of which Van Noort brought back with him to Rotterdam, where he hung it outside the door of his house. And to complete the Dutchmen's joy, they now took a Filipino vessel laden with booze made from coconuts, sank this vessel, and went on having a merry time of it.

Van Noort thought that he was safe from attack, but the Dons meanwhile were hastily improvising a fleet under De Morga, a brave soldier, Lieutenant-Governor of the Philippines, who in less than thirty days launched and armed a lateen-rigged gallizabra, called a galleon, which he named the San Bartolome; also he armed the galleon San Antonio.

De Morga on the morning of December 14, 1600, surprised Van Noort, out in the China Sea, off Manila Bay. The Dons had a fleet seven times as strong as Van Noort's, also over 500 men to his ninety-three Dutchmen; but Van Noort at once opened fire on them, at long range, and ordered the Concord to stand out to sea, while Van Noort sought to cover its flight with the Maurice.

The galleon San Antonio, under De Morga, soon grappled with the Maurice, many of whose men were killed or wounded by the musket-fire. Locked hard and fast, the two ships drifted on the tide; and De Morga's soldiers swarmed aboard the Maurice and drove the Dutchmen into the hold and forecastle.

Then, after clearing the top deck, the Dons captured the stern-cabin and colors of the Maurice, seized the barge, cut the Maurice's main shrouds, stripped the rigging from its two rear masts, cut down its main yard, and made off with the sails, so as to keep the Maurice from escaping. In this fell work, they were aided by the crew of the San Bartolome, who also now boarded the Maurice—but suddenly the Dutch opened fire on them from the hold and forecastle, having secured pikes and muskets from the gun-room.

Vainly the Spaniards strove to storm the hold and forecastle, only to be driven back by the Dutch—even the wounded Dutch fighting until slain. For all the Dutch knew that capture by the Dons meant speedy death to them. Yet so many Dutch had fallen that presently the despairing survivors asked what terms of surrender would be granted them. The Dons suspended hostilies to parley over the matter, as the Spaniards had lost heavily, and might lose many more men, ere they conquered these Dutch "demons."

Meanwhile, the little Concord stood out to sea, to try to escape; seeing which, the San Bartolome set out to chase the Concord, which carried only little guns, and hence dared not fight these huge galleons. Van Noort now saw a chance to yet save the Maurice; so he curtly told De Morga to go to hell with his "terms of surrender"—and instantly he opened up on this galleon with broadsides from the Maurice's lower deck.

This sanguinary sea-fight began anew, with redoubled fury on both sides, with the Dutch repelling tne Dons from the hold and forecastle of the Maurice, and

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

PERFUMES and PERSONALITIES

By Marguerite Drennen

PERFUME is the genius of flowers—that intangible yet material quality that permits the fragrance of a rose garden to be bottled for use in future years. We admire a beautiful blossom, but it is the fragrant one that finds a way to our hearts, young or old. Fragrance eludes and escapes us, yet it is the substance of flowers by which we best remember them. Because of this, perfume making is a great industry.

The French are the world's famed perfumers. The little town of Grasse, tucked away in the maritime Alps, is the center of the perfume industry. It has gardens everywhere, with millions of flowers under cultivation for the making of scent. During September, a thousand tons of jasmine, lavender, aspic and tuberose blossoms are collected and distilled. A summer's crop averages five thousand tons of blossoms. Several millions of flowers are required to make a ton. Fifty quadrillion blooms. Only those who have seen the desert of Palm Springs spread with an April bloom of multi-chrome verbenas can picture the profuseness of these French gardens that turn the rugged mountain slopes into a vast Eden! These flowers are collected and, according to their several chemical formulas, are subjected to test tube and crucible in order that the memory of their fragrance may be perpetuated in a commercial essence.

And that is about as far as the average perfumer goes, or the average user learns, in regard to perfumes. It is then merely a matter of taste, style or price, with perhaps a preference for a particularly attractive container or a preferred distiller. But beyond this point, the true science of perfumes begins. For a perfume should not be selected because it meets the approval of the user for any of the above reasons, but primarily because it is the one perfume that fits the individual person, physically and psychologically. It is a scientifically established fact that perfumes improve or injure the well-being of the user.

In a modest little laboratory in Hollywood, a woman is ardently devoting her life to the scientific research in the blending of perfume oils. She comes from the Valley of the Selzsach River, near the famed Blue Danube, and her name is Elisse. Her parents were agriculturists with a natural fondness for cultivating flowers. As a child, it was her favorite game to close her eyes and guess the names of various flowers that would be held up to her sensitive little nostrils, or, in a bed of variegated flowers, she would put her nose to the task of leading her to a particular blossom that she had previously smelled and designated to seek again. An odd pastime for a child, yet it laid the foundation for a future business. In the same way, she learned to distinguish the perfumes of wild flowers down to minute differences. She learned that altitude helps fragrance, that soil and climate affect the perfume of identical species. Extreme heat and cold give a better foundation to fragrance, depending again upon the soil.

Elisse, who has made a scientific study of the blending of perfume oils.

"I am a child of nature and my gift is that of scent," she explains. "Never have I found a lily-of-the-valley that smells like the wild ones of the Austrian Tyrol, though I have sought for it in all the countries of Europe and across the American continent."

The memory of the subconscious mind guides her in her blends. Once in a while she gets a segregated odor. She takes that and builds it up—it may be a flower, a leaf or a wood—until her nose informs her that she has achieved a perfect blend with no ingredient of the perfume predominating over the others. Like a higher mathematician, she solves the problem in her mind. When she reaches the solution—no matter if it is three o'clock in the morning—she gets up, goes to her cabinet and makes the perfume, for fear she will lose it, if she waits until morning.

"There is scientific proof," says Elisse, "that every perfume varies its effect according to the physical and mental make-up of the individual user. Different oils have different medicinal values. Take perfume as you take food, according to your mood for the day, with regard for what you are doing, where you are going and how you feel. It has nothing to do with blondes or brunettes, but everything to do with your physical and mental condition. Cultivation of the sense of smell can lift one's spirit like a cocktail, or cause it to sink—morose and depressed. Use of perfume is an art and a science known to the ancients but not appreciated by the public today. Its misuse is general because people do not realize that the last ingredient is added in the individual personal oil that exudes from the skin and unless this blends with the oils in the perfume, the entire effect is lost. It is a matter of record that perfume blenders are free from disease, which goes to prove that much can be accomplished through continued research in determining the medical value of definite perfumes for definite conditions existing in the individual user. Sandal oil, the best grade being found in East India, eucalyptus and many other oils are used with curative effects in cases of asthma, tuberculosis, cholera and fever epidemics, and incense is in moderate use. Time will bring many developments in the application of essential oils as found in perfumes. What scent a perfume gives off, is important, but not as important as what it can contribute to the human well-being."

Elisse employs alcohol in her perfumes only when her patrons insist on the fluid form. She blends her perfumes from oils alone, seeking the correct formula for each individual and preserving a record for reference in reordering. In each case, she takes into consideration the nature, appearance, age and occupation of her patron. At present, she is trying to make a suitable blend for men—something that will be suggestive of the strength of a pine forest, wholesome and fine—because men would like to use perfume, she believes, but do not care to risk the effeminate scents that make up the present market offering.

Perfume blending is the avowed life work of Elisse, to which end she devotes her entire time, energy, talent and capital. For her, perfume symbolizes the Hindu triad—Brahma, Vishnu and Siva—creator, preserver and destroyer of physical beauty.

A REMEDY for delusions of grandeur there is nothing like a visit to the old home town. It puts you in

By Weare Holbrook

"You're certainly looking well, Magnie," exclaimed Mr. Nevius in a valiant attempt to change the subject. "I was

HIS REVOLTING YOUTH

October 18, 1925.

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OLD TURK

By James J. Montague

"I SUPOSE it's the loneliness an' the lack of any kind of real civil human companionship that makes sailor-men keep pets," said the sailor. "It

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Vindicated

The recent yacht races recall a story Sir Thomas Lipton tells of his visit to California not so very long ago.

"I managed to get off the beaten track," relates Sir Thomas, "and with my friend and guide, found myself in a tiny California industrial village entirely built by two brothers during their ten-year stay in that part of the country.

"With pardonable pride they showed me their Town Hall, free library, jail, hospital and numerous other buildings. I was quite impressed, but I missed something. Later it dawned on me what it was and during luncheon with the brothers I said:

"You have accomplished something splendid and your village is very complete but for one thing. Where is your church?"

"The brothers looked at each other for a moment and then one of them shouted:

"'There you are, Bill. I've been telling you for ten years that I was sure we'd forgotten something.'"

Action

Although U.S.C. has turned out some creditable orators, this indoor sport apparently is not as universally popular as many people suppose, if one is to judge by a conversation overheard between co-eds.

"You know," said one sweet young thing, "I like the fellow who can voice his sentiments."

"Oh, I guess they're all right," conceded the other, "but give me action every time. Take it from me, when I go into a huddle, actions speak louder than words."

Refined

Little Elinor had heard many discussions at the dinner table about miniature golf, but being a very little girl and not accustomed to leaving her own back yard, she had never seen one of the baby courses until one Sunday when the family went out for a drive. But when finally she saw one, the child immediately recognized it and shouted:

"Oh, look mamma, there's one of those ministers' golf courses."

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Heredity is the cause of inheritance.
2. The air pressure is less.
3. The Canidae family, such as dogs and wolves.
4. The Felidae, including the whole cat family.
5. To investigate and report upon any matter of science referred to it by the government.
6. Ultra-violet rays.
7. The science of women's diseases.
8. Cormorant.
9. Along the international date line in the Pacific Ocean.
10. The conductor of this page.

Mountain Magic

Just yesterday I fled the city's din
And turned me to the everlasting hills,
Seeking the solitude of pine-fringed slopes,
The joy and freedom of the mountain rills.

Today I pitched my tent among the pines,
Close to a gay voiced, glinting waterfall;
Tonight my cheerful camp fire casts it's glow
On the black circle of the forest wall.

Serene upon this lofty peak I sit
And watch the gilded moon ascend the skies.
A crooning voice is whispering of rest
Among the pine boughs where the night wind sighs.

The lilting music of the waterfall
Drifts through the moonlit forest aisles to me,
Voicing the song all new-born streamlets sing
While journeying to meet the mother sea.

The silence is so deep that I can hear
The whisperings of my own awakened soul,
And my dusk shrouded eyes have caught a glimpse,
A vision of life's mystic, deathless goal.

Once more has mountain magic wrought it's spell
With singing waters and a gilded moon,
And tall old pines whose tireless, reaching tips
Catch and record the night wind's gentle croon.

LUCY SIMS THOMPSON.

Practical

The rumpus that ensued when the government, via its farm relief, began to gamble the public money in Wall street, caused Speaker Longworth to remark:

"Only time can tell whether or not this is the solution to the farm relief problem. I am not an expert on such matters but I often wonder if the California idea isn't the right one.

"In California, you know, they have no farms. They're all ranches. Well, they raise all kinds of things on these ranches but of course the most essential crop is money. And when a ranch doesn't make money they just rechristen it a Dude ranch and turn it over to the summer boarders. This pays—and how."

Ambition

A New York business man was a guest at a dinner in Washington at which a number of Senators were present. It was just at the time when several Senators were on the carpet for having been present at functions where liquor had been served and the New Yorker, noting the painful absence of convivial fluid, remarked with a malicious grin:

"You Senators are having a hard time keeping your names out of the papers, aren't you?"

"Some are," retorted Senator Borah, "but keeping our names out of the papers is not half as hard as getting them into the papers."

Cured

Little Mary, while attending church with her mother, complained of feeling sick.

"Go outside for a few minutes and you'll feel better," her mother whispered.

Mary obediently left the pew but returned in less than a minute.

"Mary, why didn't you go out?" whispered her mother in surprise.

"I didn't need to," explained Mary. "I stopped at a box by the door that said 'For the Sick' and now I feel all right."

Oh, Yes?

Mrs. Jean Libbey of Glendale writes: "I witnessed such an unusual occurrence the other day that I thought it might interest you. A trolley car was forced to come to a halt behind a truck and the motorman leaned out the window and said in the nicest way imaginable:

"'Hello, my friend up front there. Would you mind moving your truck off the tracks so that I may proceed?'

"The truck driver looked back and shouted:

"'You bet I will, old chap,' and promptly drove off the track. As the car moved ahead, the motorman hollered: 'Thanks, old chap.'

"'You're very welcome,' grinned the truck driver, adding, 'I hope you'll pardon the hold-up but I had no idea you were so close behind me.'"

Japanned

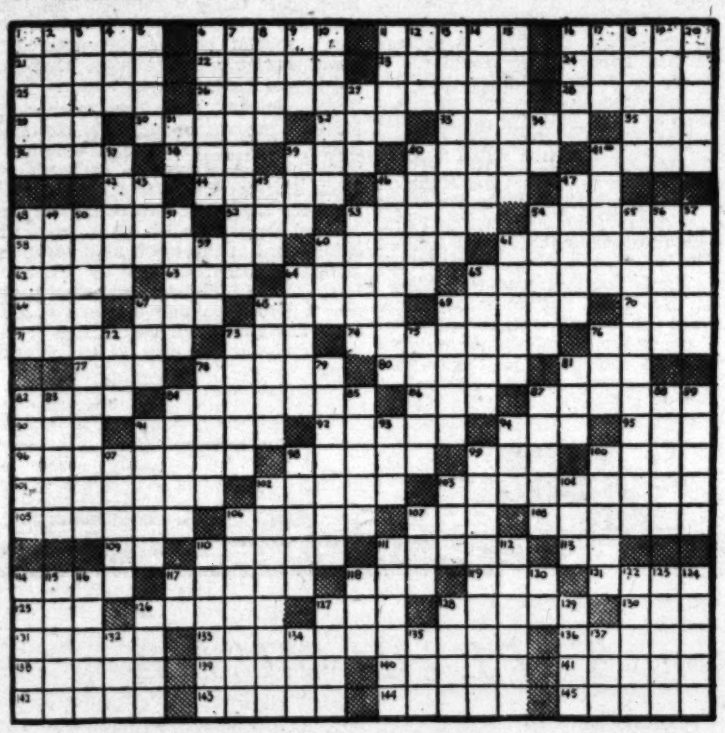
Mrs. L. W. Hoffeker of El Paso, in relating some of her experiences when she took her car to Japan for a motor trip, says:

"When we docked at Yokohoma there was no gas in the car and I bought some before I drove into the customs yard. I then learned it was against the law to bring in gas without a manifest and if I drove the car out of the yard I would get arrested for smuggling gas.

"Then the courteous Japs, in order not to have to arrest me, helped push my car into the street and then told me to drive down to the police station for inspection.

"I was informed that I must have my tail light disconnected from the main switch so that I couldn't turn off my lights and run away in case of accident."

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



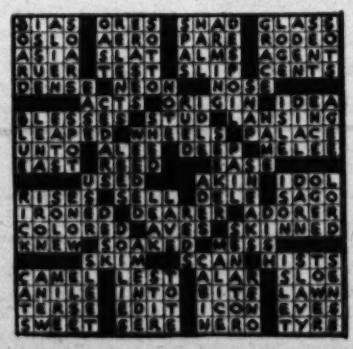
ACROSS

1—Glass in a state of fusion
6—Gush forth
11—Dividend
16—Wounds with pointed weapon
21—Be eloquent
22—Mistake
23—Despair
24—Pattern
25—Parts to be played
26—Daring
28—Eaten away
29—American humorist
30—Braid of hair
32—Melancholy
33—Handsome parrot
35—Anarchist
36—Minus
38—Before
39—Siamese coin
40—Unclean
41—Complete outfits
42—Greek letter
44—Photographs: coll.
46—Round plates
47—Thoroughfare: abbr.
48—The marmalade tree
52—Bond
53—Tepees
54—Sends out vapor
56—Demonstrated
60—Zodiacal sign
61—A person of great fortitude
62—River in Ireland
63—Born
64—Pasture
65—Sharp pointed dagger
66—Be drowsy
67—Ocean
68—French seaport
69—American statesman: 1848-1918
70—Ventilate
71—Twists sharply
73—Hawaiian food
74—Very ugly
76—Geometrical function
77—Gleam of light
78—Genus of tropical plants
80—Measure for gems
81—River in Galicia
82—Luminary
84—Interferes with
86—Groove
87—Topee
90—The esthetical in nature
91—Preserves
92—Symbol adopted by certain savage tribes
94—Fabulous bird
95—Attention
96—Pleasures
98—Surrenders
99—By means of
100—The "Gloomy Dean"
101—Frugality
102—Citizen of ancient Italy
103—Anon
105—Rejuvenates
106—Body of troops
107—For shame
108—Obliterates
109—Pronoun
110—Establish
111—Breathes rapidly
113—Land measure
114—Prop
117—Happiness
118—Shade of brown
119—Greek letter
121—Female equine
125—Nickname of famous Irish Member of Parliament
126—Rain and snow mixed
127—Transgression
128—Short fishing line
130—Defective
131—Russian stockade
133—The positive pole of a galvanic battery
136—Unaided
138—Eucharistic plate
139—Scatter
140—Less polite
141—A number
142—Cuts with scissors
143—German industrial town
144—Periods of time
145—Woody plants

DOWN

1—Ethical
2—Eat away
3—Person added to jury
4—A hag in Spenser's "Faerie Queene."
5—For fear that
6—Rends asunder
7—Person recommended for office
8—Vases
9—Decay
10—Financial institutions
11—Cast off
12—Owns
13—Holders of atomic theory
14—Comments
15—Builds
16—Migratory diving bird
17—Jutting rock
18—Love
19—Assail
20—Vehicles
27—Deserter
31—Anent
34—Assent
37—Slapped
39—Simian
40—Takes dinner
41—Metric measure
43—American Indian
45—Assistance
46—Pertaining to creed that rejects revealed religion
47—Out of date
48—Squandered
49—Missile weapon
50—Deliberation: rare
51—Domestic slaves
53—Rubbish
54—Rotates
55—Accomplishments
56—Morning prayer
57—Breathe noisily in sleep
59—Chinese shrub
60—Exist
61—Resolute
64—Smiles broadly
65—Ermine
67—The firmament
68—Skeleton
69—Watery fluid
72—Swiss river
73—Limits
75—Challenges
76—Salt
78—Brood of partridges
79—Essay
81—Dry
82—Wiser
83—Follow signs of
84—Cripples
85—Beverages
87—Domestic animal
88—American bird
89—Playing cards
91—Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
93—A number
94—Female ruff
97—Foe
98—Preserver
99—Claimant to a throne
100—Embrace: poetic
102—Dutch ovens
103—Fastener
104—Remarkable period
106—Employers of professional men
107—Cooling system
110—Gratify
111—Provision closet
112—Oxen
114—Stairs
115—Giant
116—Famous violin maker
117—Bachelor of Law: abbr.
118—Twitching
120—Indian mulberry
122—Over
123—Rajah's wife
124—Places of innocence
126—Siamese measures of distance
127—Mended
128—Sodium bicarbonate
129—Shoemaker's utensil
133—Vigor: coll.
134—Town in Massachusetts
135—Regret
137—Gaelic sea god

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



TOOTH ACHES IN THE FEET

No, we do not have any teeth in the feet, but many women are bothered with feet that cramp and get those sharp, jerky pains, often compared to the severe pain experienced when a tooth nerve becomes exposed . . . For over twenty years (ten years in Los Angeles,) the

Dr. Feder Shoe

has been giving relief to just such foot pains. Every man and woman should have at least one pair of Dr. Feder Shoes, especially the kind that prevent foot troubles . . . Do not wait until your feet are beyond repair. Keep your feet healthy, by wearing shoes designed with anatomical precision and

fitted with expert care

Headquarters for Scholl and Wizard appliances. Arches made from a cast when necessary.

The only store in Los Angeles with a graduate foot doctor to guide you in your shoe fittings.

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606 West 6th St.
TUcker 3132 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.

Noort set the stage for him by bolstering the Spanish flag at the Maurice's mainmast in honor of Spain, and dressing up some of his Walloon sailors (who of course spoke French) as monks, who

eight or nine Filipino villages; and his pilot and an Englishman deserted, took Dons about Van Noort's intention of to the woods, and soon told the Manila

capturing and looting the Manilla gal-

made from coconuts, sank this vessel, and went on having a merry time of it.

Van Noort thought that he was safe from attack, but the Dons meanwhile were hastily improvising a fleet under De

escaping. In this fell work, they were aided by the crew of the San Bartolome, who also now boarded the Maurice—but suddenly the Dutch opened fire on them from the hold and forecastle, having se-

HIS REVOLTING YOUTH

By Weare Holbrook

AS A REMEDY for delusions of grandeur there is nothing like a visit to the old home town. It puts you in your place—the very place you occupied before you went forth into the world to make good, bad or indifferent. The people who knew you as a child *see* you in perspective; like a racehorse, you are judged by past performances.

It is true that some prodigal sons are met at the depot by the Mayor with a brass band, and others by the Sheriff with a steel bracelet. But these are exceptional cases. Most of us return to the scene of our early trials and triumphs unostentatiously, evoking no more than a murmur of comment and a little extra spitting from the loafers on the station platform.

We find everything smaller than we had expected, including ourselves. The City Hall, which used to bite a huge piece out of the sky every time we looked at it, now nibbles mousily at the distant horizon; the power house chimney has shrunk to lamp-post proportions. All the buildings seem to have been pressed down; even the people have a deflated look.

Mr. Smaltz, the grocer, still wears his neat white apron, but its once smooth convexity is flattened and wrinkled. Mr. Triplett, the jeweler, still sits in his window repairing watches, but his bland moon face, which used to remind us of one of his own eight-day clocks, is compressed into an expression of toothless determination. And it is hard to realize that this bent and shriveled little man hobbling across the street is our erstwhile hero, "Speed" Rafferty who used to win all the foot races at the firemen's tournaments.

When Mr. Nevius brought his fiancee back to Parkersburg to meet his relatives he had assorted misgivings. Not that he was ashamed of his aunts and his cousins; but it had been at least twenty years since he had left Parkersburg, and he felt as if he were venturing into terra incognita.

But Miss Buckley—or Barbara, as he had only recently dared to call her—was enthusiastic about the expedition. Before their engagement he had sketched in his background lightly. He had told her of his boyhood home, the big white house that his grandfather had built in a commanding position at the end of Main street, the barnyard circuses that involved all the children and most of the live stock in the neighborhood, the vacation escapades which he shared with Snooty Wells and Bud Garvan, the ceaseless warfare with the gang from the other side of the tracks, the Halloween pranks, the picnics and bobsled rides.

He spoke of these things casually, without exaggeration—but to Miss Buckley, a child of the city, they were fantastic, and thrilling. And when the engagement had been announced and Aunt Ursula had invited them both to visit her for a week in the old home at Parkersburg, Miss Buckley was delighted.

"Do you suppose they still have the pony that you rode when you played "Wild West?" she inquired eagerly as the train drew into the station. "And those big white geese that you used to lasso with the clothesline?"

"I doubt it," Mr. Nevius replied cautiously. "They've sold off most of their live stock, I understand. You see, it isn't as much of a farming community as it was."

"Well, I hope Bud Garvan is still here, anyhow," said Miss Buckley. "You've told me so much about him that I feel as if I ought to know him."

"Good old Bud!" Mr. Nevius sighed. "We must be sure to look him up." He had often regaled her with accounts of Bud's dashing recklessness, his wit, his charm. Bud Garvan had been the terror of the town, the instigator of all the alarums and excursions in which Mr. Nevius had played a minor role. In the course of his grammar school reminiscences he quoted Bud frequently but not very successfully. "It wasn't so much what he said as the way he said it," Mr. Nevius would explain apologetically. "He's a Card, if there ever was one!"

They did not meet the Card until the second day of their stay in Parkersburg. Aunt Ursula enveloped them in her hospitality immediately, and they spent the first day prowling around the homestead on an intensive sightseeing expedition. Mr. Nevius would point to a table and say, "That's the old table I was telling you about, darling"—and Miss Buckley would nod brightly and say, "Oh, yes, dear, I remember!" They found a big trunk full of photographs in the attic, and before the afternoon was over Miss Buckley was able to distinguish the Seattle cousins from the Boston cousins without even opening her eyes.

The grocer still wears his neat white apron . . .

Next morning they set out on a more extensive tour of recognition ("to shake hands with some of the old familiar faces," as Aunt Ursula expressed it) and one of the first faces they encountered was Bud Garvan's, in the doorway of the West Broadway garage. Bud wiped his hands hastily on a piece of cotton waste and rushed out to greet Mr. Nevius with a resounding whack between the shoulder blades.

"Well, I'll be—!" he exclaimed heartily. "Would you look what the cat drug in? If it ain't old Ernest himself in person—not a moom-picture! Say, what's new? Married yet, or are you still happy?"

"I—we"—Mr. Nevius hesitated and then indicated Miss Buckley, who was lingering uncertainly in the shadow of a gasoline pump. "This is my fiancee, Miss Buckley, Mr. Garvan."

Bud removed the toothpick from his mouth and doffed his derby, revealing a polished pompadour which reeked of brilliantine. "Please to meetcha," he said, giving Miss Buckley's hand a prolonged squeeze. "So this is the future missus, hey? Well, I gotta give old Ernest credit for showin' good judgment, anyhow. But you gotta watch him." Bud winked elaborately at Miss Buckley. "Say, little girl, the things I could tell you about your boy friend! It's high time he got married an' settled down, allrightallright. An' I bet a picket fence ain't all you'll have runnin' around the house—eh, Ernest?" He leered significantly at Mr. Nevius and nudged him in the ribs.

"I—I expect so," said Mr. Nevius, edging away with a wan smile. "Well—uh—we got to get along. Got some shopping to do. Glad to have seen you, Bud."

"Same here," said Bud. "So long—an' don't do anything I wouldn't do."

There was a relieved silence as Miss Buckley and Mr. Nevius walked away from the West Broadway garage. "He certainly is a character," Mr. Nevius remarked at length. "It isn't so much what he says as the way he says it."

"Yes," said Miss Buckley thoughtfully, "I guess that's it."

At breakfast table next morning Aunt Ursula announced that they really ought to call on Maggie before they left.

"Who is Maggie?" Miss Buckley inquired rather sharply.

"She's an old woman," Mr. Nevius hastened to explain. "She used to be my—uh—nurse. When I was a baby, I mean."

"He always called her 'Moo-Moo,'" Aunt Ursula put in. Then, assailed by a sudden doubt, she added, "Or was it 'Guh-Guh?' No, I'm sure it was 'Moo-Moo.' Guh-Guh' was what you called your bottle."

"It doesn't matter," said Mr. Nevius shortly. "To tell the truth, I don't even remember what she looks like."

"But she remembers you," Aunt Ursula assured him, "and I know she'd appreciate it if you took Barbara around to call on her before you go."

Reluctantly Mr. Nevius consented. Maggie, a wrinkled, leathery crone of eighty-two, lived with her niece, Mrs. Pelter, and Mrs. Pelter was not a hospitable soul. She interviewed her callers before admitting them.

You haven't got any papers for her to sign, have you?" she inquired suspiciously. "She'll sign anything if I don't watch her."

"No, no," Mr. Nevius protested. "We're just making a social call. You see, Maggie used to be my"—He could not bring himself to utter the humiliating word. "She used to help my mother," he explained.

Mrs. Pelter led them into the sitting-room, where Maggie reposed in a rustic rocking chair that was as gnarled and knotty as its occupant. "Aunty!" Mrs. Pelter shouted in the manner of Joe Humphreys introducing a heavyweight champion. "This is Miss Buckley—and Mr. Nevius!"

Maggie put her hand to her ear. "How?" she demanded.

Shrieking, Mrs. Pelter repeated her announcement. "She's deef," she confided to Miss Buckley as the echoes died away.

"Yes, isn't she!" said Miss Buckley appreciatively.

"Not Ernie Nevius?" the old lady quavered, regarding him disapprovingly. "Well, I declare! I never thought you'd live."

"Oh, yes," Mr. Nevius laughed uneasily. "I lived, all right."

The old lady seemed disappointed. "Such a puny baby," she mused fondly. "When you was born your head was that small it 'ud fit in a teacup. Fact! Kind of curiosity, you was."

Mr. Nevius fidgeted with his collar and glanced furtively at Miss Buckley. But Miss Buckley was gazing out of the window.

"We putty nigh lost you a couple of times," the quavering voice continued. "You et a lot but it didn't stay by you. Couldn't keep anything on your stummick but a flannel band, as the sayin' goes."

"You're certainly looking well, Maggie," exclaimed Mr. Nevius in a valiant attempt to change the subject. "I was just telling Miss Buckley—"

But the old lady did not hear him. "We had quite a time with you," she went on serenely, "quite a time! If it wasn't one thing it was another. I suppose you've got over the habit now, but when you was three or four you was always stickin' things up your nose—beans and buttons and whatnot. Dear, dear! I'll never forget the time you found a beetle under the sink and—"

"Pardon me!" said Mr. Nevius desperately, getting up and seizing Miss Buckley by the arm. "Miss Buckley is looking rather pale. I think it would be better if I took her out into the open air. Good-by!"

On the way home they decided to be Just Good Friends. It was surprising how quickly they came to an agreement on that point. And the following June Mr. Nevius married a credulous young lady who believed him when he told her that he was an alumnus of an orphan asylum which was destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake. It was a fantastic story, but she accepted it, and so far he has taken no steps to disillusion her. For, like many others who have returned of the scenes of their deep-tangled childhood, Mr. Nevius is suffering from a stubborn case of arrested sentimentality.

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OLD TURK

By James J. Montague

"I S'POSE it's the loneliness an' the lack of any kind of real civil human companionship that makes sailor-men keep pets," said the sailor. "It can't be nothin' else. Pets of any kind is a nuisance, especially on shipboard where they're always around underfoot, in fair weather and foul. An' the kind of pets that seamen take too—parakeets, an' monkeys an' them mean-tempered Siamese cats that would rather bite you than have you stroke 'em is the worst of all. But life at sea on a freighter, when you get sick of the sight of everyone on board from the skipper down to the apprentice boy sort of makes men hanker for somethin' they can love an' tend to. So every time they go ashore, if they ain't thoroughly searched when they come aboard again, they'll have some kind of a creecher stowed away in their clothes, an' after that it'll be a menace to the comfort an' happiness of all the rest of the crew.

"The meanest pet I ever had anything to do with was called Turk, an' was brought aboard at night when we was layin' of the Gallapos Islands where we had put in for water, havin' run short on the run from Honolulu to Valparaiso, bein' in the freight trade then. This here pet weighed somethin' like eight hundred pounds, an' how the cook got him aboard is still a mystery to me. I guess he must of took him up on the davits. He called him Turk because he said he was a turkle—that bein' the way the dumb-bell pronounced turtle. He said this here pet of his could be sold for soup to a swell restaurant when we got into New York and would bring about $4 or $5 a pound, which would mean quite a profit, for he had bought him off a Portygee fisherman for a plug of tobacco.

"Nobody knowed the critter was aboard till the next morning, when the cook got het up cookin'' breakfast an' left the galley door open. Turk, who was sort of hankerin' for the old seashore an' the companionship of his hard-shelled mates, ambles out onto the deck an' takes a sort of easy goin' promenade forrad. When he gits ahead of the pilot house the skipper happens to look out of the window an' catched a glimpse of him. He didn't yell or show any sign of surprise; he just turns around to the quartermaster at the wheel an' says:

"'Look out onto that deck there, quartermaster, an' see if you see anything out of the ordinary."

"'Only a turtle, sir,' says the quartermaster.

"'Only a turtle, hey,' says the skipper, 'nothin' but a turtle. Just one of three or four hundred we generally keep trottin' around the ship to shift ballast with in case of squalls,' says the captain kind of sarcastic. 'Maybe you could tell me how this particular turtle happens to be strollin' the deck this fine mornin' when he ought to be below decks, there not bein' any particular reason for havin' his weight on the lee side when it ain't blowin' any.'

"Then he called for the mate an' sent him around the ship to see where the brute come from, an' find out if he was good eatin' before puttin' him overboard.

"Knowin' the cook's likin' for pets the mate went straight to the galley, an' without askin' any questions says:

"'If you're intendin' that turtle for the mess, you better get him into the pot right off, for the old man has spotted him an' is in an ugly temper over him. I don't want to get you into no trouble, but it's my duty as first officer of this ship to carry out the captain's instructions, an' he told me to find out who that beast belongd to an' what he is doin' on board.'

"'Can't you sort of tell him that we've put him over the side, so he won't make no trouble?' asked the cook. 'That turtle will be worth a lot of money when we get to New York, and besides I'm sort of fond of him. He's got such a cute way of shovin' out his head an' lookin' up at me when he wants a hunk of salt pork, an' he looks so cunning when he's asleep with all his paws drawed into his shell. I'll keep him hid careful, an' he won't git loose no more. I'll promise you that, sir.'

"So the turtle stayed in the galley for the rest of the voyage, except at night when the old man had turned in, an' the cook could risk takin' him for a little stroll on the deck, with a lanyard bent onto a hole he'd bored in the forward part of his shell. Things would have gone all right if we'd kept on for Valparaiso, but a week later we get a wireless tellin' us to head for the Canal, an' come up to Miami, for there was some kind of trouble in Valparaiso an' there wouldn't be no market for our sugar cargo.

"All the voyage, as far as I could find out the cook an' Turk got along like a couple of cronies, an' no one suspected that there was anybody in the galley but the man whose business it was to be there. The skipper, of course, was sure that the turtle had gone overboard havin' been told that he was an uneatable variety, an' only fit for a museum specimen. He knew that you give things to museums, so it wasn't hard to reconcile him to the cook's loss.

"We got into Miami a couple of weeks after that, and after the cargo was ashore, skipper invited a prize-fightin' feller he used to know in New York to come aboard an' have supper with him.

"This lad come out in a motor boat, pretty well oiled, an' bringin' a case of Scotch along with him, an' him an' the old man had a pretty good dinner an' plenty to wash it down with, there bein' no duties to discharge an' no watch to keep. While the cook was busy fixin' up some kind of a fancy dessert old Turk, who was sick of bein' penned up in a smelly galley, notices that the door is open an' sneaks out.

"Headin' for the captain's cabin he walks in just as the fightin' feller is pourin' hisself a drink.

"'Is that one of them Cuban cockroaches?' asked the pug, as the turtle strolls up toward him, friendly like.

"'It's that darn turtle,' says the skipper an' jumps up and makes a grab at him.

"Quick as a flash old Turk grabs back an' takes hold first.

"When the mate comes in the fighter was lammin' Turk over the back with a hand spike an' hurtin' him just as much as he would of hurt a granite boulder, an' the captain was lammin' the fighter over the head because he couldn't make the turtle let go. Well, the racket brought up the mate an' the boatswain an' finally the cook, who went after a kettle of hot water an' poured it on Turk's neck till he opened his jaws an' released his captive. Then it was that the fighter, who had got three or four socks in the nose, hauled off, right in the presence of the boatswain an' the cook, an' knocks the skipper for the count.

"He come to by an' by, pretty mad, but thinkin' of discipline an' what would become of it if the crew heard about him bein' bit by a turtle an' then knocked out by a cheap bruiser. So the four of 'em had a drink all round, an' the next day Turk went into the pot an' us lads below deck had the leavin's."

"Is that one of them Cuban cockroache's?' asked the pug, as the turtle strolls up toward him, friendly like.

AUTUMN AGAIN

By Daniel Whitehead Hicky

Autumn again, and the old summer going
In arrows of beauty swift on the wind;
Sycamore, oak and the maple leaves blowing,
Glorious legions that soon shall be thinned!
Southward they fly like a ribbon aflutter,
Bright with their splendor, the birds with a cry
That cuts at the heart! What mortal could utter
A word or a song that would shatter the sky?
Autumn again, and the old summer going,
Deep valleys yellow with goldenrod's flood!—
And ah, who can tell the pang I am knowing,
The cry of lost April that leaps in my blood?

HIS HUNCH *a short story*

By Jack Woodford

PROBABLY Mickey had never even heard the racket about "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You," but, curiously enough, such is the paradox of life in this vale, that he actually observed the axiom, even though he had never heard of it, whereas thousands of people in town, who had had the axiom grinded into them from childhood up, and knew all about it, paid no attention to it.

But, then, Mickey was a dip, which is to say a pickpocket, and he took his philosophies more seriously than most.

It was when he was returning to his room, at twenty minutes past three, that he saw an officer pulling a box upon the corner, because it was such an early hour, and because it was a section of town, so tough that even hard-boiled citizens did not often lounge about it at that hour, the street was deserted.

The officer, Mickey observed, had handcuffed a man to him. Furthermore, the officer held in his hand, the handcuffed one, a bottle. A bottle whose significant shape was unmistakable.

Mickey hadn't the slightest idea who the victim was. Nor had he the slightest idea who the cop was; but their relative positions interested him. And, besides, he had had a most successful evening and was in an expansive mood.

Evidently a small bootlegger, who didn't run with the right mob, and had not the proper protection.

Didn't the sap have sense enough to kick the bottle out of the cop's hand, thereby destroying evidence? Mickey was contemptuous. Such a fellow hardly deserved his aid. And yet, was he not a member of the brotherhood, if even indirectly. And was his captor not one of those to be hated and feared by all of the brotherhood?

Mickey stepped back a little way. He was in the shadows. The policeman and his victim had their backs to him. By crouching very low he could see the bottle clearly. It was between the men. A clear target. And Mickey prided himself upon his ability as a marksman.

Very carefully he considered every contingency. If he shot, the policeman could hardly blame the man he had handcuffed to him. True, he might think it was one of his mob; but, even so, he couldn't directly blame him. And, too, the officer could hardly give chase, handcuffed as he was. By the time he got the cuffs off, Mickey would be between the two houses and out in the open alley, every inch and crevice of which he knew intimately. In fact, if the bull should unhandcuff the man and give chase, Mickey could far outdistance him, and still his victim would escape in the ensuing excitement. Impossible for the officer to return the fire quickly enough to get him before he could run in between the buildings. Chicago cops weren't that quick on the draw; and, besides, it was very dark.

Mickey put his hand inside of his coat, grasped the butt of his thirty-eight, grinning. Some premonition, however, held him back. He stopped to consider, carefully, all over again. Usually his hunches meant something. Why had he such a strong hunch against the act this time?

Mickey shrugged his shoulders.

Pulling the gun forth, he took careful aim, sighted until he could see the bottle perfectly along the barrel of his gun. It was an easy shot. Why, oh, why this dread premonition?

Slowly his finger pulled back the trigger. Expertly he squeezed both stock and trigger at the same time, so as not to interfere with his aim. And as the trigger drew back, the hunch grew stronger.

Any moment now. The trigger was back just about far enough to catch.

And then, suddenly, the gun roared. There was a deafening explosion. Windows all around shattered. Mickey rocked back and forth on his feet, dazed. He rubbed his eyes. Looked ahead. Both of the men were gone. Even the call box was gone.

"Soup! Nitro-glycerine!" Mickey murmured to himself, dazedly, as he fled down the alley.

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REMEMBER THIS

The HOUSE

Fate Joined With the Ghosts of Old Bridall House to Mend Two Broken Hearts; After Fifteen Long Years of Unhappiness the Puff of an Extinguished Candle Reunited Sandra and Glen

By MOLLIE PANTER-DOWNES

She had the queer fancy, she was another of Bridall's ghosts.

RUBBING her gloved finger against the window of the car, Sandra Mitchell was just able to make out two curved white shapes sailing disconsolately across a stretch of ornamental water. They moved slowly, a couple of sodden swans making for the shelter of the reeds. Then the rain rattled down with fresh vigor, as though in a fury of desire to destroy the quiescent earth, and in a moment the glass was streaming; swans and lake were lost behind a dark brake of Scotch firs.

It was strange to come to Bridall again on a day like this, when she remembered these green slopes dancing with the heat and gnats of a scorching July. The place had stayed in her mind that way, tranced in eternal summer, and here it was, melancholy in the rain of a squally autumn twilight that was lashing the trees in fantastic shapes and pitting the drive with puddles through which the old car bounced and crashed. Her dressing case lurched forward tipsily on her feet. Setting it right, Sandra thought a little grimly, "Idiotic, I suppose, to expect anything to be the same after fifteen years. Good God! Is it really that?"

Fifteen years! The old man had been alive then. For a moment she could see his red face clearly against the darkness; its imperious jutting nose; the strong teeth that he showed very often in a curiously expressionless laugh; the passionate wrinkles that revealed a fierce and yet dissatisfied egotism. There had been no son for Bridall. Perhaps that explained the savage mood which sometimes descended on Nathan Bride's urbanity like a cloud, although Sandra's memory showed him perpetually laughing and good humored. If he felt the pinch of changing times, neither he nor his land showed it. One by one the farms might go, but there was always a houseful of gaiety at Bridall; the old man still had his pack of hounds, and the gardens were sleek as a well-kept hand. Sandra could remember Nathan riding beside her on a beautiful little chestnut mare, pointing a possessive crop at grazing cattle, at fields of rustling wheat and rich crimson clover.

Fifteen years had brought changes. Although it was too dark to peer out any longer, Sandra felt that it was not only the rain which was giving the park its air of unkempt melancholy. There had been no lights at the lodge; as the car swung through the gates she had noticed that one of the stone pillars was collapsing, and the gravel of the drive had become more like a bog. She was sensitive, too, to a deep mood of sadness proceeding from the land itself. Withdrawn into the darkness, the earth was brooding like an animal, dumb, mourning, and patient.

Yes, fifteen years had brought changes—to others besides Bridall. She had gone there first as an eager girl, and she was going back again as a deeply disappointed woman. Sandra told herself, as she huddled deeper into her sables with a sudden sensation of chill, that it was hard to know why she was going back at all. In those years of wandering she had written to Margaret Bride once or twice; then a line to say that she was settling in London again had brought an instant invitation from the old lady to stay at Bridall. Why had she accepted? As the drive broadened into a sweep and the dark huddle of the house crouched through the twilight, Sandra thought grimly that the answer was probably boredom. Boredom with her friends and the determined brightness of her "amusing" new flat, boredom with the man who was trying to marry her; stale, deadly, unbelievable boredom with herself that had made her escape so thankfully into the wilds of the Hereford country.

No lights showed along the frowning facade of the house. Sandra's visions of a possible house party vanished as she stood in the pillared portico, listening to the echoes of the bell vibrate into the distance as though it were disturbing the dust of a chain of empty rooms. After a wait the door was opened by a strong, untidy looking country girl who seized the suitcases from the old chauffeur's grasp.

"Will you step in here, please, ma'am? Mrs. Bride will be down in a minute."

Her footsteps flapped away down the hall with the slatternly dragging sound of list slippers. Sandra left standing alone in the vast fireless morning room, glanced curiously round and started as she saw some one watching her with an ironic smile from the shadows. But it was only her own reflection, incongruous in its sable coat and little felt cap as a Vogue drawing slipped between the yellow pages of a keepsake book. The past! It was more real than the present in this room which she remembered dimly, like a room in a dream. She wondered if it had ever been disturbed since those faded plum brocade curtains were new; if the piece of needlework lying across the arm of a chair had been put down by Margaret Bride or a Bride dead two hundred years ago.

She was looking at the lovely bits of Spode gathering dust in a Chippendale cabinet when there was the sound of dogs barking, and the old lady stood on the threshold, peering uncertainly from side to side.

"Are you there, Sandra? My dear child, come and kiss me! I told them to put you in the library—there's a fire there—but these girls are all a pack of half-wits nowadays. Yes, your hands are quite cold, in spite of this lovely coat."

Stroking the soft fur, she turned the visitor toward the light and pronounced triumphantly:

"Exactly the same dear little Sandra! Not a day older, child!"

Sandra, returning the kiss, wondered whether to thank Mrs. Bride's eyesight or a particularly artful new rouge and the cunning line of the little hat. Exactly the same—except for some tired little lines round the eyes, a rather repelling bitterness in the curves of the mouth, and a sense that nothing mattered very much any more. Not a day older—except that one had been the round face of a girl of eighteen, and this was the brilliant, unhappy face of a woman of thirty-three. The charity of Margaret Bride!

The old woman had been a beauty herself once; now her face was like Bridall, its structure still noble, but fast crumbling into neglect and ruin. Sandra remembered her as being more erect, less shrunken, and recapturing a sort of loveliness in the dinner candlelight, facing Nathan down the long stretch of mahogany with diamonds glittering in her ears and on her fine long fingers. Those diamonds must have gone the way of Bridall's farms; her only jewelry was an old-fashioned gold watch pinned to her high-necked black dress.

"You'll have to speak up, my dear," she told Sandra cheerfully. "I'm deaf as a post these days. Come along now—you'd like to go to your room, I expect. And how is your dear grandmother? Eh? Died six years ago? God bless me, I forgot!"

Chattering with rather pathetic garrulousness, she clambered painfully up the broad staircase, under the scrutiny of a Gainsborough (Col. John Bride, very fine in his red coat with the Bride nose jutting out from a lean red face) and a fierce stuffed swan which Sandra remembered with a smile. They climbed from the dimly lighted well of the hall into a gusty darkness that was full of the wind, squalling like a cat down wide chimneys and rattling loose window sashes. The old lady, breathing hard, grunted:

"Where's that switch? I'm a miser about lights nowadays, Sandra—extravagant to keep 'em all burning for one lonely old woman. Eh? Ha, that's better!"

One solitary globe threw a feeble illumination down the long gallery upon walls lined with inscrutably watching Brides and patched with damp that was peeling off the red wall paper here and there. Through open doors Sandra caught glimpses of furniture covered in dust sheets and an immense chandelier tied up in newspapers. Mrs. Bride, shuffling ahead, explained:

"A good many of the rooms are shut up—what's the use of keeping 'em open when I haven't the money to entertain or pay servants to keep 'em clean? Here you are, my dear—this is the ghost's room, but you're young and sensible and won't mind that. Your fire seems to be smoking—it's the down draught. I'll send one of those girls to see to it. Then when you're bathed and dressed come along down to the library and meet Mr. — bless me, what is the man's name?"

Sandra looked up from opening her dressing case, which the maid had not attempted to unpack.

"Is there some one else staying here?"

"What's that? Oh, yes, the most charming man—a friend of the Northsants. He was very interested in their pictures, so I asked him to stay a night or two at Bridall and see the Gainsboroughs. They've only got a Joshua at Northsant, and that's a bad one. Now, what is his name? I've got his letter in my bureau—"

Sandra laughed at the closing door.

"I don't believe you ever knew it, you old darling!"

She was aware, satirically, of her automatic rallying to the knowledge of a man in the house; an instinctive reaction which made her choose the smarter of the two dresses she had brought down and study her face searchingly in the speckled mirror. If it had been dinner with old Margaret Bride alone she would have worn the Chinese coated tea gown for warmth. But dinner with a charming man who liked Gainsboroughs—although Dana Gibson drawings or movie stars would have done equally well—and Sandra, cigarette between lips, dangled Patou's black velvet on its hanger from a hook in the vast walnut press.

She wondered, as she lay soaking in the ancient and dismally mottled bathtub, how Bridall could ever have impressed her as a happy house. But now she came to think of it, her clearest memories were of the gardens and the park; to a healthy and not particularly sensitive young mind there could have seemed nothing sad about a house perpetually ringing with old Nathan's laugh, the barking of countless dogs, gay comings and goings. Drying herself on paper-thin towels, Sandra thought glibly: "What a pathetic, damnable little fool I must have been in those days! Glen always said that I wouldn't begin to use my brain until I was thirty."

Glen! She hadn't thought of him that way—naturally, without a wild wrench of the heart—for years. She began to dress hurriedly, London seemed an eternity away; it was with a kind of incredulous amusement that she pictured the green and silver curtains, the glass lamps, the stack of all the right new books in her little sitting-room high above the park. That flat, as full of atmosphere as a shiny nickel bath tap! Had she really left it this afternoon? Somehow this room with its vast four poster and appalling wall paper seemed infinitely more real and significant.

Walking down the long gallery, watched by somber Bride eyes, Sandra felt a little like one of Bridall's ghosts. She could see herself, a slim black column from breast to feet, gliding along without a sound over the worn carpet; skimming into the rushing darkness of the wind that was making the old house pitch and toss like a ship in heavy seas. Should she moan and wring her hands? Well, she had desired very often to do both at intervals of those unhappy fifteen years!

The hall was dark and empty, but when she opened the double doors of the library warmth and light flooded to meet her. This room had the air of being lived in. Two red setters lay by the fire; there were chintz covered chairs, photographs in heavy silver frames, and a litter of Mrs. Bride's needlework mixed up with the Times and the Field. The lamps, shaded in faded crimson silk, cast a pleasant glow on the gold tooling of the books that climbed toward the ceiling, and flashed an answer to some steel embroidery on old Margaret's dress.

Sandra stood smiling in he doorway.

"Ha!" cried Mrs. Bride, "Sandra, my dear!"

The man who had been standing with his back to the door pivoted round as though he were a mechanical figure and her words had been the key to jerk him into life. Sandra put out her hands, and caught hold of the back of an armchair. Her knees had seemed to dissolve. With an effort she managed a smile and a murmur:

"I didn't expect this, Glen."

He had covered himself almost at once—how well she remembered that smooth faculty for rising triumphant above every situation!

"A pleasant surprise, I hope, Sandra? How are you? You're looking well."

She drew her hand away as quickly as possible. Old Mrs. Bride, looking from one to the other, asked:

"What's this? Have you and Mr. Lathom met before? Eh?"

Glen smiled at Sandra across her hand.

"We knew each other—slightly, years ago."

"You'll have to shout—she's very deaf," said Sandra, almost inaudibly.

Battling with a wild desire to laugh, she listened to him emphasizing down Mrs. Bride's ear trumpet, "slightly—years ago—yes, curious coincidence, isn't it?" The old lady beamed and nodded.

"Well! Yes, that's very odd. She used to stay here with her dear mother, you know, when she was quite a little thing—eh, Sandra? How old were you when you paid us your last visit? Seventeen? Eighteen? I don't expect you knew her then, Mr.—er—Lathom."

He parodied her tone softly and mockingly to Sandra.

"Let's see, how old were you when you married me? Twenty? Twenty-one?"

"What's that? Speak up!"

"I was just asking Mrs.—Mitchell if she remembered when we first met. But she says that she has forgotten long ago."

The old woman, with a satisfied "Ha!" lowered her ear trumpet and seemed to sink into a waking doze. Sandra, her face burning, crossed the room and was staring blindly at a row of first-edition Thackerays. Lathom spoke laughingly at her elbow.

"What a situation!"

"I'm glad you realize it."

"You sound a little terse. I hope you don't think that I ought to do the delicate thing and dash out of the house straight away? Because Bridall seems to be miles from a railway station, and it's raining like the very devil—"

She could not resist a bitter, "Oh, don't worry! I know that you would never dream of putting yourself out," and was humiliated to hear his gentle cluck of appreciation.

"My dear, this sounds just like old times."

She gave him a look of helpless fury as she turned toward the fire and Mrs. Bride's huddled figure again. He watched her with interest and frank admiration.

"You ought to lose your temper very often. It makes you look so young, Sandra! Confess that it's a funny situation! Ex-wife and ex-husband are thrown together again, miles away from anywhere, after a lapse of—"

The frowsy girl came in to announce dinner, and the old lady hoisted herself to her feet.

"Come along, young people, I hope you've got appetites? Ah, thank you, Mr. Lathom."

Leaning on his arm she moved slowly to the door; with the night a kind of feebleness and pathos seemed to have come over her. Sandra and the two setters followed. They paced solemnly down the vast, drafty hall, into an immense dining-room lit only by two sconces of wax candles on the table. The air smelled a little damp, in spite of a log fire, and Sandra guessed that when she was alone old Mrs. Bride had her meals in the library. Now the wonderful family silver had been brought out, the cloth was a miracle of napery, and with almost childish glee the old lady took her place at the head of the table.

To Sandra it was a macabre nightmare of a dinner. The tepid soup floated in families verten plates that must have been worth thirty pounds apiece; as they tore tough mutton chops apart and toyed gingerly with steamed blackberry pudding they drank incredible sherry and claret that would have driven a connoisseur mildly insane. Old Margaret Bride, holding her glass to the light, gloated:

"I hold on to my cellar. Nathan was proud of it. Sooner let a Gainsborough go than my cellar. Ha? Give yourself another glass of claret, Mr.—h'm—that girl's gone clumping off to bring the dessert."

Apples and some dejected bananas on a service of cracked Crown Derby. Significant undercurrents of talk from Lathom to Sandra that were broken by a genial "What's that? Speak up!" and the sudden yawning forward of that ear trumpet like a grotesque orchid greedy for prey.

"So you married again? That's what put me off—the name Mitchell."

"Yes. I married again."

"Where is he now?"

"He died."

"What's that? You'll have to speak up!" and the black orchid twisted from side to side to catch those buzzing little flies of talk.

A macabre dinner of three in this lonely old vault of a room that had run so often with voices and laughter. The old woman at the head of the table, slumped down a little in her chair, shrunken, eyes bright under her thick brows—was it so grotesque to imagine her as a figure of fate? To her right, Sandra, arms and breast very white above the soft, dense black of her dress. To her left, Glen Lathom, dark, watchful and smiling.

Sandra studied him covertly at intervals of that strange dinner. He had changed. He had not changed. Older looking? She could not decide. Her brain felt incapable of making any decisions. It was so queer to be sitting opposite Glen like this, as they had sat a hundred times; to watch the quick play of expression over his thin dark face; the sudden bewildering smile that made it strangely tender, strangely . . .

"What have you been doing with yourself all this time?"

"I traveled a good deal."

"Restless? You usen't to be restless, Sandra."

"No. You were always the one who—"

"What's that? Eh?"

The slow procession back to the library again. It was like a little oasis of warmth and froway comfort in the middle of this bleak desert of a house; the dogs, stretching themselves out, yawned contentedly, and presently their old mistress was dozing, too. Sandra and Lathom watched her head nod forward. Sleeping, she was pathetic, but not without a sort of dignity, in spite of cheeks caved in and mouth fallen a little open; a frail, indomitable old wreck of humanity drifting along with Bridall's wrecked grandeur.

Lathom said gently:

"Rather touching, isn't she? No children, I suppose. Who's the heir to all this?"

"I don't know. I remember a cousin, but Mrs. Bride hated her."

"I see." Pausing with the cigarette unlit between his nervous, clever fingers, he glanced round the room, from the sleeping old woman to the lovely little Romney just above her head; to the litter of china and bric-a-brac, some good, all covered thickly with dust, to the immense windows hung with crimson rep behind which the storm still squalled and skirmished.

"A sad old house, this, Sandra. Ghosts everywhere! Do you feel it?"

She said in a low voice:

"Yes. I feel it."

"The Cornish blood in you and the Irish in me—no, we wouldn't be likely to miss it." He raised his head slightly. "Listen."

The silence of the house was intensified by the wind outside; a silence hollow yet gently booming, as though it were a shell still vibrant with echoes of the human tide which had surged through it. The shell, a dusty relic, was remembering the sea. Sandra, shivering a little, wondered if something of those dead and unknown, passionate and suffering people was not living on in the house, close to the brick and timber they had loved and for which they had bred strong sons.

Her eyes found Lathom's. They were dark and curiously melancholy. He said abruptly:

"My God, what loneliness! Ever known what it is to be lonely, Sandra, since our break-up?"

Flinching, she murmured:

"Don't!"

He looked genuinely surprised.

"Does it hurt you to talk about it? I didn't know. A cigarette?" Holding a lighter toward her, he added: "By the way, what inspired the dear old lady to commit the stupendous gaffe of asking us here together?"

"I don't believe she ever knew about you, and if she did, her old memory has lost the name years ago. After all, we were married in New York, rather quietly, and the whole thing"—her lips curved, not mirthfully—"must have been over before anyone realized it."

"Yes, I suppose so. What did you do—after the divorce?"

"Travel."

"And then you met Mitchell. I'm sorry about Mitchell, Sandra."

"He died of blood poisoning in Java—his business was out there. Just a blister from a new riding boot that hadn't been softened properly, and he was dead in three days. It seemed so funny."

"How long were you married?"

"A little over two years."

He stared hard into the crumbling heart of the fire.

"Children?"

"No."

Together they listened to the silence of the house. The old woman sighed and mumbled something in her sleep, tasting her lips as though a bitter flavor clung to them.

"And now? What are you doing now, Sandra?"

She tried to make her eyes expressionless, her voice light and assured.

"Oh, I'm back in London again. Rather a nice little flat, a lot of amusing friends. The new books. A good deal of music and first nights." She was silent, and she cried defensively: "Just the sort of life I've always planned for myself!"

"Including the loneliness?" he asked somberly.

She did not answer. He came over and sat down on the arm of her chair, so that she noticed with a queer pang the dusting of gray in the dark hair at his temples. Yes, Glen had changed. Perhaps his cruel, observant eyes were busy noting the changes in her? She stiffened, drawing away from contact with his arm, and heard him ask in a low voice:

"Why did we end it, Sandra?"

"It's no use going over that now."

"You're wrong. I've always wished that I could discuss it with you, quietly and sensibly, after all the fuss and shouting died down. If we'd done it then there needn't have been a divorce."

"Oh, I don't know. I was so sick, so ashamed! You and that—little bit of nonsense! You were the one who ought to have felt cheap, I suppose, but I felt cheap for you, Glen."

She stood up abruptly to rid herself of a trapped feeling; a sensation of horror at finding the orderly plan of her life invaded by these violent emotions again. What he said before dinner? "Just like old times!" Yes, she felt herself back again in one of those sordid quarrels with Glen, her voice shaking, her face burning with resentment. All the years of learning self-control had been in vain. For the second time that night she thought of the lamplight, the drawn curtains of her little flat, this time with longing. The home of the fastidious, civilized Mrs. Mitchell. Not this stranger whose body was being racked with rage and jealousy.

He had risen, too. They stood facing each other, their faces red in the firelight. He repeated slowly:

"Little bit of nonsense—you're right. Just that. Just as important as that. I suppose you can't see that it had nothing to do with my love for you?"

"It doesn't matter," she said coldly. "Nothing matters now."

"You're unhappy, Sandra."

"No." She was trembling. Looking at the sleeping old woman, she murmured:

"You'll wake her."

"Directly I saw your face I knew that.

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